Nothing Else Is Fair

Eagle--1986

Rhonda
Good luck
next year and a
good summer
Chuck
Shamlin

(Ronda)

Rhonda,
I had you in a
few classes, we had
fun (I guess) Stay sweet
And nice.
Cave
"ODD" the Bod" Thomas

Rhonda,
Cosmo was SO
much fun. It was this
us year. It save
become the better
and I'm so
you are a super
bebe - I'll miss
next year.
I will
I love
you'll
but I
visit.
Kathy
Sugar

Rhonda,
It has been a good year
and I have enjoyed knowing
you. I hope you have a good
summer.
Your friend,
c/o 86 Mom's Beard

Rhonda
we haven't really
been good friends
this year but
maybe next year
we will clear our
differences up!
Ly,
Yvonne

RHONDA !!
HOW IS IT GOING
OK HERE. HAVE
A FUN SUMMER
I WILL SEE YOU
AROUND. Love ya.
Dude

Rhonda,
Hey Girl,
Its been
Fun this year
Hope to see ya lots
next year Love ya
Your Freind
Chris Klinedinst

Ronda Steinhardt

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Nothing Else Is Fair

Diane Bartlett Riddle

Ronda,

Well you are now a Senior! × Congratulations, I hope you'll enjoy it as much as I have. Hopefully we will walk across the stage together. You are a sweet person & a great lover! × I Love being with you, you are the greatest girlfriend I've ever had. I'm really going to work hard on providing you with all the happiness & love, and hope we will go to the lake more often & get drunk. Maybe one day I will go fishing & do some skiing. It a ×! I hope we are really working out great, I hope it will that way. You are one great - looking girl, body. Love Hardly expresses the way I have made me realize who you for helping me turn my life remain more happiness in both in mind & my entire lifetime. I feel about you. Thanks for really am. You have given me around. than anyone has in one month "I Love You" please remember

Your guy forever,
Duane B. Riddle

Duane
4S
Ronda

I ♡ U

2 Lovers
+ 2 gether
4 ever

Ur 2good 2 B true

Rhonda Kaye Stockstill Junior '83-'84

Eagle '86

Volume 4
J.A. Fair High School
5201 David O. Dodd Rd.
Little Rock, AR 72210

War Eagles are No. 1!! A new addition to the spirit groups was the "War Eagle." Junior Mark Leggett takes pride in filling the role of this fine bird.

Nothing Else Is Fair

"Go Band!" shouts a group of students at the State Fair Rodeo Parade on Thursday, October 3.

"Lunch is our favorite class." Seniors Vince Shoptaw and Chris Walker enjoy their gourmet lunch in the cafeteria.

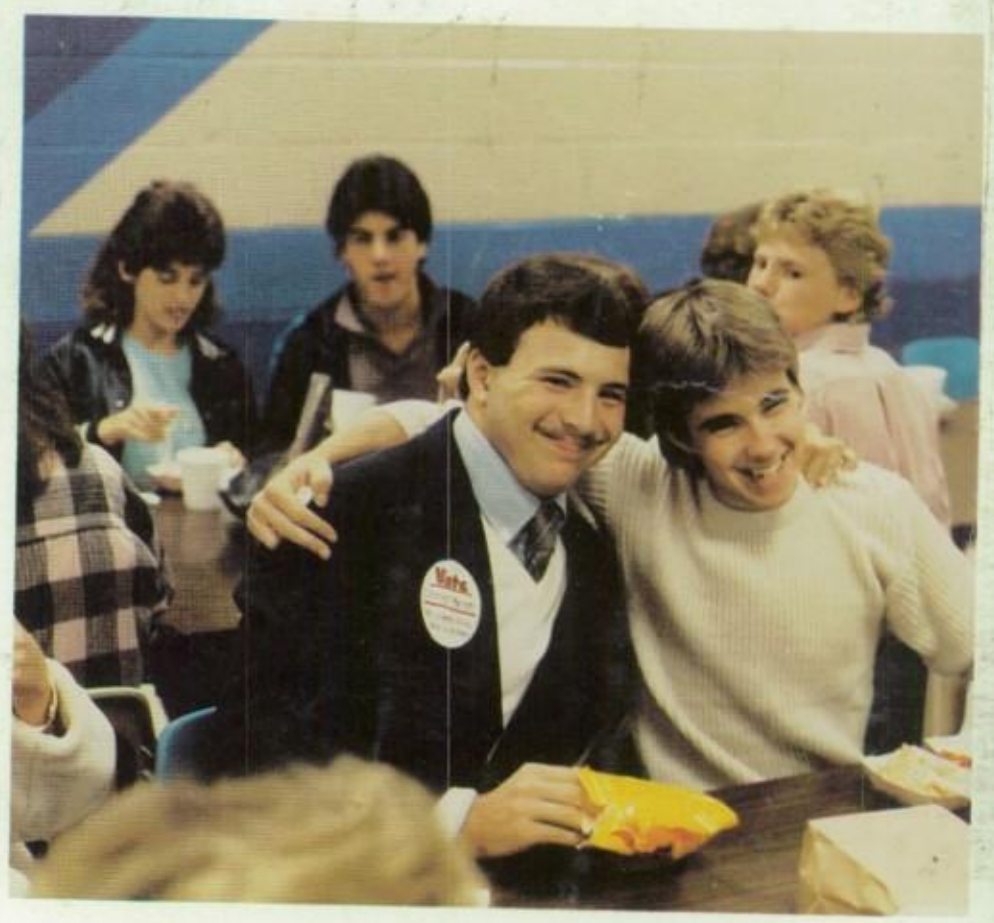
No one like 'em

Students, faculty, administration, and, yes, even parents—there is no one like 'em!!

They all had spirit, smarts, and spunk! Every student around seemed to have enough spirit for himself and for the next guy. Pep assemblies were so full of spirit and spunk that the whole building rattled once everyone let his hair down and just had a good time trying to pep up the team for the big win.

As for smarts, four national merit scholar finalists, lots of high grade point averages, and bundles and bundles of common sense all rolled up into one high school.

The faculty and administration, as in any school, played a big part in the individuality of this mighty establishment. There were new rules, new teachers, and even a new vice principal in addition to the two previous vice principals. Of course, each school year brings new and brighter faculty members and this year twelve blessed us with their knowledge.

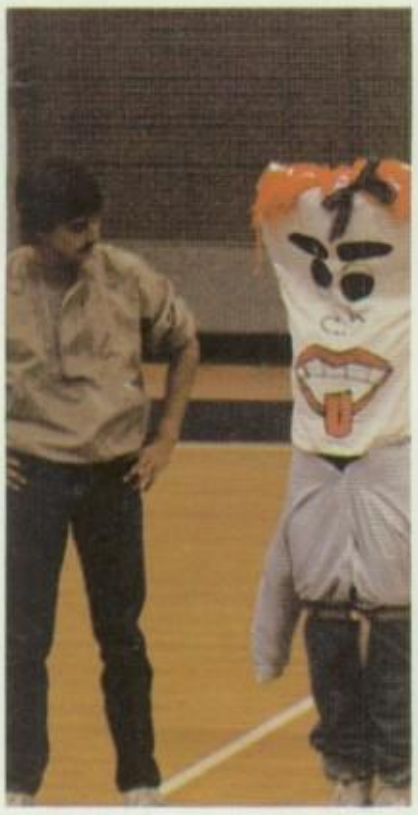


"Eagles are No. 1!!" The War Eagle Mascot (Mark Leggett, junior) entertains the spectators at games on his unicycle.

Shouldn't you be in class? Ms. Karen Dismuke, senior band director, checks out the college bulletin board in front of the counselors' office during class.

"Let's go!" Gerry Smith, Band Captain, awaits the command to get the parade under way again.

"Will you dance with me?" Senior Chip Drennan enters a pep assembly dance contest with Bertha Buns. The assembly was held before the Oak Grove football game.



Parents help out

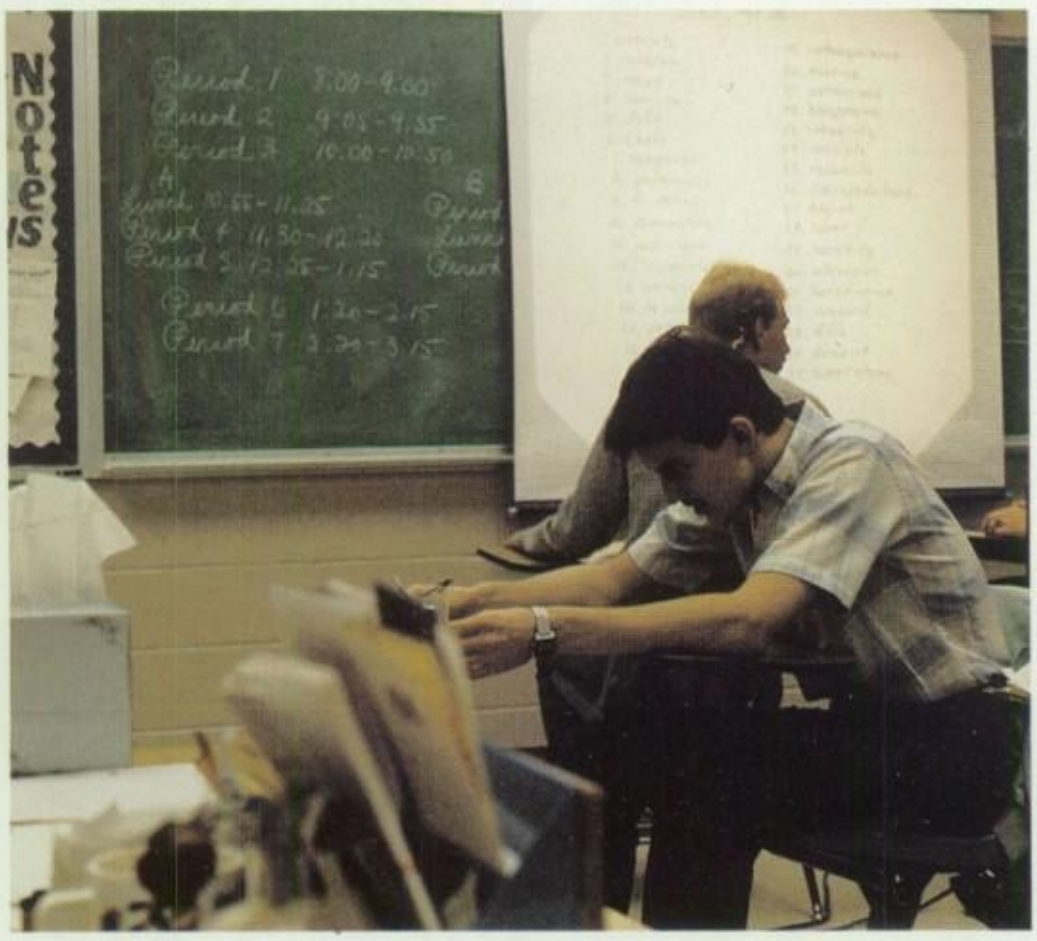
Last, but definitely not least, were the **parents!!** Band parents, athletes' parents, and all other parents made this year the best. This year brought more parents into the picture and made them a larger part of the activities than ever before.

The band parents were in charge of the concession stand at the home football games. They also formed a band booster club for all the people who wanted to support the Eagle Pride Band.

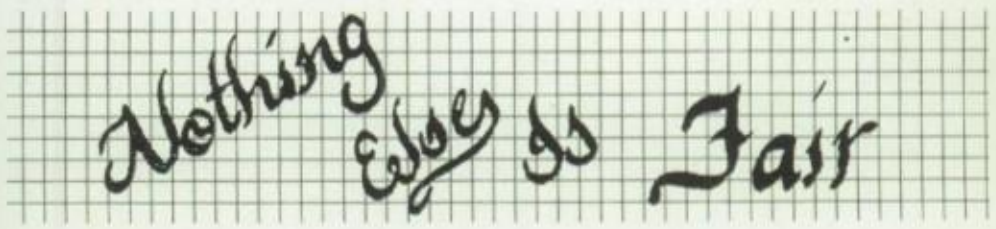
Booster club members, mostly parents of various sports athletes, have supported the school in more than just sports.

Parents were just plain involved with everything from A to Z.

There wasn't another school for miles around that had so many people as involved as the home of the mighty War Eagles. As we walked down the halls we could sense that Nothing **Else** is FAIR!!



Obviously senior Dee Brown completed his vocabulary for Macbeth, Act IV, in English.



Full of life

Student Life—all extra curricular activities a student attending any form of school may participate in, either in or outside of school.

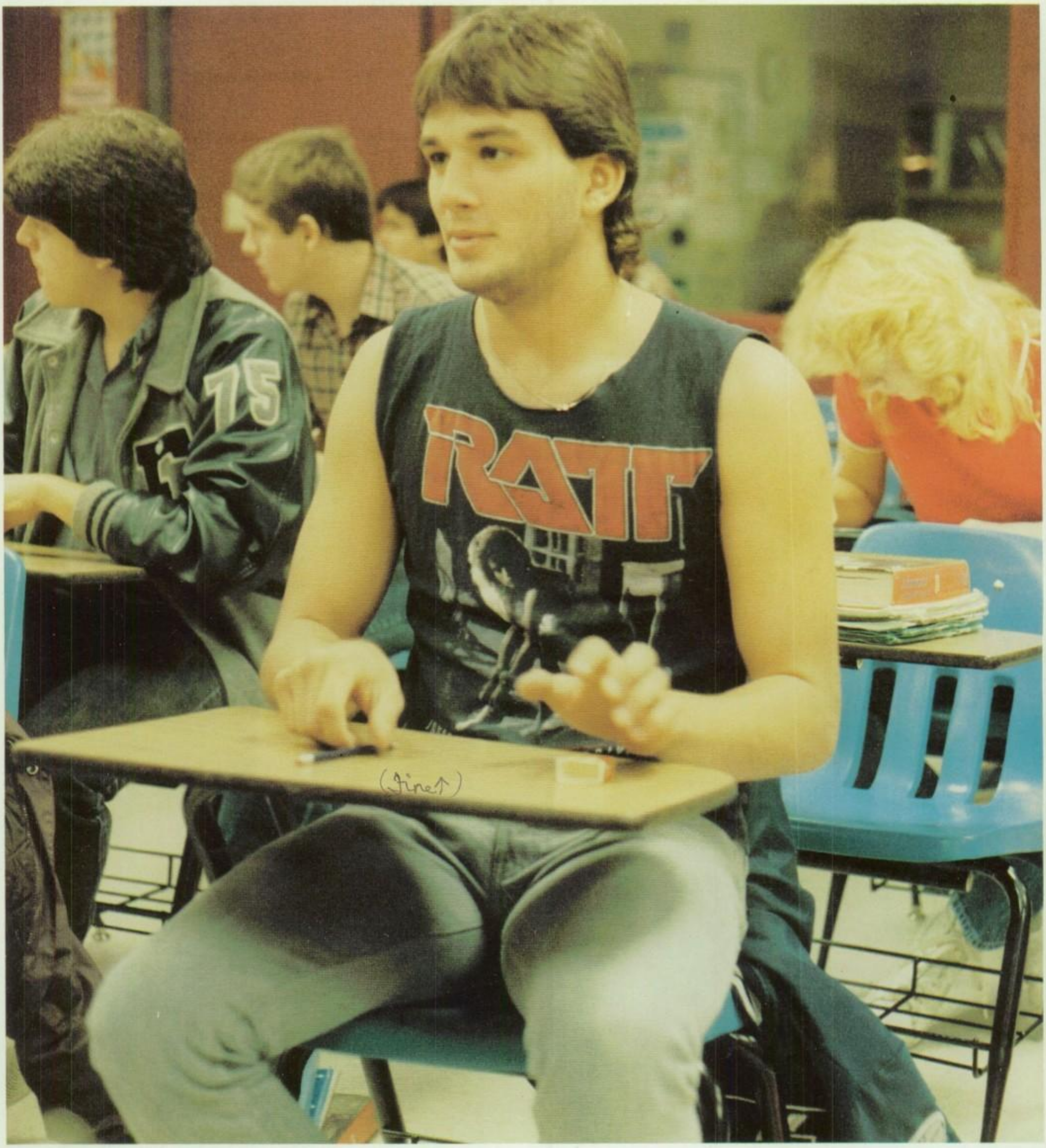
A student's life is always packed full of busy work, leisure time, or just bumming around. There were many activities to fill a person's life during our two and a half month summer.

Governor's school, Boys' State/Girls' State, summer vacation, jobs, and school functions were just a few of the activities. But, of course, there was prom and graduation, those were very important activities for most.

There was no doubt about any portion of any one student's life that didn't prove to be anything else but Fair . . .

"Ahhh, it's finally over!" Junior Gary Shelton heads for his car after a long day at school

"When do we eat?" Seniors Hal Ferguson, Kevin Garland, and Paul Fisher prepare to dig into their six foot long sandwich from Subway.



"Say cheese!" Seniors Chip Drennan and Jeff Love along with some friends from McClellan enjoy the great weather at the State Fair Rodeo Parade.

Nothing Else Is Fair

"Books? What books? You mean I need books for this class?" Senior Mark Haynie is always prepared. A pencil and a Sunkist raisin box is all he needs.

James Dini and his date stop on the staircase for the benefit of the photographer.

Memories live on "As Time Goes By"

It's 7:55 p.m. and Marny is touching up the makeup that she applied earlier. She glances in the mirror one last time and realizes she just has to redo her hair, so she brushes through it and applies one more layer of hair spray. She gets more nervous as 8:00 p.m. draws nearer. Marny starts down the stairs and paces back and forth from the door to the window, peeking out each time. The doorbell rings and she opens the door to see Lance's smiling face as he asks, "Am I late?"

This may have been the situation for other girls on prom night, May 4.

Before the prom, couples went to dinner at places like Coys or the Packet House and then made their way to make the grand entrance.

For seniors this was the last prom to make their entrance and the last big dance for them to remember their high school years. For juniors it may have been a first; for others it was the second.

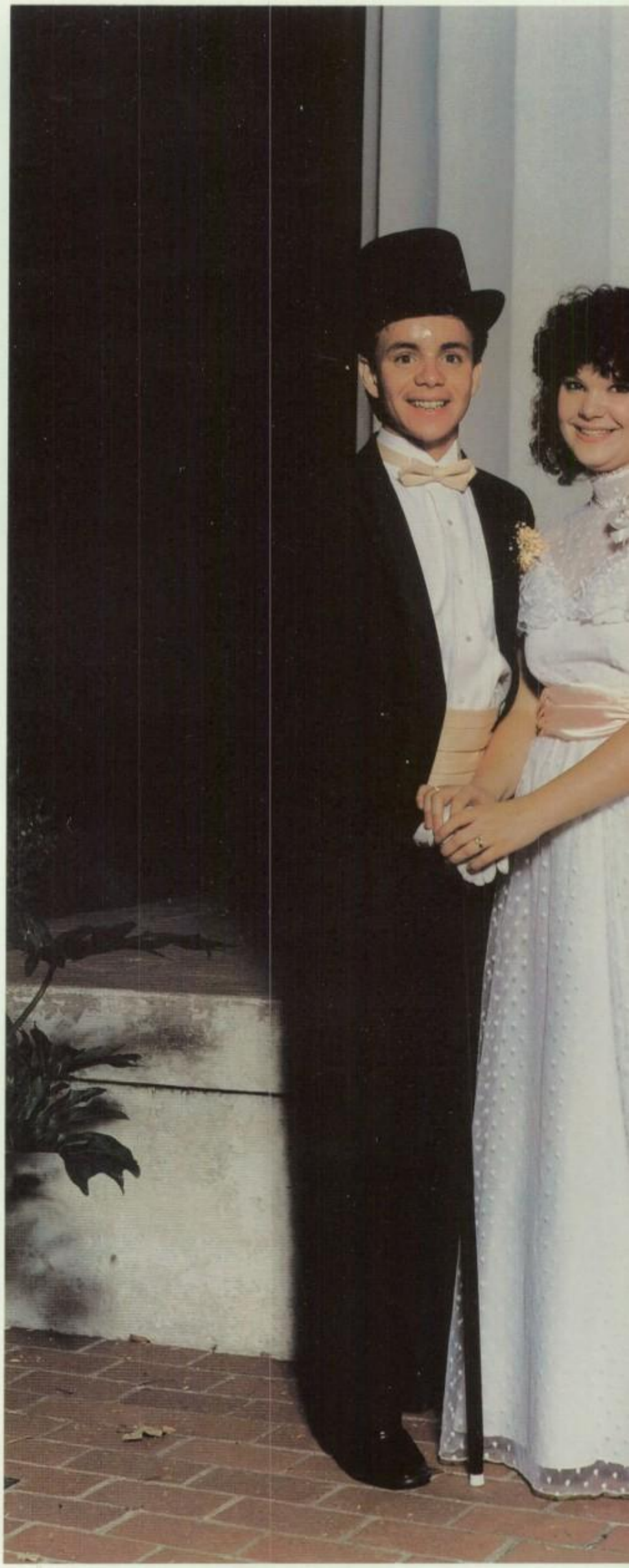
The prom was held at the Old State House with the theme of "As Time Goes By." Decorations were by Broadmoor Florist and Apollo III. Decorations included arrangements for each table and an arch decorated by Ruby Loveday, florist.

The band was Spillers Illusion and lights were done by Dan Curry of Apollo III.

When asked what she thought of the prom, Mitzi Harrison, who was a freshman at the time, replied, "I was thrilled but I felt out of place because there weren't many freshmen there."

As the prom ended around midnight, everyone went to their cars to change back to themselves ... blue jeans, t-shirts, and tennis shoes.

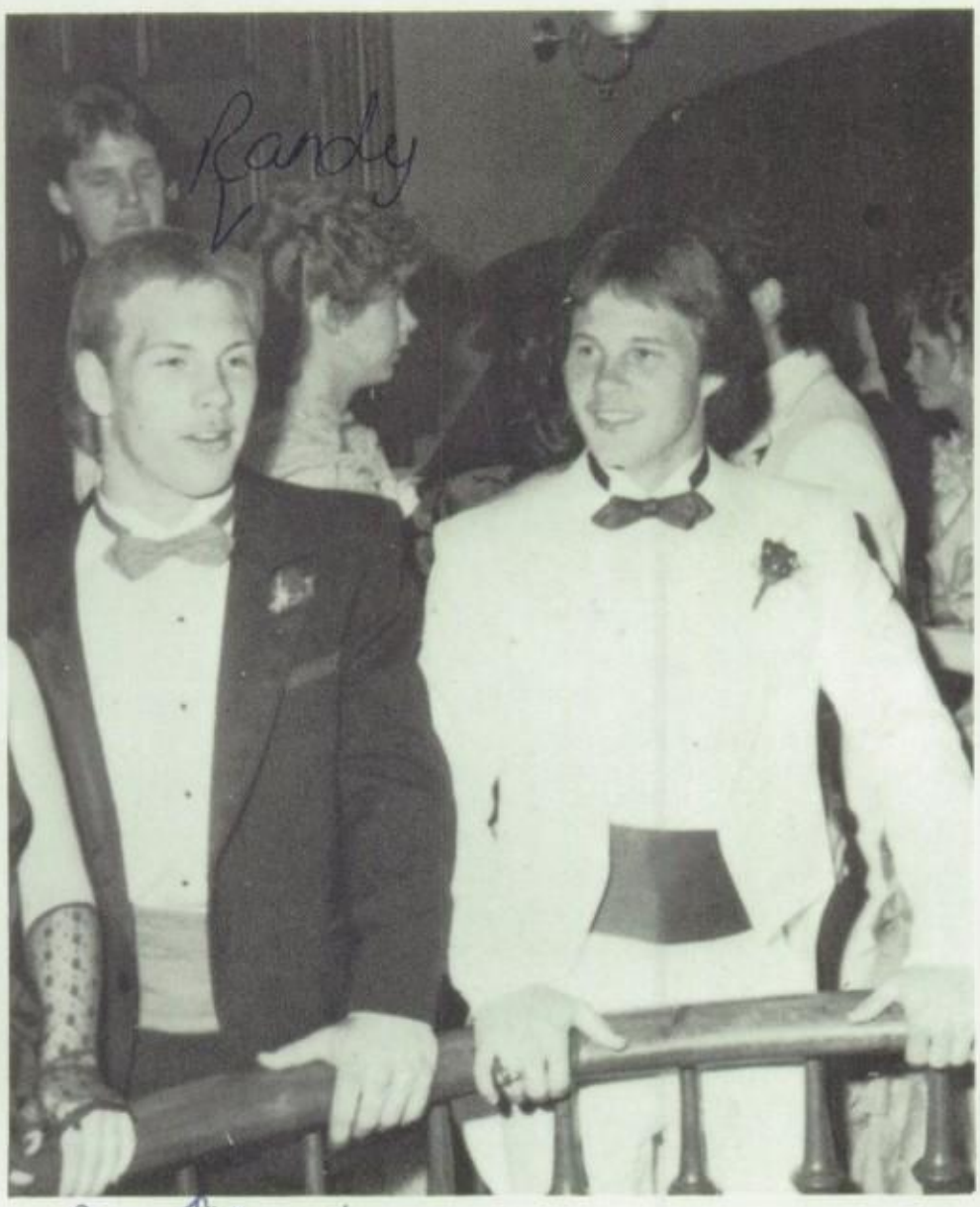
After the event couples like Danny Johnson and Karen Pitts, Dawn Pucek and James Maddox, and Troy Reddick and Chris Martin went to the Otter Creek Racquet Club for a breakfast prepared by some of their parents.



Show us your smiles. Butch Harvey and Cherie Misenheimer have a picture taken for the many warm memories of the 1985 prom.

"We're ready mom!" Mallory Jackson and Brad Baese stand outside Mallory's house to have those "before the prom" pictures taken.

"Isn't this a blast!" says Randy Smith to a friend, Nicky Ruffin as they take a break from dancing at the prom.



Randy Smith

A night to be remembered

The Eagle Pride Band played "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates asked, "Do I look okay?" "Is my hat right?" "Is my collar fixed?" You could say they were slightly nervous as they waited to walk down that aisle on Saturday, June 1.

Representatives from 17 clubs and organizations presented white potted chrysanthemums to the 1985 graduates at Barton Coliseum.

As soon as the presentation was completed a procession of faculty members, led by Mr. Troy Garlin, Mr. Keith Straughn, and Mrs. Doris Norman walked down the middle of the coliseum followed by the faculty all dressed in black choir robes. This was a new addition to graduation from last year. The teachers formed lines that became a "red carpet" for the graduates.

Now the moment was here . . . the 1985 graduating class. As the 155 seniors marched proudly down the aisle, each was greeted with a friendly handshake by each administrator.

The class was led by the top 16 honor graduates. Those students were: Brad Baese, Kari Barber, Becky Burnett, Marla Carter, Kelly Cordon, Michelle Hardy, Steve Lisle, Vicki Merkel, Pat Morphy, Kris Owen, Brett Rogers, Kaylynn Rogers, Toby Simmons, Reggie Vaden, Cindy VanBibber, and Dan Yarbrough.

Attorney General Steve Clark was the commencement speaker. Clark commented on the graduation ceremony saying he hoped that it could become a tradition at Fair. He also recognized the dignity the students showed in the graduation. Mrs. Marlene Bush recognized the outstanding students who received scholarships from various colleges. This was followed by the presentation of diplomas by School Board member, Mac Faulkner.

The 1985 class stood as the Eagle Pride Band played the alma mater. This may have been the last time for them to stand together as a group.

Toby Simmons and Reggie Vaden, honor graduates, gave commencement addresses and Butch Harvey delivered the benediction.

The flower bearers were: Kristie Badley, Art Club; Gerry Smith, Band; Melissa White, DECA; Nicole Broadway, D
ma; Angie Coffman, FC
Jimmie Lou Patton, FBL
Yvonne Ingram, Internatio
Club; Claude Bates, Jun
High Cheerleaders; Paul Ow
Mu Alpha Theta; Carl Ve
NJHS; Scott James, NHS; R
ney Akins, Safety Club; Kr
Stafford, Senior High Che
leaders; Tracey Parks, Sen
High Drill Team; Geor
Bentley, Spanish Club; Dar
Johnson, Student Council; a
Anna Landers, Teens in Chr

For the first time the gra
ating class was a complete o
The students in the graduat
class of 1984 had a choice
which school they would like
graduate from, McClellan
Fair. The 1985 graduates h
no choice; it would be Fair.

Honor graduates, Michelle Hardy, Kelly Cordon, Marla Carter, Becky Burnett, and Kari Barber stand patiently, waiting for the remainder of their class to be seated.

On top of the world, graduate Brad Baese is the first senior to stroll down the aisle leading his class to graduation.

Graduate Tab Prince, walks down the aisle to her seat to anxiously await her turn to receive her diploma.

Ushers, Genine Lane and Anne Glidewell, lead the 1985 graduating class to their seats.

Summer programs: learning by doing

Although school was out on June 13, the work didn't stop for the students participating in Boys State, Girls State and Governor's School. While most students were playing in the sun and working, eighteen seniors were spending their time learning.

Governor's School is a five week program for gifted and talented upcoming high school seniors. The curriculum was designed to focus on contemporary and futuristic topics and issues and to provoke curiosity and inquiry from students.

The eight seniors who attended Governor's School were: Kristie Badley and Chad Loucks, Visual Arts; Pam Blenden, Scott James, and Genine Lane, Language Arts; Dee Brown and Carl Faulkner, Math; and Jennifer Roberts, Social Studies.

When asked about Governor's School, senior Pam Blenden replied, "It was an experience of a life time, and I'd go back in a minute if I could."

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys State is a six-day training course in study and practical application of problems of self-government. The program is one that is "learning by doing." The American Legion believes that to assure the freedom now and freedom in the future, young people must be trained not only in theory of government but its actual practice and use. A well-instructed youth will be ready to take over responsibilities in government.

Boys State Representatives included Dee Brown, Chip Drennan, Chuck Manning, Paul Owen, Vincent Rogers, Vince Shoptaw, and Chris Walker.

Since 1942, Girls State has been sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It has provided training for over 50, 000 girls in Arkansas for the fundamental aspects of citizenship and practical government.

The Girls State representatives from Fair were Anne Glidewell, Kelly Hamilton, Jimmie Lou Patton, and Kristi Stafford.

The purposes of Girls State are to educate high school age women in the duties, privileges, and responsibilities of American citizenship and to provide an opportunity for them to participate in actual government functions.

Jimmie Lou Patton felt that this purpose was accomplished, and even more. Girls State also taught delegates to "Meet other people better," according to Patton.

To these seniors, soaking up experience meant more than soaking up the sun.

Governor School participants were Chad Loucks, Pam Blenden, Scott James, Genine Lane, Dee Brown, Carl Faulkner, Jennifer Roberts, (not pictured Kristie Badley).

Girls State representatives were Anne Glidewell, Kelly Hamilton, Jimmie Lou Patton, and Kristi Stafford.

Boys State representatives were Dee Brown, Chip Drennan, Chuck Manning, Paul Owen, Vincent Rogers, Vince Shoptaw, and Chris Walker.

Hot fun in the summertime

"I got gas money from my mom and went to parties all the time, then got a job at the end of the summer," said senior Vince Shoptaw.

This may have been the attitude of most students. Overall, summer vacation was fun except that it was cut short due to the snowy weather we had in January.

When that last bell rang at 3:05 p.m. on June 13, people took off. Where were they going? Everywhere!

There was so much going on—camps, vacations, luxury things and then a job. Spirited students attended drill team camp held at UCA, Sr. High cheerleading camp at UCA, and Jr. High cheerleading camp at UAM. Auxiliary band camps were held in Monticello and Joplin, Missouri. Other camps included football camp held at school in the fieldhouse, Boys State at UCA, Girls State at OBU, and Governor's School at Hendrix.

Then there were those long dreaded family vacations. The ones where your little sister or brother complained the whole way there and asked every five minutes or so, "Are we there yet? I've got to go to the bathroom!" Once there the trip turned out to be either a total blast or a total bummer!

After going to all those camps and on that family vacation, if time allowed, the agenda was crammed full of parties, going to the lake, and just running around with friends or shopping for the next school year. It was heaven to sleep until 2:00 p.m. with no one to wake you up. Only one problem—as soon as you woke up it was a mad rush to get ready to go out on the town, to the pool to catch a few rays, or to the lake to enjoy a couple of hours of water skiing.

There were lots of things to do over summer vacation but not enough time to do everything. After about a week of leisure time many had "practice." Whether it was football, band, cheerleader, or drill team they all worked hard and it really paid off in the long run.

Some students had a job and worked all summer. To these students making money was more important than leisure time.

Summer, a time of the year to really enjoy life. As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end—summer not excluded.

"Are you kidding?" asks Andrea Long, junior, while she and Chris Squires, junior, talk to people from Bauxite at auxiliary camp in Joplin, Missouri.

"Sleep, I need sleep," says senior Liz Groves at 3:00 a.m. after a hard day of classes at journalism camp.

"He's so fine!" Junior Doug Woodard plays the part of a hula girl in a production of "South Pacific" at his church during August.

"I wonder if those kids went to classes," wonders Ms. Doris Rutherford, yearbook advisor, about the staff at journalism camp in Arkadelphia.

"Look, Mom, one hand," say junior Gregg Knutson and senior Chuck Manning as they enjoy an afternoon of water skiing at Greer's Ferry Lake.

Those first day jitters

It's 6:00 a.m. and the alarm clock rings. As you slowly open your eyes you see your mother standing there saying, "Rise and shine; it's time for school."

You drag yourself out of bed and into the shower as you try to wake yourself up after sleeping until Noon for weeks. You jump out of the shower and now, if you are a girl, it's time to spend 30 minutes to an hour making yourself look just right for that first day. If you're a guy, it's get up 15 minutes before time to leave, take a shower, comb your hair and go.

The first day of school was an experience not only for seventh graders, but also for the new administrator, and, yes, even the new students. There were even changes for students who had attended Fair since the first day it opened.

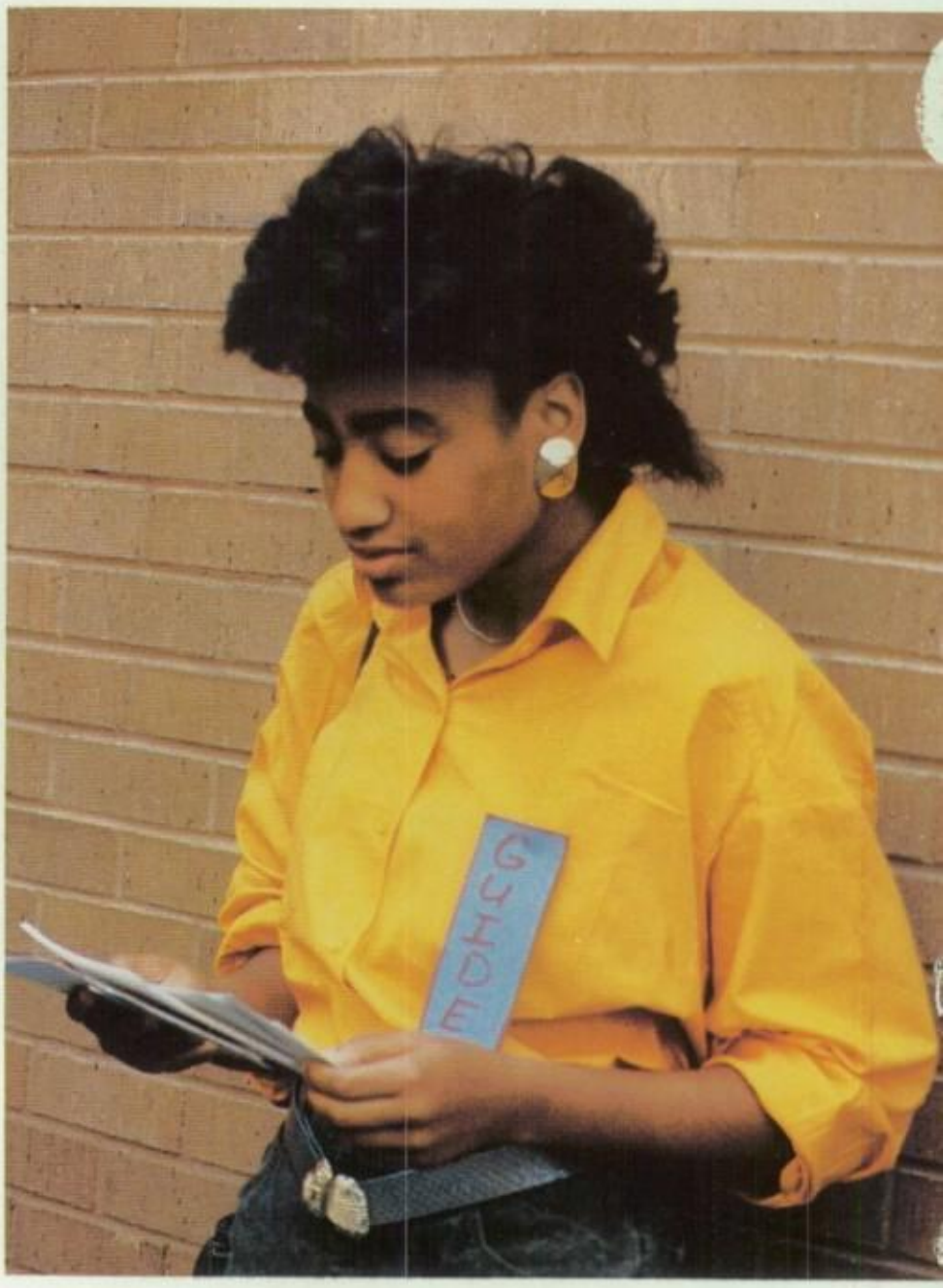
Everyone had to get used to new teachers and a new schedule. This year the tardy bell rang at 8:00 a.m. and students had to be in first period by then. The last bell for school to be out was at 3:30 p.m., which at the end of the first quarter was changed to 3:15 p.m. Then there was the seven period day.

As for the guidance office it wasn't that much of a change from the previous years. Students still flocked in to the office to make an "appointment" with Mrs. Linda Miller, guidance office secretary or to see their counselor about a schedule change.

As students walked down the hall, they saw familiar, as well as unfamiliar, faces. They also heard that, "Oh my gosh I haven't seen you all summer," ritual, carried on mostly by those of the female persuasion.

Then it was lunch time. Many problems existed with the lunch schedule especially after the change at the end of the first quarter. Despite all the problems throughout the year it turned out to be full of spirit and fun as we—**Soared to the Top.**

Junior Tony Wilson and sophomores Robert Mann and Greg Hammond talk about what they did over their summer vacation.



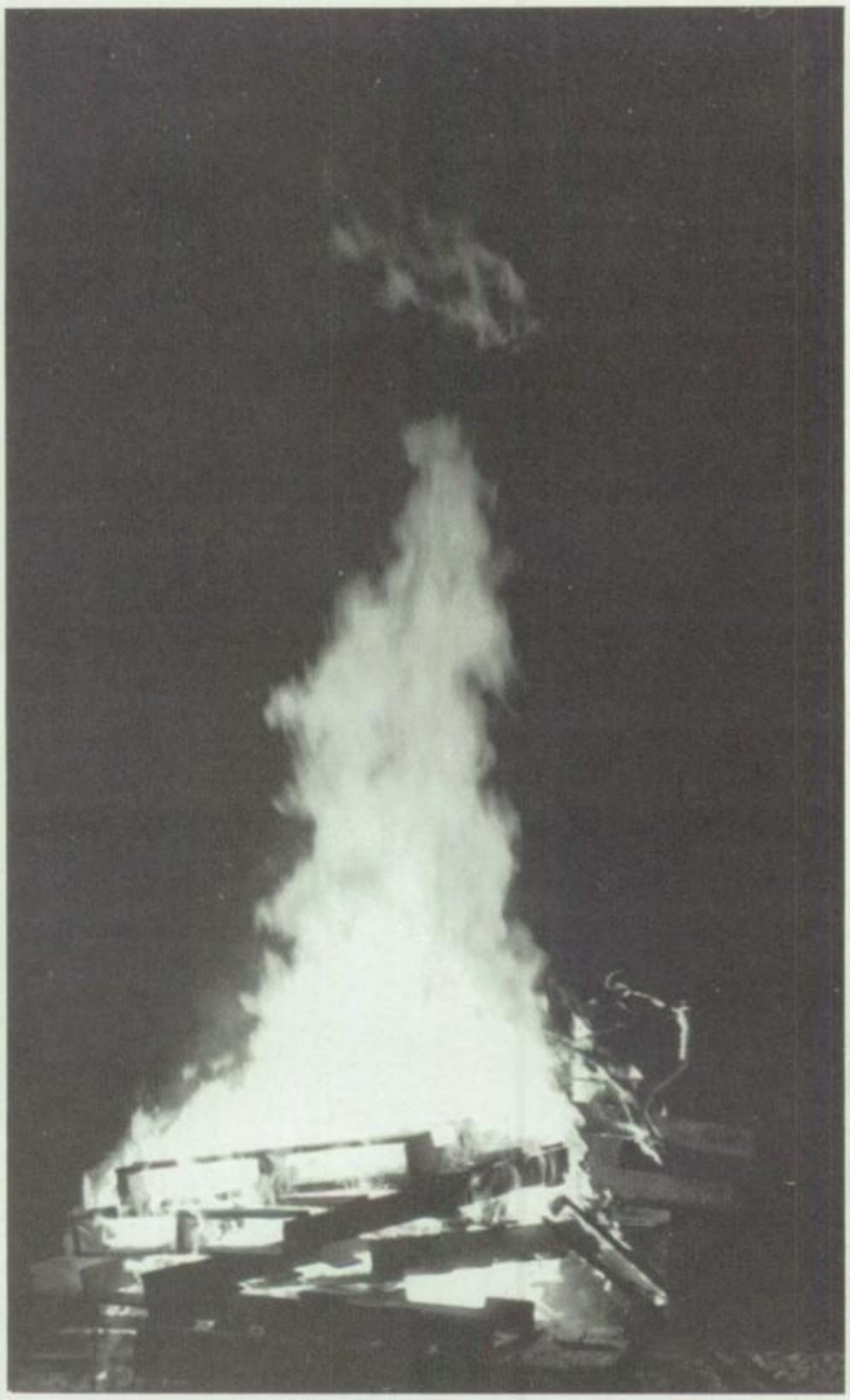
"Next." Junior Nicole Broadway helps hand out schedules on the first day of school.

"Oh my gosh, it's time for school again." Sophomore Chad Kauffman steps off the bus to begin a new school year.

Seniors Theresa Wessell, Gina White, and Julie Whitehead discuss what classes they have together.

After being crowned homecoming queen, Kristi Stafford watches the War Eagles battle against Lakeside.

Ashley Foster, sophomore, stands at attention for the national anthem.



By attending the bonfire students got "fired up" the night before the homecoming game.

The mascot shows his spirit at the game by cheering with the cheerleaders.

Spirit shines through rain

Spirit and fun activities were what homecoming was all about this year. Dressing up for each day was one way that students showed their spirit. The first day of the week was dress-up day, followed by concert T-shirt day, Hawaiian sunglasses day, tacky day, and the week ended with blue and white day.

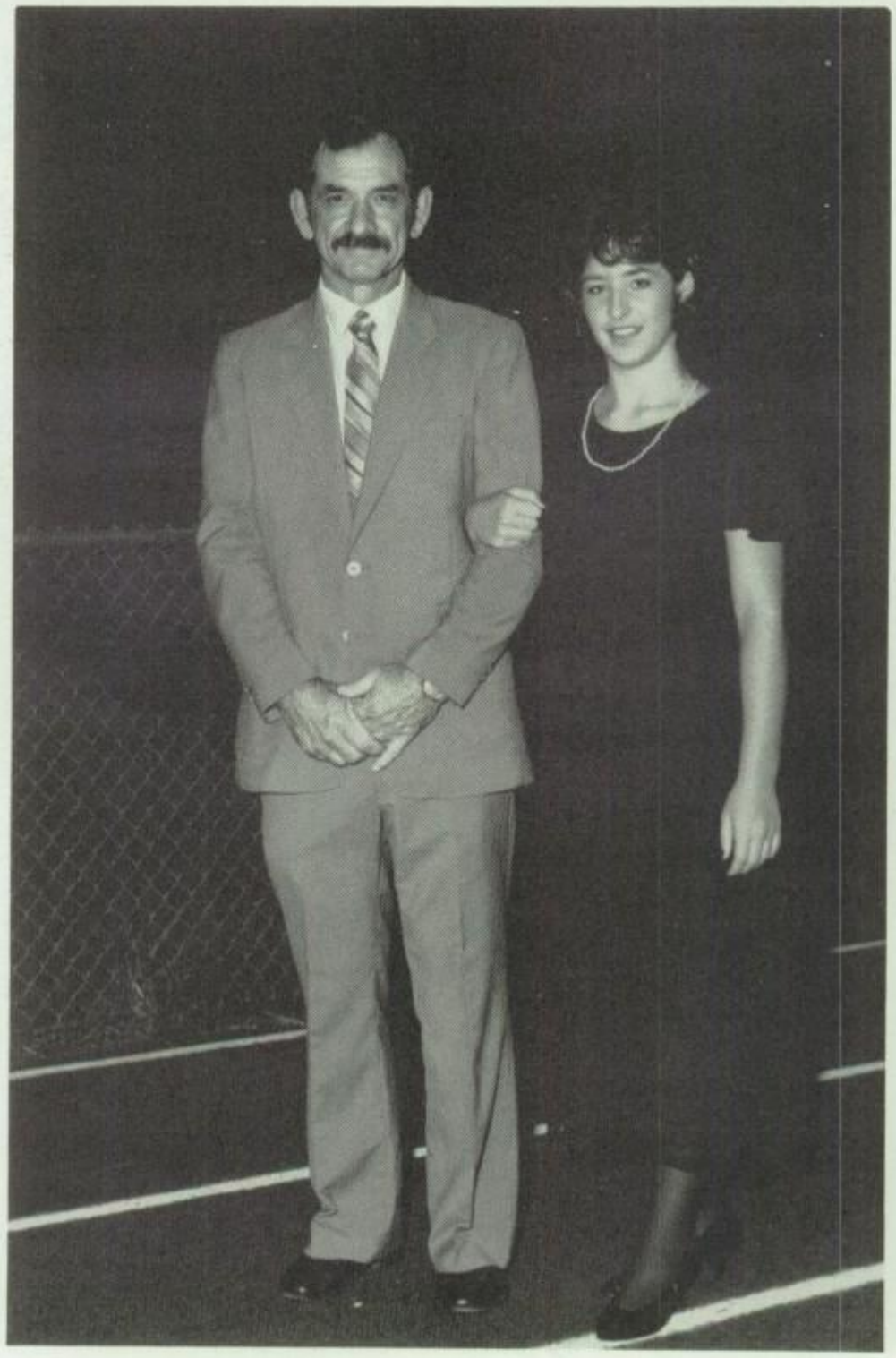
The homecoming assembly was held in the gym, Oct. 18, where the student body gathered to view the senior high maids chosen by students in grades 10-12.

Kristi Stafford was crowned homecoming queen; others on homecoming court included: Melanie Garrett, Kelly Halloran, Kelly Hamilton, and Laura Spence, senior maids; Laine Krueger, Tammy Logan, and Kellie Shealey, junior maids; Stephanie Thompson and Traci Walker, sophomore maids.

During the assembly, drama students performed "Looking for a Hero," the choir sang "Like an Eagle," the drill team marched and performed a pom pon routine, and the flagline and majorettes did a routine, as the band played "Birdland."

Students showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm for the game against Lake Hamilton Wolves. The night was a real disappointment as it rained throughout the game and War Eagles were defeated 7-0, but despite it all spirit and activities continued throughout the following week. Pre-game activities were performed again at the Lakeside game.

The junior high homecoming court: Paige Colclasure, Michelle Schmidt, Tracy Lee, Angela Cook, Donna Gathright, Nikki Wyatt, Karen Parks, Shelly Robinson, Nicole Osborn, and Shannon Martin.



Eighth grader, Shelly Robinson and her dad stand patiently waiting for the ceremonies to begin.

The spirit lives on

For the junior high, homecoming was held the week of October 21. The week was filled with spirit also by dressing up for fifty's day, roll reversal, punk day and blue and white day.

The assembly was held the morning of the game. At this time the junior high maids were presented to the junior high student body.

The junior high homecoming queen was Donna Gathright. Members of the homecoming court included: Angela Cook, Tracy Lee, Karen Parks, and Nikki Wyatt, freshmen; Nicole Osborn, Shelly Robinson, Michelle Schmidt, eighth graders; Paige Colclasure and Shannon Martin, seventh graders.

The royalty was presented to the home crowd that night at the game against Sheridan. The weather for this game was appropriate. The game ended in a tie.

The 1985 homecoming was one that will be remembered by the student body, administration, and the alumni as the year that "Soared to the Top."

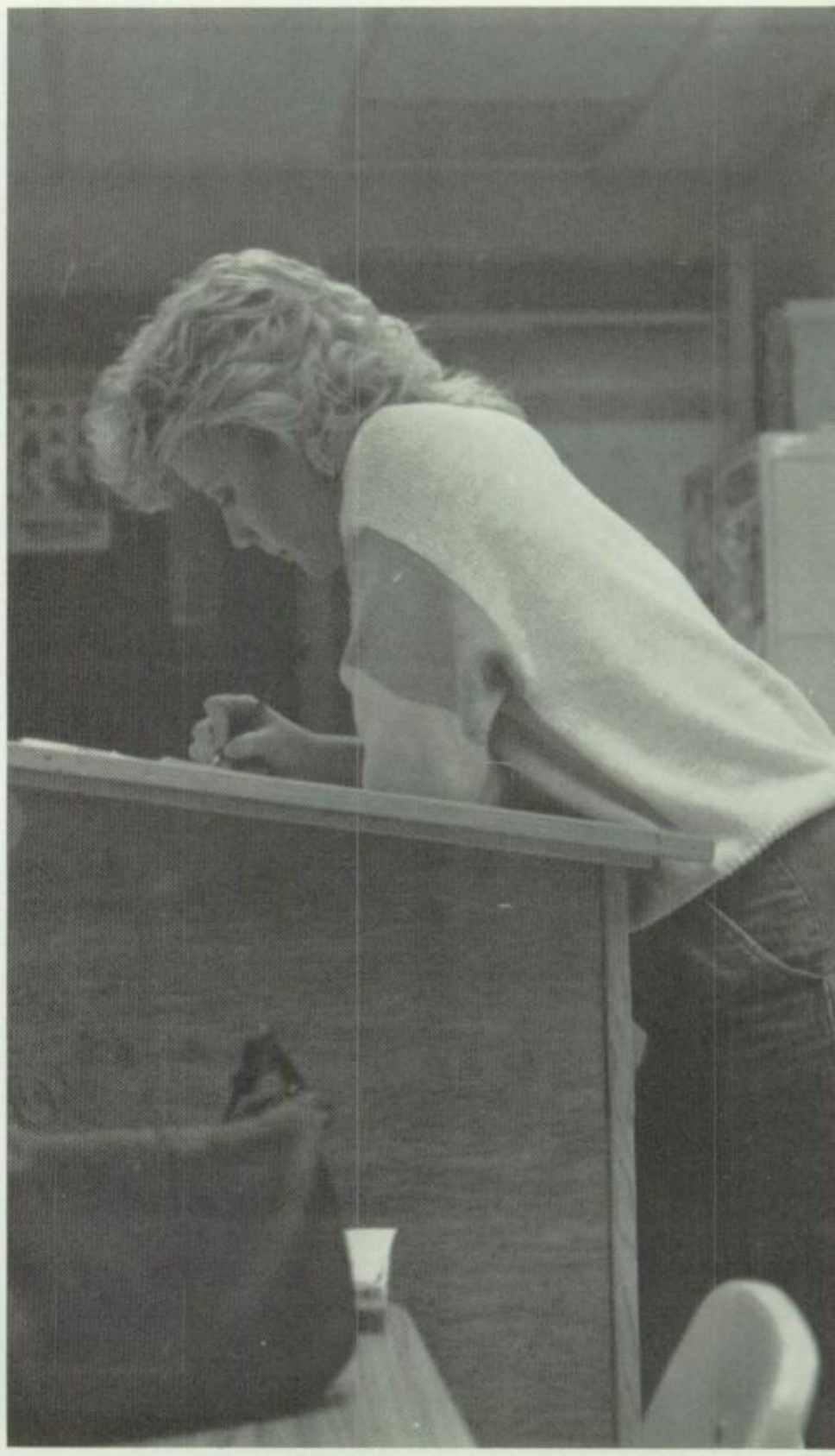
The junior high student body shows their spirit by wearing blue and white during the assembly.

The junior high homecoming queen, Donna Gathright watches the drill team do their halftime entertainment.

"Oh no, more mistakes!" Junior Laine Krueger looks and reads over the corrections Ms. Rutherford made on her copy.

"New wardrobe, Gregg?" Junior Gregg Knutson works on his layout so he can meet his next deadline.

"I'm so confused!" Senior Melanie Bryant is trying to figure out how to draw a layout for a yearbook spread.



Staffs do it right this time

Yearbook

There isn't a person that is not an eligible candidate to try out for a position on a yearbook staff. As for making it—that's another thing! It takes a little know how, a nose for news, and lots and lots of patience.

The staff this year had all of the above, well two out of three ain't bad.

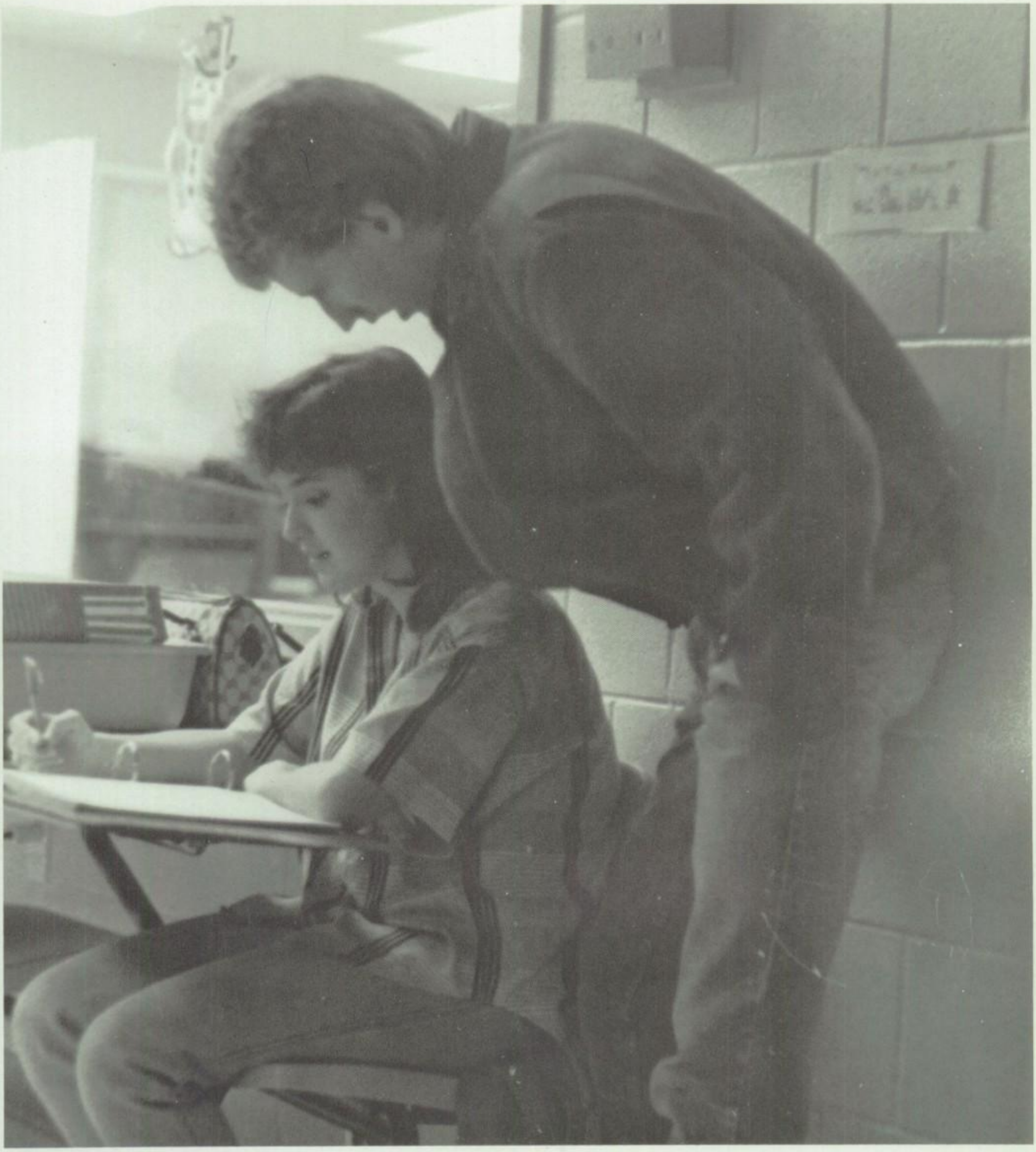
The know how part was covered at journalism camp held at Ouachita Baptist University last summer, and most of the staff achieved an understanding of each other. After all, wouldn't you understand a person after living with him/her for a whole week?

As for a nose for news, the staff found many subjects to cover but not enough space. The publications office was always buzzing with news and all the latest gossip.

Well, that was two out of the three. Patience was not an outstanding quality of the staff. There was a tremendous amount of stress in that "Pub Office," especially at deadline time. Most of the time the members got along but there were a few touchy moments.

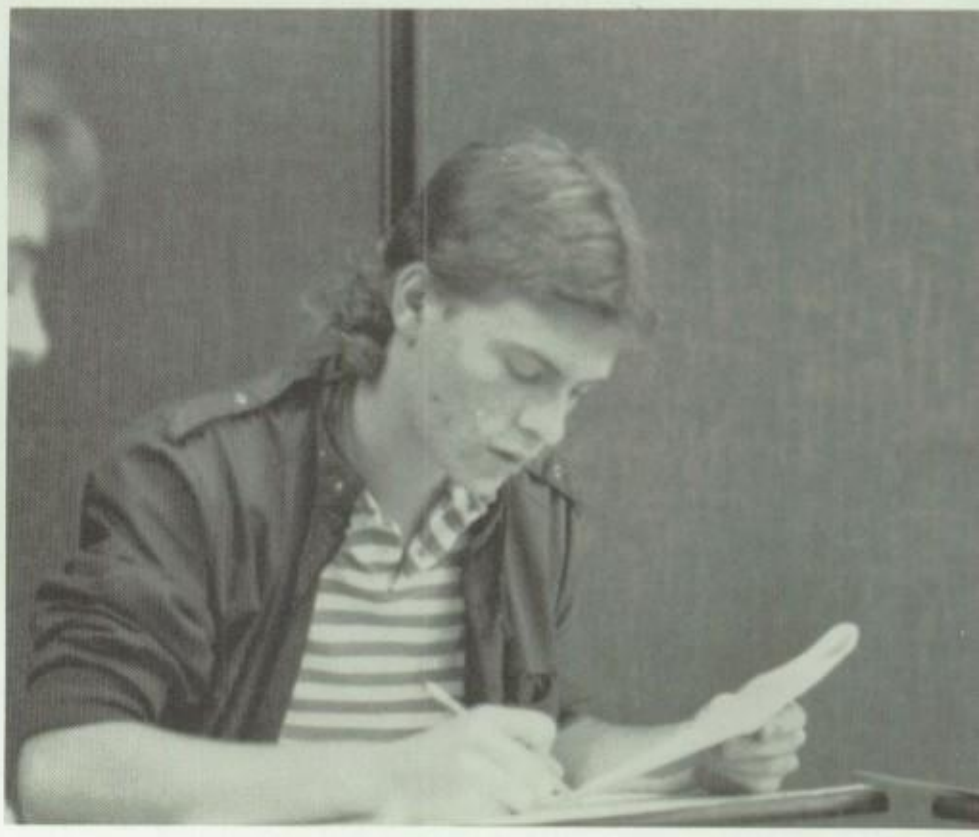
As editor-in-chief, Senior Melanie Bryant's job was to keep peace and order in the office, if possible. She did the best job she could but her patience ran out on occasions.

Yearbook staff member were Seniors Melanie Bryant editor; Liz Groves, busines manager; Kelly Halloran, peo ple; Chuck Manning, academ ics; and Joe Paladino, photogra pher; Juniors Kelly Jackson Photography editor; Greg Knutson, sports; Lisa Koller clubs/organizations; Lain Krueger, people; and Christin Puhalski, student life; an Freshman Amber Ferrell, index



"What is this name?" Freshman Amber Ferrell asks senior Chuck Manning for help on reading the names so she can index pages for the yearbook.

"Collecting that money!" Junior Melanie Files prepares ad billing for advertisement purchased in the **Eagle Edition.**



Junior Corey Miles works busily on the patron ads for the literary magazine.

"What are you doing, Paul?" Junior Paul Krueger works on the newspaper to have it ready on time.

"Tic, tic, tic . . . " Anna Landers, junior, types up a story for the next issue of the **Eagle Edition.**

"Look at all the mistakes." Lisa Hammond, junior, reads over a story and makes corrections for **Quicksilver,** the literary magazine.

"Look; you made a mistake," says junior Brooke Oliver to junior Alisa Layton as they sit and work out the subscription sales for the literary magazine.

Staffs, continued . . .

Newspaper

Each month there was a flash of excitement over students' faces as they received their issue of the **Eagle Edition.** The staff had achieved the feat of publishing a paper every four weeks.

The staff completed this task under the supervision of senior Anne Glidewell, editor. Anne attended the five week Northwestern High School Journalism Institute last summer.

Seniors Melanie Bryant, assistant editor and business manager, and Anne Glidewell, editor, made up the Journalism III department of the staff. The staff consisted of senior Sandy Mansur and juniors Melanie Files, Yvonne Ingram, Lisa Koller, Paul Krueger, Anna Landers, and Brooke Oliver.

Literary Magazine

Quicksilver, the literary magazine, was a new addition to the publication staffs. This was the first year to have this magazine, which consisted of poems, essays, short stories, and artwork.

Anyone was able to submit work to the magazine. It was then judged by a panel of teachers and students on whether or not it would be published.

The students of the creative writing class worked hard to put things together and to get it ready. They raised all the money through patron ads and subscriptions, without being subsidized by the school district.

Junior Corey Miles handled the patron ads and juniors Alisa Layton and Brooke Oliver were in charge of the subscription sales. These three were dedicated to make the first literary magazine a good one, along with help from other classmates.

Being part of the publications department was fun, but it took hard work and dedication. It also took helping each other and working as a group.

Sweatshirts arrive

"The year of the sweatshirts" was one nickname this year had been given.

It all started out when the yearbook staff had gotten grey sweatshirts with the yearbook theme "Nothing Else Is Fair" across the front. Following them came white sweatshirts with blue lettering that said "Eagle Edition." The grid across the two showed a unity between the two publication staffs.

Soon after those two, other clubs and organizations started ordering different colored shirts along with a slogan or symbol of them to represent the group.

The drama club joined with the tragedy and comedy masks on the front and with Act I, II, or III to represent each year they had been in drama.

SWEAT members kept their faithfulness and continued with their sweatshirts and their school spirit. The Future Business Leaders of America chose royal blue shirts with the FBLA shield.

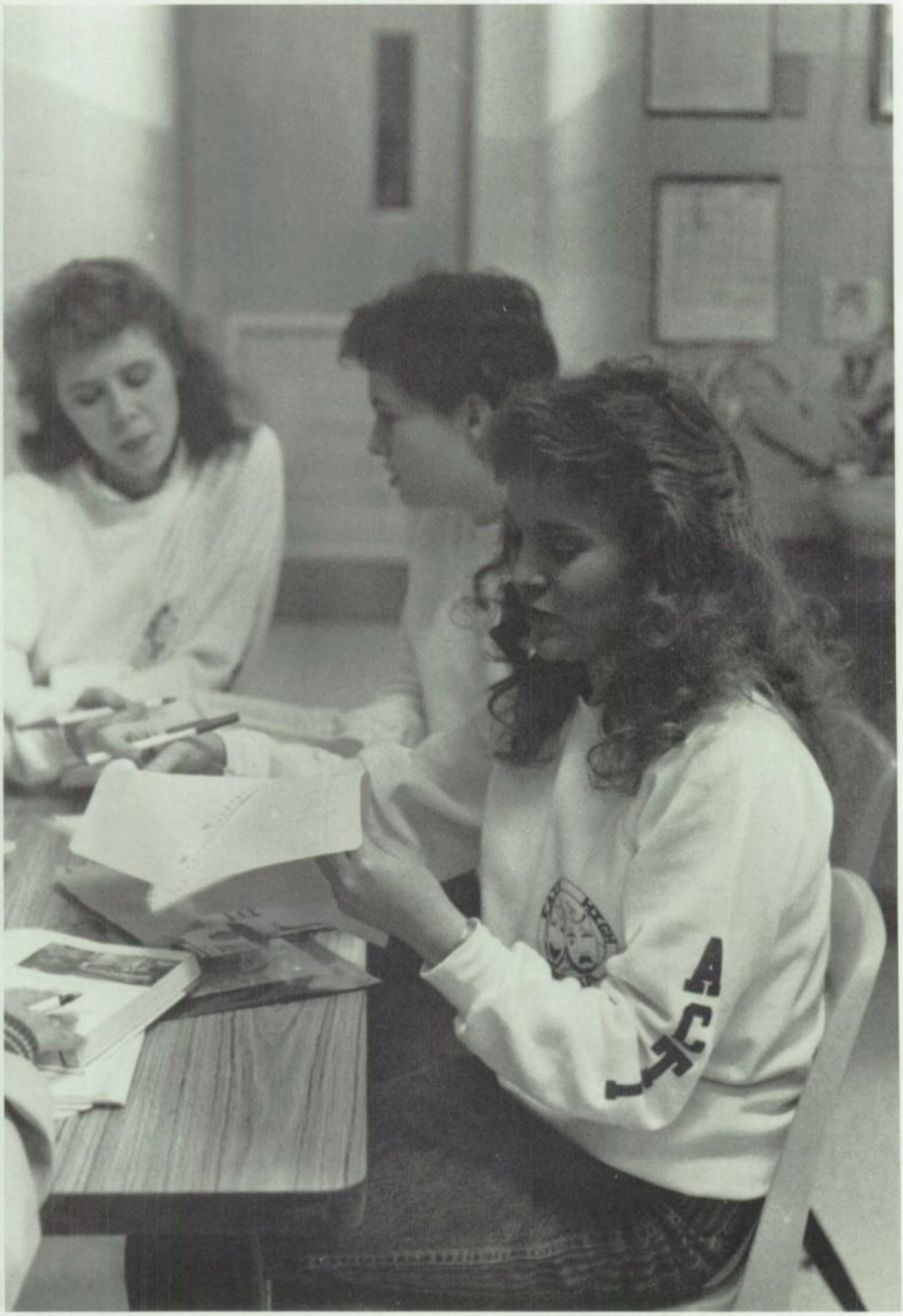
A new organization, The Caring Committee, joined us this year. They also ordered sweatshirts. Yellow with a life perserver and their slogan represented them well. Last of all the literary magazine sold hooded War Eagle sweatshirts to help raise money.

Sweatshirts are a good idea with the cool weather during the winter. They not only kept you warm but represented something you were part of.

"I'm proud to be in FBLA," says Jennie Tucker, junior, as she shows us she belongs to FBLA.

"Now explain it, Catrice." Senior Danny Johnson stops sophomore Catrice Griggs in the halls to ask about her sweatshirt that represents the Caring Committee.

"Now that really sounds good," remarks freshman Robin Miller as she puts the finishing touches on her drama presentation.



What a beautiful site. The plaza in Kansas City is all lit up for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Keith Straughn and his family spent their Christmas holidays here.

A time for sharing

It's the day after Thanksgiving and now it's time to begin the dreaded shopping, fighting crowds and decorating the house time. Yes, Christmas is close, closer than you might think.

In the evenings you help mother to do her holiday baking and staying up until all hours of the night to finish. Yet, for some reason you never do, so you have to get up the next morning at dawn to start all over again. This was something you truly hate but do anyway because you love her. You help decorate to fill the house with spirit.

Christmas! What is Christmas? Christmas is a time of the year to share your love with family and friends. Exchanging gifts may be the best part but not always the most important.

The most important part of Christmas is "the spirit of giving and the warmth that one receives from spending time with his or her family and the joy of seeing someone's face when they open the gift you have given them," according to senior Vince Shoptaw.

Christmas Day many went to grandma's house, opened presents, watched footbal games and ate all the goo food.

Eighth grader Candi Cotto commented that she like Christmas because her famil gets together and talks abou how they celebrated Christma in years past. She also com mented that her famil members explained how luck our generation was because w receive many presents and the would only receive one present

Times have changed betwee then and now. The spirit an love is still there during th Christmas season.

"**What?** Is this going to be some kind of joke?" says junior Kim Ferguson as she and her brother Hal, senior, open presents on Christmas morning.

Deck the halls with "strands of garland" is what was running through their minds. Student council members, Angie Coffman, junior, Stacey Hale, seventh grader, and Kelly Hamilton, senior, decorate the Christmas tree in the front hallway of the school.

Enjoying the time off

Going shopping with friends, playing pick-up basketball, sitting at home watching your favorite soap operas were a part of winter vacation this year.

It was hard for some students to get out and do things. Sophomore Karen Gibbs said, "I have no car, so I just stayed around the house and relaxed and forgot about school."

Junior Robby Dozier washed his car three times, because he was bored.

Then there were people who spent their winter vacations with that special someone. Junior Nicole Broadway stated that she spent most of her vacation with her boyfriend and said, "We spent time looking into each other's eyes."

Laura Spence spent most of her time with her boyfriend Brian Fritts.

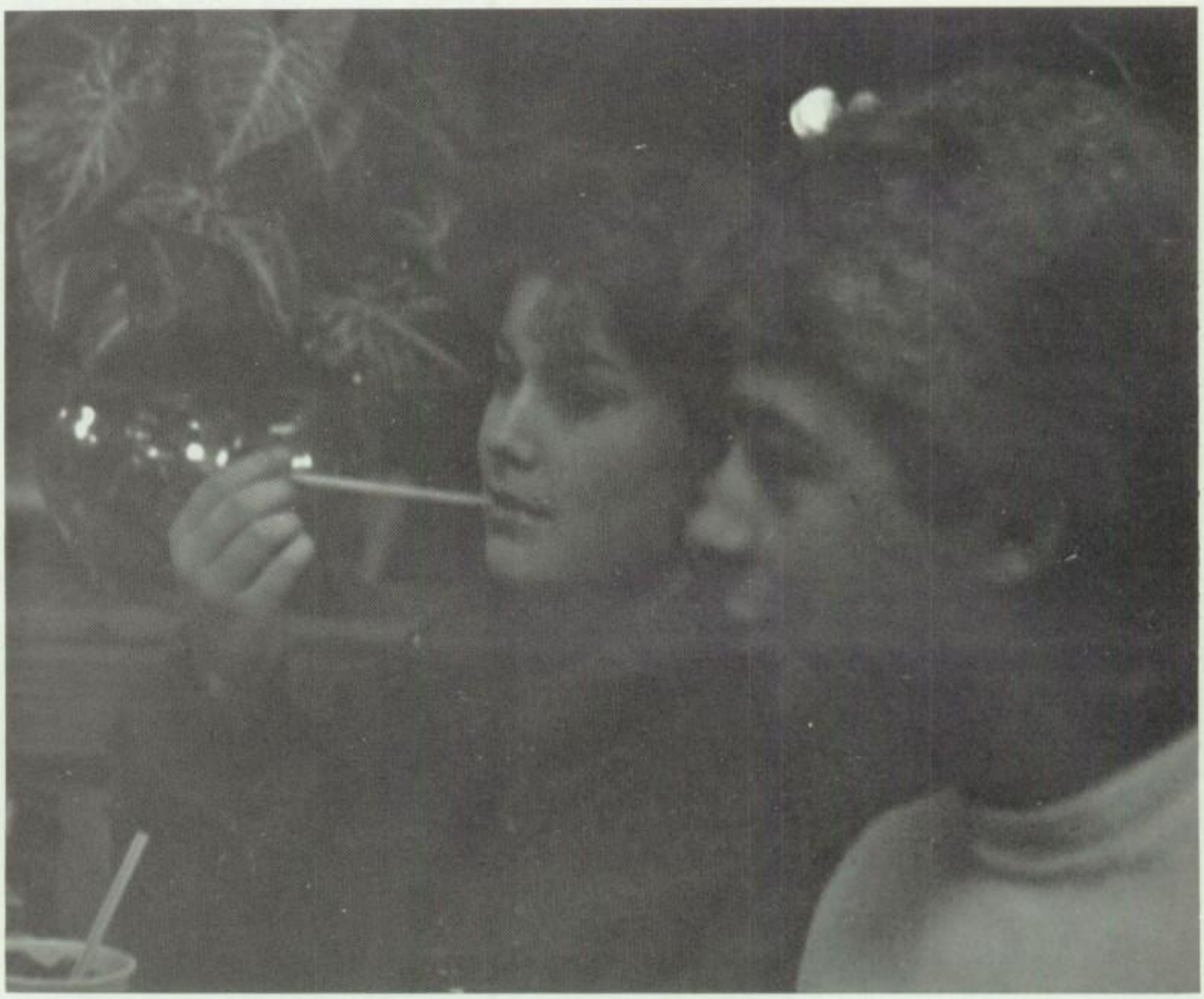
Junior Kelli Joiner escaped from the cold temperatures and went to Alabama to visit her brother, then met the rest of the family in Florida. "It was really great weather for this time of the year. The beach was nice and breezy."

Eighth grader Stephanie Terry decided she'd hit the slopes. She went snow skiing in Breckenridge, Colorado.

Some students spent time with relatives. George Yarberry, seventh grader, went to Ohio to visit his grandparents. "It snowed a lot there and my cousins and I spent most of our time having snowball fights."

Chesna Duffy, seventh grade, spent her time with her grandparents who came in from Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Although everyone didn't do something spectacular over winter vacation, no one was disappointed to get out of school.

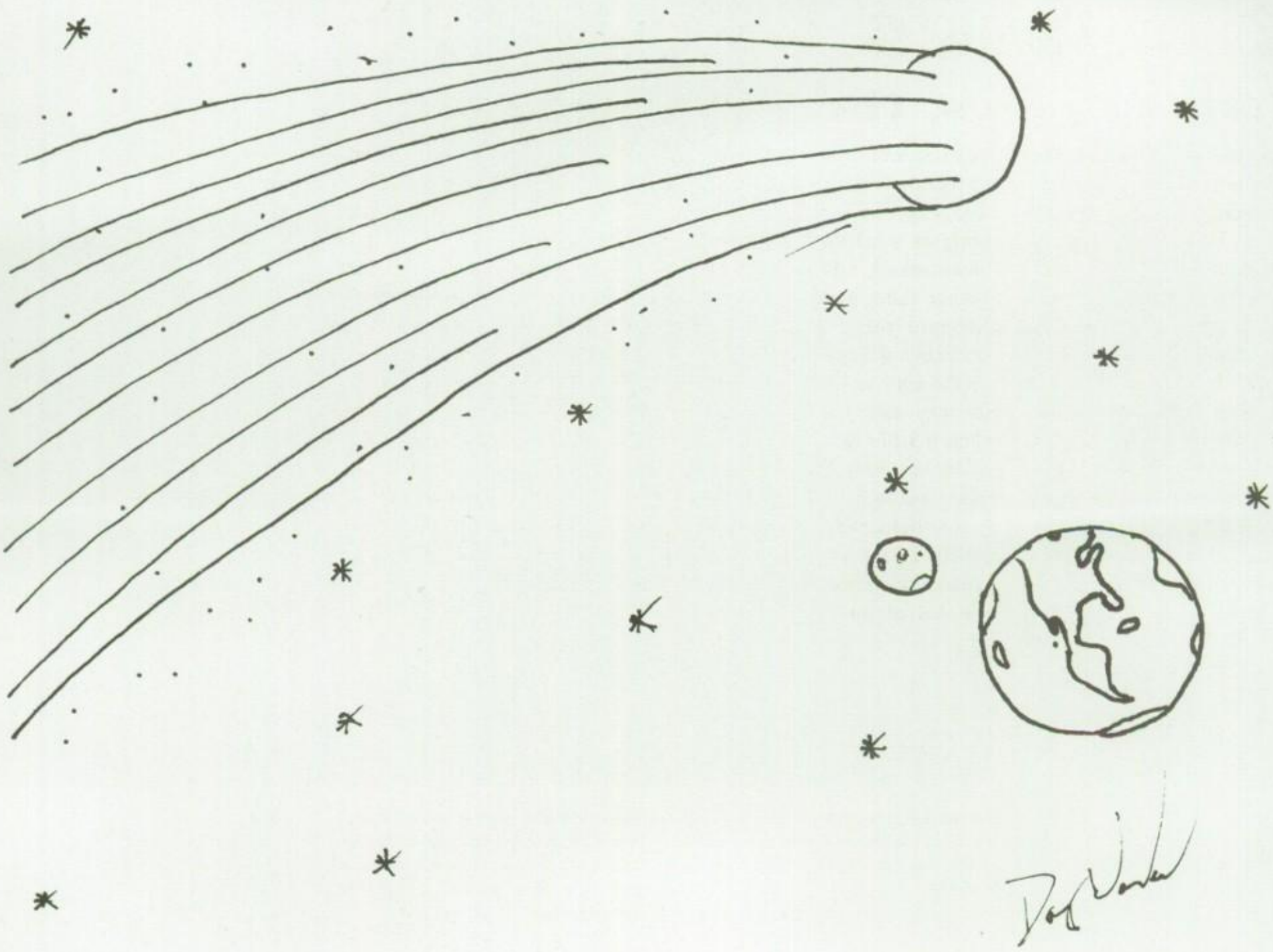


"**Whoa!** This is getting a little bumpy," thinks junior Mark Leggett as he enjoys a day on the slopes in Breckenridge, Colorado.

"**What do you mean** you're tired?" Junior Jeff Woodall and sophomore Deanna Harvey take a break to have lunch with some friends during their holiday shopping.

Seventh grader Jerry Purvis stands in front of his science class to read a report he did on Halley's Comet.

Artwork of Halley's Comet done by junior Doug Woodard.



"I don't think I'll be able to see anything." Kim Ferguson, junior, trys to see if she can locate Halley's Comet through her binoculars.

It comes again

After 76 years, the Comet's back

It sparked great interest here and abroad. Societies everywhere were both awed by it and studied it. There have been numerous stories and movies about it and it was this year that it once again returned. It has been coming once about every 75 to 76 years; it has not ceased to amaze all of mankind. It was a psychic, scientific, and most recently, a commercial event. In case you haven't yet figured out exactly what "it" is, well, it's none other than our most popular visitor from deep space. Halley's Comet.

Even though the comet has been described as a "harbinger of doom," not much concern was expressed by our student body as a whole. Most people, when asked, said that it did not bother them at all. Junior Jess Leopard said, "I know that it probably will not hit the earth or the sun, so long as it goes on its way and leaves me alone, then it's fine with me."

Junior Kim Ferguson said, when asked if the coming of the comet bothered her at all, "Not much. I saw a movie that said when the earth passes through the tail of the comet, that the earth's water will be contaminated but I don't really believe it. I just think that it will be a great sight to see. That's all."

Even though the comet didn't instill a lot of fear, as it did 75 years ago, it did instill a lot of interest. For most people it comes only once in a lifetime. Astronomers and scientists everywhere were doing all they could to learn more about the comet while everyone else was getting up at 3:30 or 4:00am just to catch a glimpse of it. Yes, it's true, this year was, once again, the year of the comet.

America was touched. This is an editorial cartoon by George Fisher which appeared in the January 30 issue of the Arkansas Gazette.

"I can't believe it" Senior Kevin Garland watches the explosion of the space shuttle during Coach Mackey's class.

The Space Shuttle mission 51-L explodes shortly after liftoff from Kennedy Space center early Tuesday, January 28, with a crew of seven aboard. The explosion came shortly after liftoff but NASA officials say there wer no apparent problems at the time. The Space Shuttle orbiter Challenger also was reported to have exploded on impact in the water. (AP)

Tragedy hits NASA

It was on Tuesday, January 28, that all of the United States, as well as the rest of the world, was shocked by a catastrophic explosion that destroyed the Space Shuttle Challenger, just 79 seconds after lift off. All seven of the astronauts on board were killed, and virtually all of the evidence was destroyed in a massive fireball. This led to much sorrow, not to mention controversy.

When asked how she felt about the explosion, senior Dena Gaisbauer said, "I thought that it was a terrible tragedy." This was the consensus of most of us, but the feeling of wondering lingered on long after as the question, "How did it happen?" was asked over and over. Freshman Joel Strickland described it only as "a very tragic loss for everyone involved."

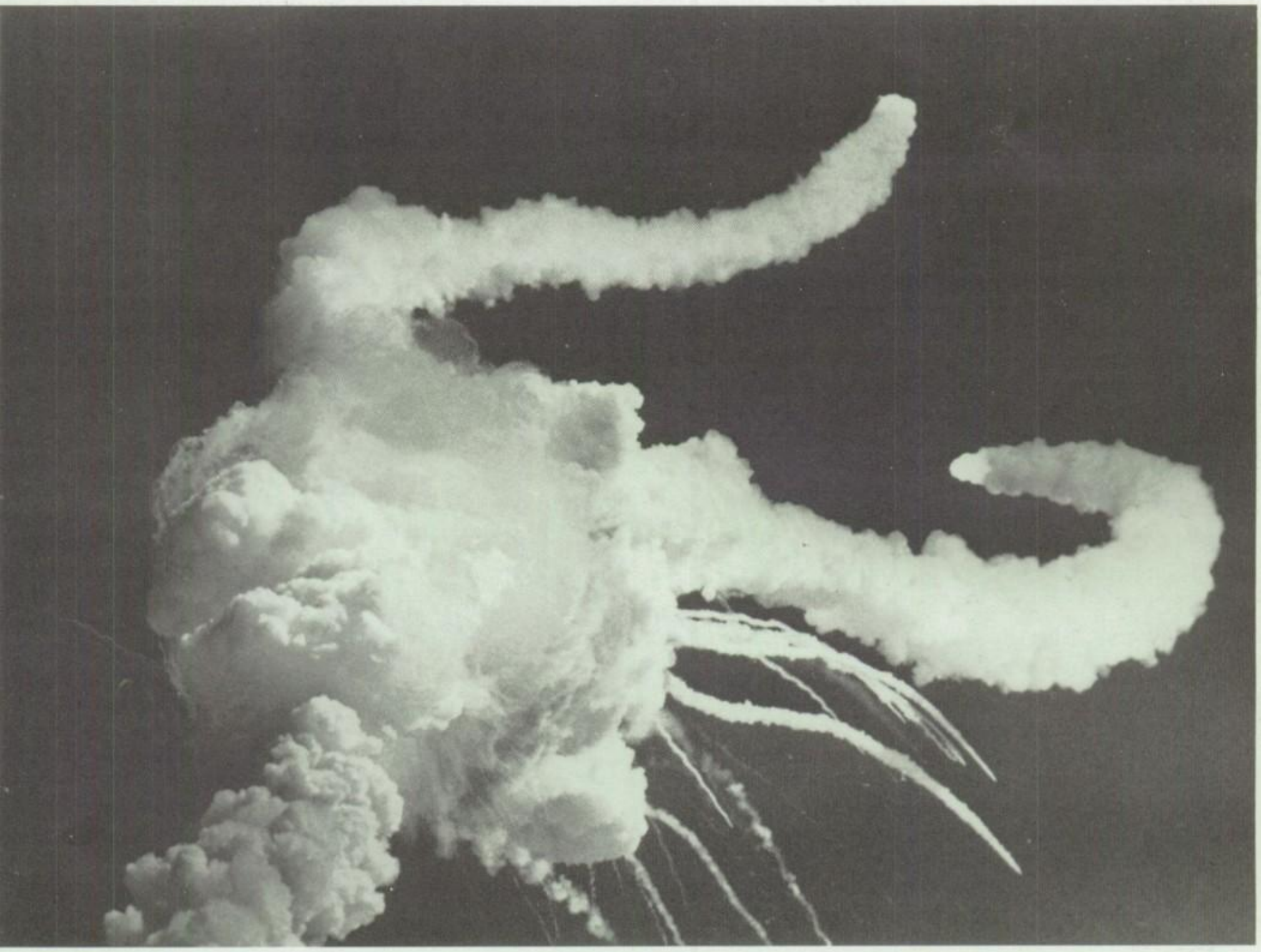
When asked how he thought that the explosion would affect the space program, eighth grader Greg Straughn said, "The explosion set the space program back, but it did not stop it completely. If and when a solution is found, NASA will be able to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Sophomore Shannon Elkins said, "I hope that this event will make the program safer by sparking NASA to take more care next time."

Junior Jess Leopard had a different attitude about the effects, though. He said, "I think it will affect the program in a positive manner, because now NASA will probably be more careful and check the systems more closely, thus insuring safety."

"There's no question that the space shuttle program will press on," President Reagan remarked confidently. "We will continue our quest in space." Reagan also added, "It's all a part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons. The future doesn't belong to the faint hearted. It belongs to the brave."

This tragedy was a terrible one. There's no disputing the fact. It not only gave us something to think about, but it also gave us something to shoot for success.



The Sesquicentennial: A Celebration of Arkansas

Arkansans love a party. Entertaining friends and relatives is a family tradition all over The Natural State. Throughout 1986, the state will have more reasons than ever to welcome kith and kin—and to greet a host of travelers who will be coming to call from all over America. The reason: Arkansas will be marking its 150th anniversary of statehood from January 1 through December 31, 1986.

The state already boasts one of the most varied and most imaginative calendars of events in the country. There's hardly a city, town or hamlet that doesn't stage its own special tribute to a local crop, cheer a parade, ogle pretty girls—or the hairiest legs or the most photogenic baby—at a pageant or festival in honor of a season, a natural resource, or life in general.

In honor of their Sesquicentennial Celebration, Arkansans are going all out to make certain that the thousands of visitors expected for the big occasion will find more than enough to entertain and amuse them. And to reach them something about the state's proud heritage in the process.

"Arkansans have so many reasons to celebrate," says Tom Dillard, president of Arkansas Sesquicentennial Commission, Inc. "And they'll be pulling out all the stops in 1986. The state's 150 Celebration will give us the ideal opportunity to take stock in our resources, both natural and human, to assess the progress we've made in the last 150 years and to define our hopes and dreams for the future."

Requests for sanctioning of special events, projects and publications have been arriving at the Sesquicentennial Commission offices in Little Rock with increasing frequency as the calendar moves toward the final six months of preparation for the big, year-long event. "At first it was only a trickle of requests for sactioning from the Commission," said Virginia Fouse, executive director of the Arkansas Sesquicentennial Celebration Commission, "but the tempo is definitely picking up. I'm pleased to report that we have well over 200 projects that have received official approval from the Commission with a healthy number of other activities in the planning stages. In addition, each of our county coordinators has been asked to develop plans for three activities—one historic in nature, one educational and one celebratory. These projects will certainly add excitement and continuity to our anniversary year in every corner of the state."

In outlining the shape of the Sesquicentennial year, Fouse begins at the beginning—with a kick-off ceremony designed to launch the celebration in high style on January 3. "There will be an official Arkansas postage stamp in honor of the state's anniversary," she said, "and we've requested its release to coincide with the start of the new year. I'm pleased to say that we have received verbal confirmation from the U.S. Postal Service regarding our request." There will be a series of first day covers and cancellations at the time of issuance.

Looking at the year's sanctioned events overall, Fouse mentions the Arkansas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, which will travel a circuitous 1,500-mile route across Arkansas, from March through June 13, beginning in Fayetteville and ending in Little Rock; the 15th Annual Pioneer Crafts Festival in Rison, March 16-17, held on the grounds of the town's Pioneer Village; the week-long Fordyce on the Cotton Belt Festival, April 22-28, which will recreate the roles played by the railroad in the development of this important south Arkansas city; the Ozark Foothills Handicraft Guild Show and Sale at Mountain View, April 18-20, held in conjunction with the 24th Annual Arkansas Fold Festival; and classical music concerts by the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra and the North Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, featuring performing artists who are Arkansas natives, and world premieres of works in honor of the state's 150th birthday.

Other events of note during the spring include the Festival of Two Rivers in Arkadelphia, May 1-5, when the town celebrates its strategic position on the Ouachita and Caddo Rivers with arts and crafts exhibits, a 5K run, bicycle race, regatta on DeGray Lake and tennis and softball tournaments; the historic Crescent Hotel in Eureka Springs will devote a weekend to commemorating the state's 150th—and its 100th—birthday with fitting pomp and ceremony; and an antique and classic auto show was held at the Benton County Fairgrounds in Bentonville, May 10-11.

The 5th Annual Arkansas Heritage Week, May 10-18 included well over 75 events taking place throughout the state featuring the customs, traditions and celebrations of Arkansas. Beginning the first weekend in May and continuing on succeeding weekends through June 13. The DeSoto Run will be staged by teams of runners who will retrace the route of Hernando DeSoto's 1541 exploration of the land that is now Arkansas. Also taking place in May was Dogpatch Days Sesquicentennial Celebration, the 15th through the 18th, when Jasper and Harrison became extensions of the popular theme park with costumed characters taking over both towns; and both Batesville and Helena held their Spring Tours of Historic Homes May 3 and May 3-4, respectively. Little Rock's Riverfront Park will turn into a mass of humanity Memor

ial Day Weekend (May 23-25) as over 200,000 people join the fun at Riverfest, a celebration of the visual and preforming arts.

Activities will reach a crescendo in June when historic Ozark quilts and quiltmakers will be honored at the Rogers Historical Museum, and the Arkansas Territorial Restoration in Little Rock will state a major competition and exhibit for Arkansas quiltmakers with prizes totalling $3,350. Also that month, the Harrison Art League will mount an art exhibition entitled "150 Years of Mountain History," and a "Folk Painters of Arkansas" exhibit will be on view at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Conference Center. The Gay 90's Museum at Onyx Cave Park in Eureka Springs will exhibit the "Sesquicentennial Button Story" through the end of the year, and the Crawford County Art Association will theme a major celebration at Van Buren to "Back When." Hot Springs National Park will celebrate the summer the way it should be with its Arkansas Fun Festival, June 12-15, and Lake Village will conclude the month with the annual Lake Chicot Festival, a celebration of water-based activities on the state's largest natural lake in the town's biggest event to date.

One of the most exciting projects of the Sesquicentennial will be unveiled in June when the "Persistence of the Spirit: the Black Experience in Arkansas" exhibit opens at the State Capitol in Little Rock. This project of the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities is the first major attempt to summarize and communicate the heritage of the blacks in the state. After some months on the road, the exhibit will be mounted permanently at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Focal point of the entire year will be the Salute to Statehood Weekend, June 13-15, a Commission—sponsored series of events which will take place in the Greater Little Rock area and throughout the state. Elaborate opening ceremonies will unfold at War Memorial Stadium during the evening of Friday, June 13, headlined by former Arkansans who have achieved fame in the entertainment industry. Saturday, June 14, will be a day packed with activities: a Pioneer Breakfast at Riverfront Park in North Little Rock; a Parade of Counties, with two entries from each of Arkansas' 75 counties; a major exhibition of the state's manufactured products ("Arkansas Enterprise '86") at the Robinson Center; "A Taste of Arkansas History" luncheon and tours at six historic sites in Little Rock and North Little Rock; the dedication of an Arkansas Flag Garden, underwritten by Arkansas state employees on the grounds of the State Capitol and a "Project Pride" Dinner honoring 150 Arkansas natives who have made a difference in the state's

continued . . .

State Capitol. This building has been occupied since 1911 and took the place of the Old State House.

Old State House formerly used as the state capitol now is a state landmark in downtown Little Rock. It has been in existence since 1836.

continued . . .

development at the Old State House. On June 15, the anniversary of statehood, the focus moves statewide with "Chimes and Cheers" Sunday featuring the ringing of church bells each hour from noon to 8 p.m., dinner on the grounds and reunions in towns and churches all over the state, a flotilla on the Arkansas River, an address by Governor Bill Clinton to be carried by all electronic media across the state that evening, followed by simultaneous fireworks that will light up the skies from border to border.

July 20 will be a special day in Pea Ridge as the town commemorates with music and speeches the 30th anniversary of the authorization for Pea Ridge Battlefield National Historic Site by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The park is a memorial of the Battle of Pea Ridge, which was fought on March 7 and 8, 1862, one of the bloodiest battles of the War Between the States west of the Mississippi.

August will close out the summer events with the 10th Annual Watermelon Festival in Hope, August 14-17, where local growers will be trying to set a new world's record for the largest watermelon in honor of the state's birthday, and North Little Rock's Summerset '86, August 30—September 1, will bid a fond farewell to summer and extend a hearty welcome to fall with a 150th birthday cake complete with candles, a "history of North Little Rock" display, hot air balloon races, 5-K race, kids carnival, motocross and music, music, music.

Fall is the busiest time in Arkansas with harvest festivals, county fairs, district rodeos, and arts and crafts exhibitions scheduled all across the state. And it's also when the biggest annual event takes place, the Arkansas State Fair, slated for September 26 through October 5 in Little Rock. Down in the southwest corner of the state, Texarkana will hold its annual Quadrangle arts and crafts festival on September 27.

The month of October will bring the Mountain Homefest 1986, Oct. 4-6; the Ozark Frontier Trail Festival Crafts Show and Sale at Heber Springs, Oct. 10-12; the Arkansas Oktoberfest in Hot Springs and the 18th Annual Bella Vista Arts and Crafts Festival at Blowing Springs Park in Bella Vista, both Oct. 17-19. In November, The Book Rack in Blytheville will host Celebrate Arkansas, a tribute to the state's authors, Nov. 8; the Arkansas Arts, Crafts and Design Fair in Little Rock will be themed to the 150 Celebration, and Hot Springs will host the annual Healthfest/Spa 10-K.

Arkansas's State Parks will be taking part in the Sesquicentennial with special events scheduled throughout the year. Leading off their Annual Jonquil Festival at Old Washington Historic State Park, Mar. 7-9. This established festival heralds the arrival of spring with thousands of blooming jonquils, arts and crafts, music, fur trappers' and Union Army camps, and a special Sunday worship service in the park's historic church. March 21-23 are the dates for the 4th Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair at Lake Chicot State Park, while Old Washington will hold the 4th Annual Antique Show and Sale, May 17 and 18. Quality dealers will sell American primitives, country furniture, wooden and stoneware, and baskets.

Prairie Grove Battlefield State park traditionally reserves Labor Day Weekend for its Annual Clothesline Arts and Crafts Fair. 1986 will be the 35th time that clotheslines have been strung between the park's trees to display the works of over 200 artists and craftspeople. Arts, hominy and lye soap making, a fur trapper's camp, folk music, muzzleloading turkey shoot, and an antique car and motor show, Oct. 25-26.

Prairie Grove will close out the park system's calendar Dec. 6 and 7 with a weekend commemorating the Battle of Prairie Grove. This re-enactment provides insight into the everyday life of a Civil War soldier with cooking, marching, rifle and cannon firing and drilling demonstrations. A host of other state park events will be sanctioned in the coming months.

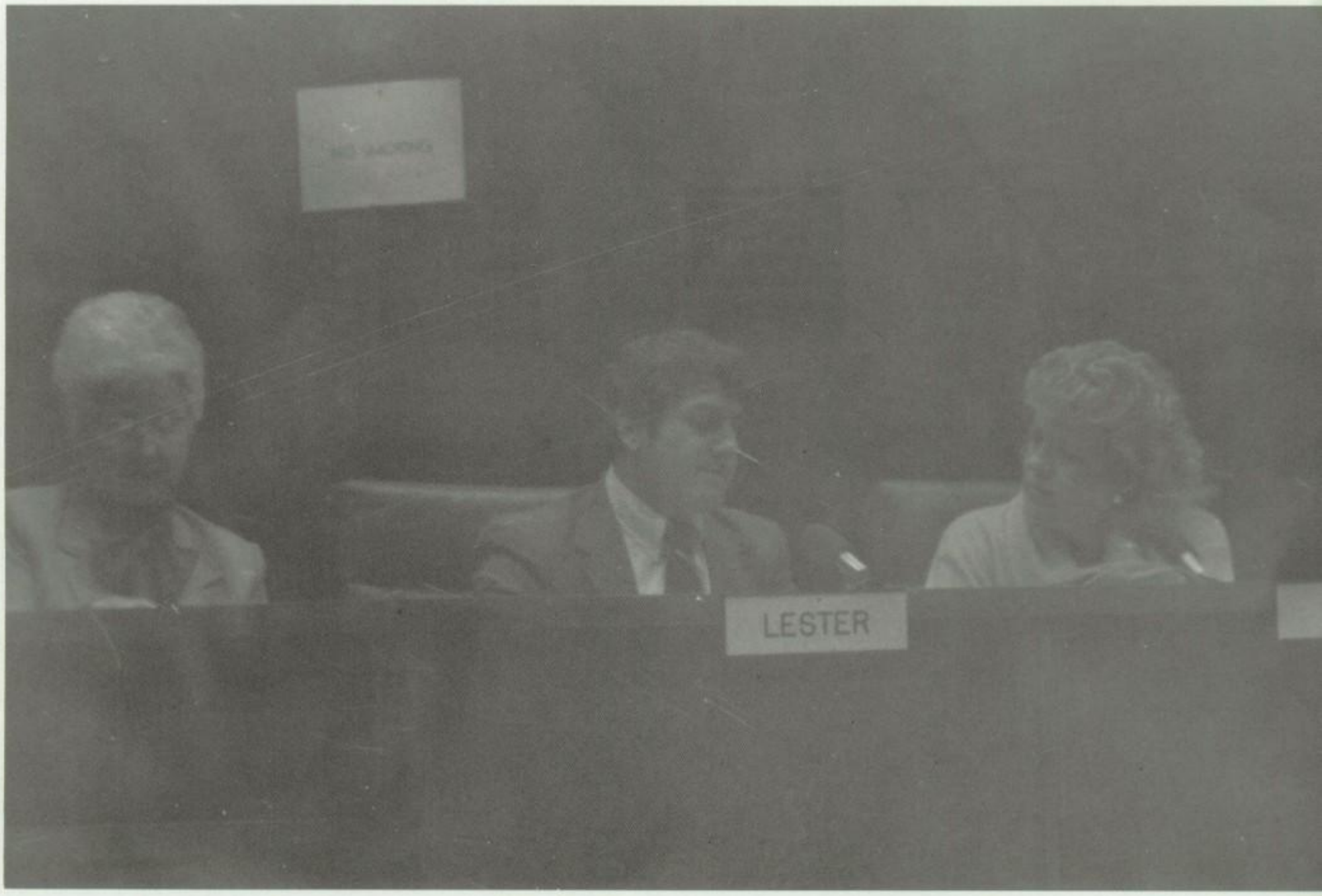
In addition to this kaleidoscope of special events a number of projects and publications have been awarded the Commission's seal of approval. They include: the 1986 season of productions by the Arkansas Rep Theatre and Ballet Arkansas in Little Rock; "Arkansas: A Magical Wonderland," statewide appearances of magician Donnie Ferguson's flights of fancy geared to instructing his audiences in the wonders of the Natural State; the restoration in Pine Bluff of Engine 819, a steam locomotive built in Arkansas by the Cotton Belt Railroad; interactive media program allowing individuals to learn about Arkansas's past, present, and future through computer-generated graphs, maps and charts is being developed by Arkansas Images, Inc. of Fayetteville; and a series of filmed interviews of prominent Arkansans is being developed by Steve Stephens for the Arkansas Sesquicentennial Film Foundation for broadcast on KARK-Channel 4.

The Sevier County Historical Society is constructing and collecting artifacts for a museum at DeQueen, and publishing a Celebration Cookbook containing traditional Arkansas recipes. A cook book featuring recipies from well-known political figures in the state is also being produced by the Arkansas State Employees Association.

A directory of Arkansas museums is being developed by the Arkansas Museum Association, and the Ozark Foothills Woodcarving Club is preparing a complex, intricately carved plaque depicting the history and development of the state from 1836 to 1986 for display throughout the year.

Join your fellow Arkansans to celebrate the beauty and bounty of our land, the accomplishments of our past, and the bright hopes for our future. Honor the contributions, large and small, made by the citizens of this great state as we mark Arkansas's Sesquicentennial year in 1986.

By Tyler Hardeman



Consolidation: An issue of '86

Consolidation. This was the plan to combine Pulaski County Special School District with the Little Rock School District. It was an issue no one here liked to hear about or discuss.

The consolidation issue really started in the latter part of 1982, when the little Rock School District filed the suit. The issue wasn't as hot as it has turned out to be until—Fair High School was affected. In early November the decision was to be made. The Eighth Circuit Court made the suggestion of taking the county schools that were located in the city limits and make them Little Rock schools. Fair was one of two high schools, McClellan the other, and one out of fifteen schools suggested for this.

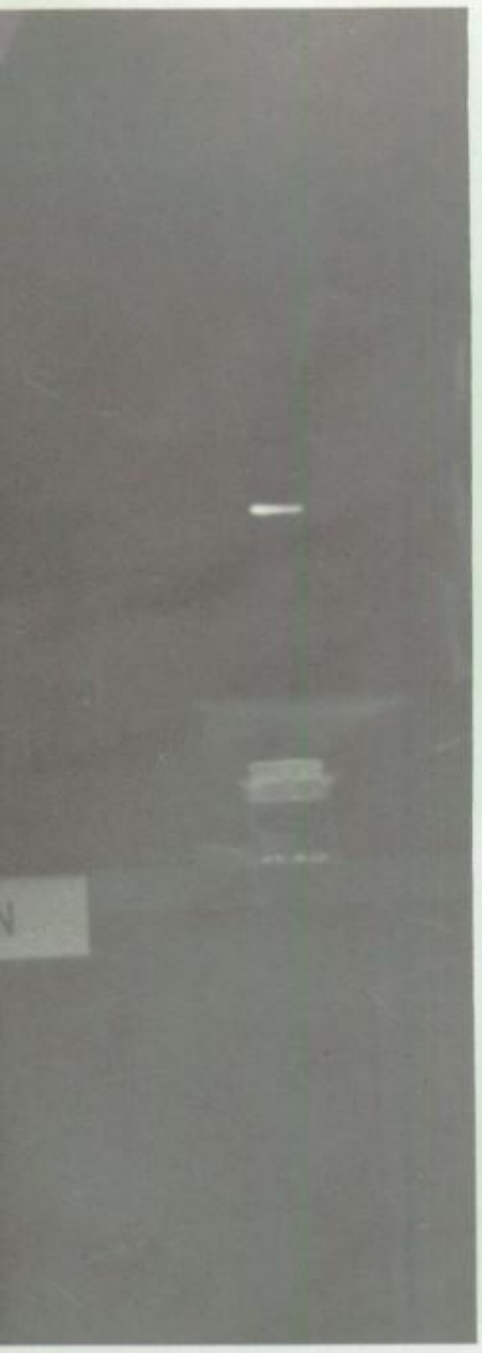
The suggestion didn't make too many people in our area happy. The meetings started up with PAC, Parents Against Consolidation. Appeals were filed in court by the Pulaski County School District. Parents were trying to keep their children where they were, especially in the Otter Creek subdivision. The elementary children there have only blocks to walk to get to school. Parents didn't like the idea of living a block away and having their children across town at school.

Then a newer proposal came out in late February. This proposal would keep Fair in the district. The county proposed ceding the northwestern third of the District south of the Arkansas River to Little Rock. The Little Rock District would also receive an area east of Interstate 430 and north of Interstate 30 and Baseline Road.

The County District would annex the Twin Lakes area of the Little Rock district and all the Little Rock District east of Interstate 30.

This decision, if accepted, would not go into effect until the 1987-88 school year. The seniors will be able to petition to stay at the school they are.

Even though consolidation was a big issue this year the end is nowhere in sight. The appeals could go on forever. Though this has caused a lot of heartache the students continue to soar to the top and prove from day to day that "Nothing Else is Fair."



Superintendent Bobby Lester and School board member Sheryl Dunn prepare for another monthly meeting at the school district office.

"I wonder where I will be this time next year?" thinks eighth grader George Inman.

How will consolidation ruling affect this classroom of eighth and ninth grade students?

"Am I doing this right?" asks Felicia Robinson, sophomore, as she starts the routine and the other girls stand at attention.

Practice, practice, practice! The
High drill team candidates work to
the dance together for tryouts.

"I wonder how much longer I have to stay like this?" Sophomore Wendy Cavazos stands waiting for the signal to go back to attention.

"Boy does this feel wonderful," thinks junior Alisa Layton as she and junior Angelia Barnes take a break during practice.

"Are you sure you want me to play louder?" asks senior Gerry Smith as he drums for the drill team at practice.

Hard work pays off

A week of hard work and sore feet ended up paying off well for the 1986-87 Fair High Steppers.

Practicing every day for a week from 3:30 to 5:00 seemed tiring for most, but proved to be worth it for some.

"It was a lot of work the whole week. Monday we marched the whole time and when I got home, I didn't want to do anything but crash," commented sophomore Kathy Hanson. "The week went by very fast because we had so much to learn and accomplish, but all our hardwork finally paid off Saturday morning when they called out the new 1986-87 High Steppers!"

Competition for some was tough, because so many things were put into one week. Although it seemed tough, for most people it was fun.

Wendy Cavazos, sophomore, said, "I thought the competition was really tough. We crammed a lot of things into one week. We had lots of fun and the hard work paid off. We will have a great drill team, and a very successful year."

Some people, who are soon to be alumni, had fun helping the girls learn.

Senior Kathy Costa commented, "I felt sorry for the girls trying out for their first time. It was hard for them to catch on. I liked helping the girls learn. It made me feel really good."

For the ones who made it, the next year will be more hard work, and for the ones who didn't, the chance to try again will come again.

The new 1986-87 drill team members include: Angelia Barnes (squad leader), Tammy Brown, Delanie Drennan (co-captain), Kathy Dyer, Alisa Layton (squad leader), Kellie Shealey (captain), and Sondra Tollett, juniors; Marla Bonner, Wendy Cavazos (3rd Lt), Shannon Dinger (1st Lt), Kathy Hanson (squad leader) Tamera McGarity, Felicia Robinson, Ladonna Troutman (squad leader), Traci Walker (2nd Lt), and Shelli Wilkerson, sophomores; and Montina Bell, Angie Carroro, Stacey Cook, Donna Gathright, Kim Hays, Carole Henry, Tracey Lee, Janelle Lukas, Licia Lyle, Robin Miller, Amber Mork, Cassandra Richie, Tammi Schultz, Jennifer Stafford, Jennifer Van Bibber, Jennifer Welch, and Kelly Young, freshmen.

"Why are we always the last ones to leave?" wonders junior Mark Leggett as he and junior Clay Janske finish their lunch.

"I wonder how much I can rea handle of this." Sophomore Rob Lyn pushes his way through the crowd so can get to class on time.

"Who's the warden?" Senior Vince Shoptaw stops to chat with Ms. Rutherford between classes.

Gossip in the halls

"Hey, did you know that Chris is going out with Ronnie?"

"Really, I also heard that Marni is liking Mike, I wish I had a boyfriend like they do!"

Heard this before? Sure you have, it goes on everyday in the halls between people at their lockers between classes. If they aren't talking about who's dating whom they are more than likely discussing the test that Ms. Pickering was giving that day.

It's very frustrating when you are trying to get to your class and there are about a million social meetings they make you tardy. When you re having a social meeting it's a different story. Then it's frustrating when they push and shove to get to their class so they aren't tardy.

Social meetings are a way of life at school. If the students weren't allowed to meet in the halls, then they would just have to talk during class. Then they would get sent to the office so they could talk in there. All in all social meetings in the hall are here to stay. The administration can stop students from going to their lockers but they can't stop the gossip in the hall.

"Hey, did you know that Chuck broke his ankle playing soccer!"

Spring takes hold

When the sun was shining bright and the weather man said it was going to be in the 70's or 80's was when you saw what spring fever was actually like at Fair.

What was spring fever at Fair? It was when the students congregated on the student parking lot and planned a skip day.

It was when you saw tans beginning to show and shorts were seen on almost every pair of legs.

It was when the teachers started laughing at your corny jokes and looked out the windows wistfully.

It was when everyone started wearing spring colors.

It was when you went out o the weekends and everyon was riding around Geye springs or burns Park with the windows down.

It was when everyone wa too busy outside to do hom work.

It was when teachers yelle at you because you didn't com plete yesterday's homewor assignment.

It was when you made plan for spring break and summe vacation.

Most of all it was when ev eryone was in a great moo because it was pretty outside the flowers and trees wer blooming, and school was a most out.

"Yes, we would like to be outside enjoying the sunshine and warm weather." Juniors Kelly Jackson and Brooke Oliver would rather be outside than in school.

"What do you mean you don't like this weather?" says Jennifer Hardin, junior, to a friend as they spend their afternoon cruising through Burns Park with many others on a Sunday afternoon.

"Today is such a nice day to be walking," says freshman Shaynee Jones to eighth grader Casey Jackson as they walk around the track for the team.

Seniors Kelly Halloran and Chip Drennan along with junior Michelle Hinshaw, sophomore Deana Harvey, and seventh grader Shannon Martin sit on the sideline on a beautiful afternoon and watch the soccer game.

What a day to play basketball. Freshman Mark McGetrick tries to block eighth grader Chris Wood from making a basket as they play basketball with friends.

Genine Lane

Anne Glidewell

Kristie Badley

Darren Tillery

Pam Blenden

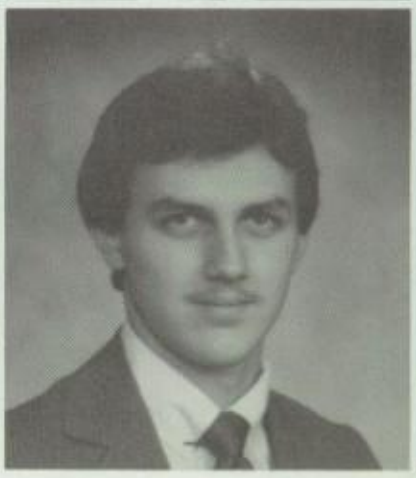
Shelia Robinson

Cordelia Bowlus

Chris Walker

Jimmie Lou Patton

cute →
Danny Johnson

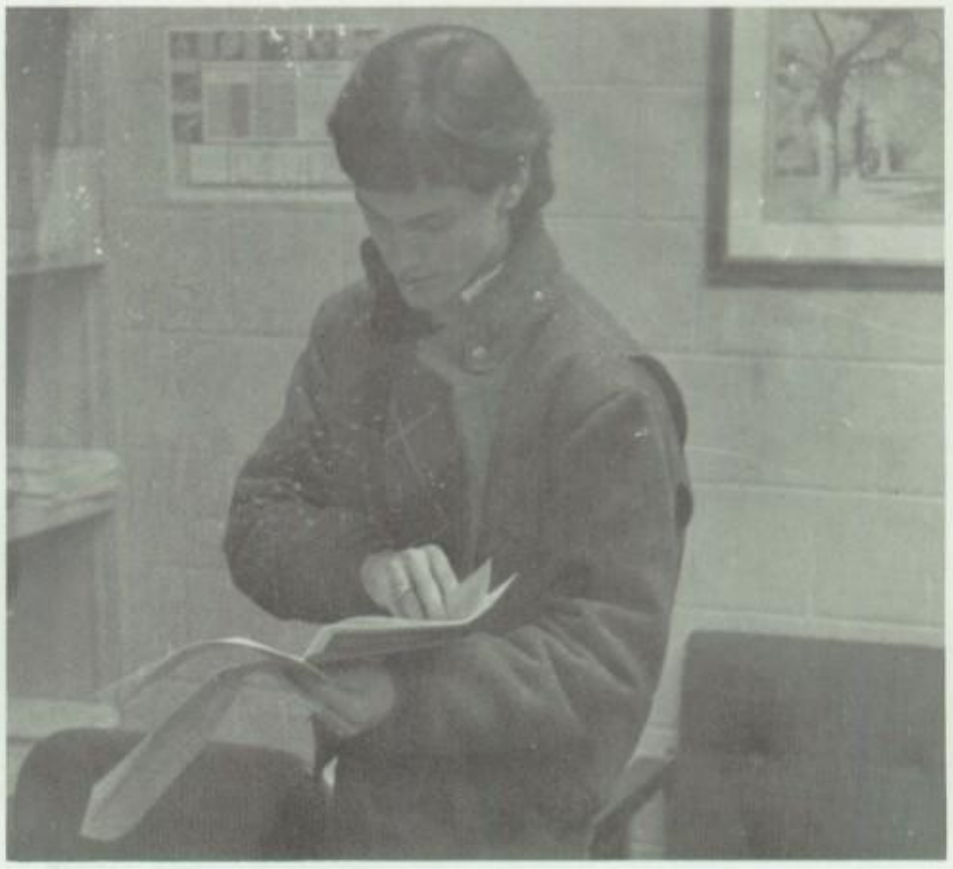


Dee Brown

Kelly Hamilton

Jeff Love
Sweet

Not pictured:
Carl Faulkner—8th
Scott James—5th



Senior Carl Faulkner flips through a college test booklet in the counselor's office.

"Sitting outside, on the wall talking with a close friend about the metaphysical and not so metaphysical aspects of life" was valedictorian senior Genine Lane's fondest memory of high school.

Top Seniors

Some students crammed and struggled for passing grades while others seemed to just glide through. Well, they didn't exactly glide, they worked hard for what they wanted.

Learning everything they could and getting the most out of high school were their goals of the top fifteen seniors. They strove for perfection to become worthy of scholarships from various colleges. They pulled their weight and pushed themselves into the top fifteen positions in the senior class of 1986.

Teachers, parents, friends and God were all potent influences on these prestigious few. They were the illustrious individuals who made both the students and the faculty proud to be a part of a school that is absolutely Nothing Else But Fair!

Congratulations
The Class

next year it
and us up

Seniors of 1986

will be 1987
e: (If you pass English)
HA! HA!

Learning can be fun

Academics—a term used to describe courses that anyone in grades 9-12 takes to receive enough credits to graduate high school. Example: English, American history, etc . . .

There were many extra curricular activities but after all was said and done, going to school was for learning. The curriculum at Fair was an intense one compared to last year.

Last year there were only six classes in the day and now there are seven. This extension caused quite a few problems but in the long run worked out better for everyone. It allowed students to get all their credits and still have ample time to have fun in other non-academic classes.

There also seemed to be a lot more opportunities for bettering oneself as far as attending college. There were more scholarships for those interested and then there seemed to be more tests for those people to take.

Although the day was longer and the classes were tougher, the students stood tall and made it through another year. Their achievements showed through and told the world that nothing else is FAIR.

"Can I borrow a pencil? Seventh grader, Chuck Garre gets ready for class to start.

"I hate homework!" Sophomore Beth Thomas gathers up her books before the 3:15 bell rings.

"AP English is so confusing!" Seniors Chris Martin, Kelly Hamilton, and Kristie Badley go over one of Ms. Shehane's assignments.

Nothing Easy as Fair

Overtime 'Is' Required

So what does it pay?

It's now three minutes until time for the bell. You think you've made it, home free UNTIL, wham! It hits. The teacher, realizing as teachers often do, that everyone has finished his class assignment, slams you with that ever familiar tedious, but so-called "beneficial" homework assignment. "She did it again! I knew she would!" Yes, you knew it was too good to be true and you knew that you were kidding yourself sideways even thinking that you would make it through the day without a single homework assignment. And now you'll pay.

Homework is not set aside for those who are in all advanced classes or even for those who may take all basic classes. It is for everyone. Some may have more than others but that's not really up to them.

Some classes give more homework than others. "Yeah, I have homework in calculus just about every day and I hate it!" says senior Mark Haynie. Science and English follow a very close second with everything else, practically, with the exception of athletics, P.E. or study hall, falling into a very close third place.

Students can be found doing homework in many different and interesting places, such as before school, between classes, or even during classes, or at lunch, after school, or even on the way home from school. Homework cannot be done in the lunchroom because of the new Health Department ruling the "books in the lunchroom present a health hazard." Students still managed by doing it outside at the picnic tables or on the sidewalks. Homework, no matter how despised or hated, must be dealt with or often very serious problems will occur. BAD GRADES.

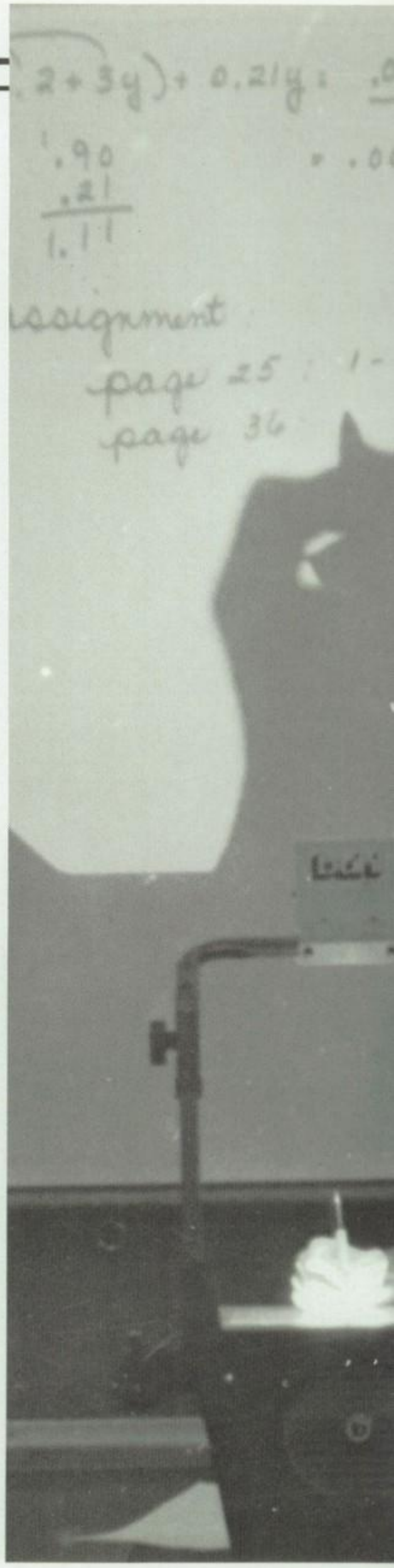
Teachers see homework as "good, if it's constructive" and as far as book work is concerned, Mrs. Wood thought that "Reading and thinking is great!"

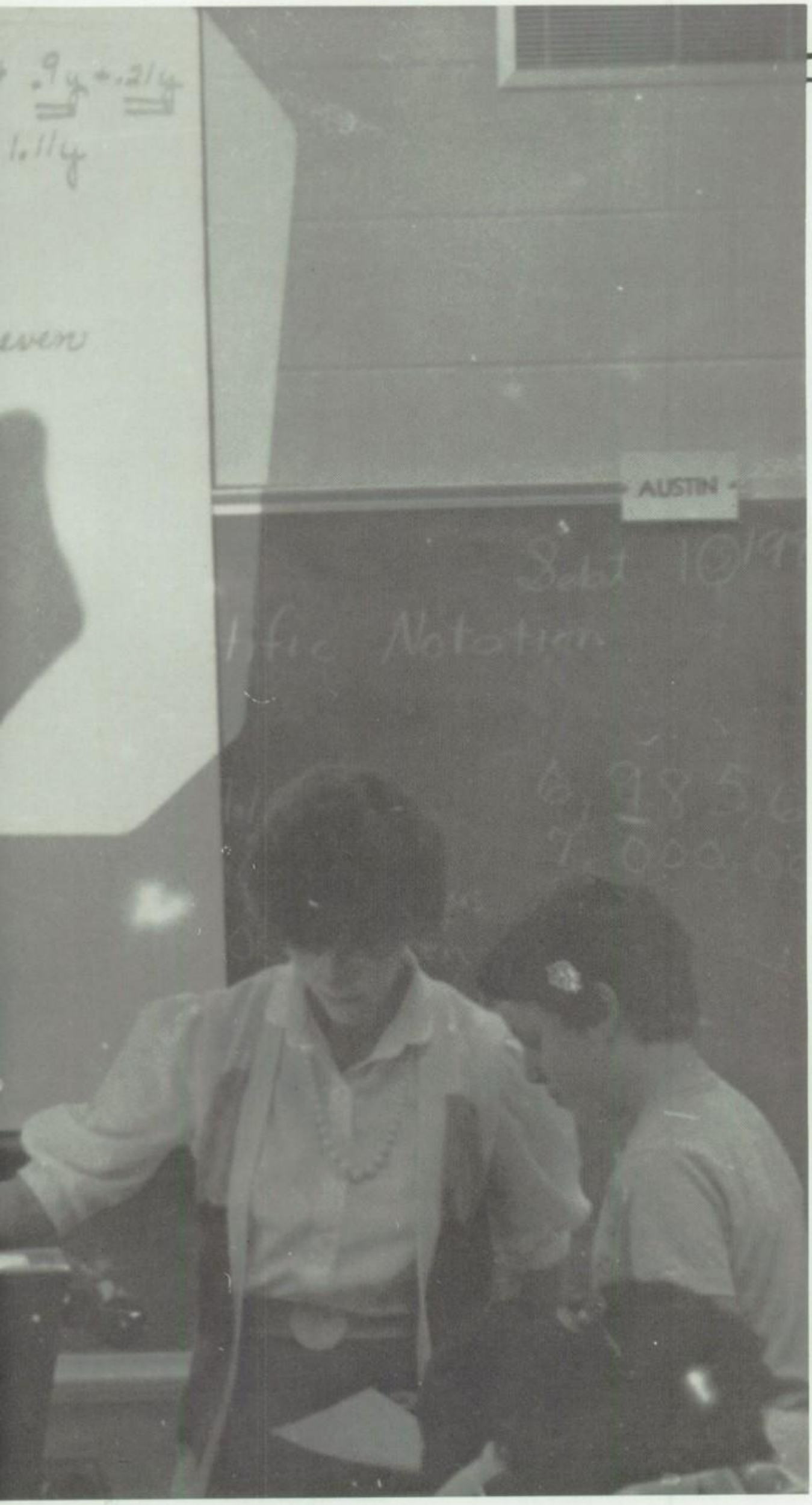
Many students think that homework takes up too much of their time and they despise it. However, Kristi Stafford had a more objective and brighter way to look at it. She said, "I think that occasional homework is good, because everyone needs to practice what they learn. But lots of times the homework that is given to us is monotonous and time consuming."

Students often found unique ways of keeping the time they spent on homework to a minimum. For instance, every class has its share of people who will do anything possible to get out of anything they can possibly get out of. While other students leave school with numerous notebooks, binders, calculators, and books, these illustrious few leave with one folder, one pencil, two or three sets of Cliff notes and possibly a book, but only if it's absolutely vital. It's also these select few that are heard complaining the loudest and for the longest period of time when they get a test or paper back. Lines like "But I studied every word of the Cliffs!" or "I really looked over this lesson."

Danny Johnson, when asked how he felt about homework cleverly replied, "Ah, Gee! Homework is something that has been with us since Cro-Magnon man first brought a Mammoth skin back to the cave to write some pictographs on it. It'll always be with us and I'll always do it! (Well most of the time anyway!)"

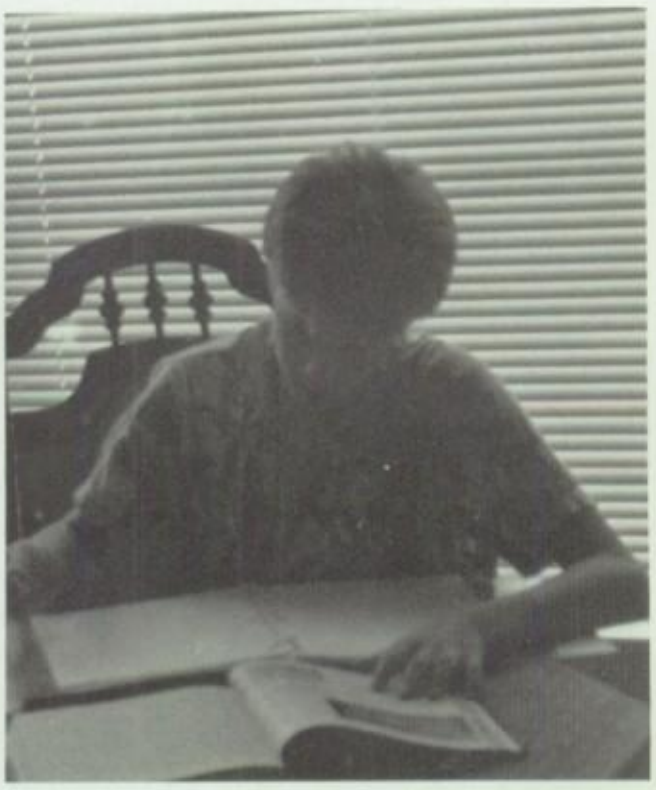
Vince Shoptaw modestly remarked, "Well, quite frankly, for a person of my academic caliber, homework is a complete and unnecessary waste of my most valuable time."





"For today, class," Mrs. Parker gives her seventh period Algebra I class their homework assignment for the weekend while answering random questions from students.

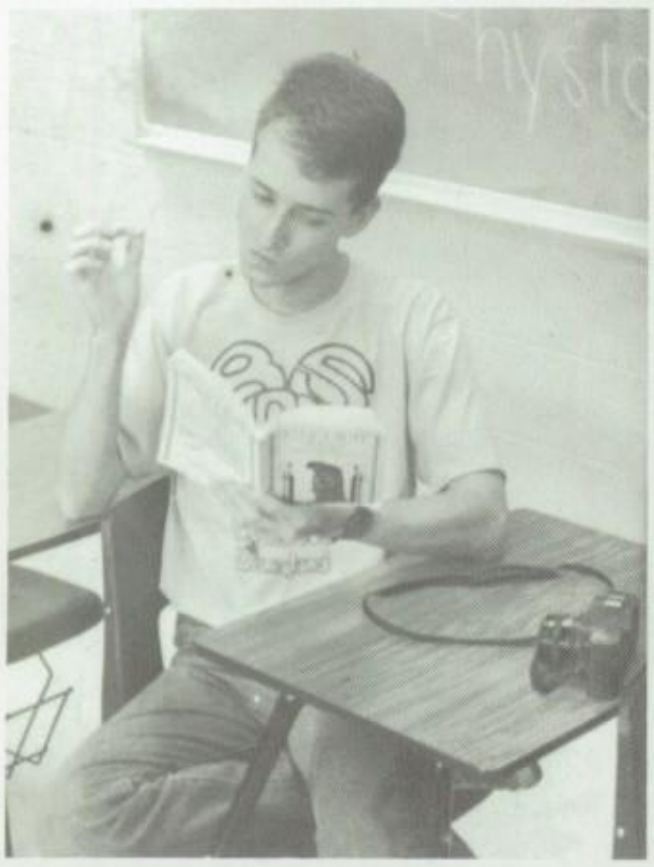
"Now do what?" Seniors Misty Thompson and Teresa Wessel get a little "after-class" help with their English homework before taking their test.

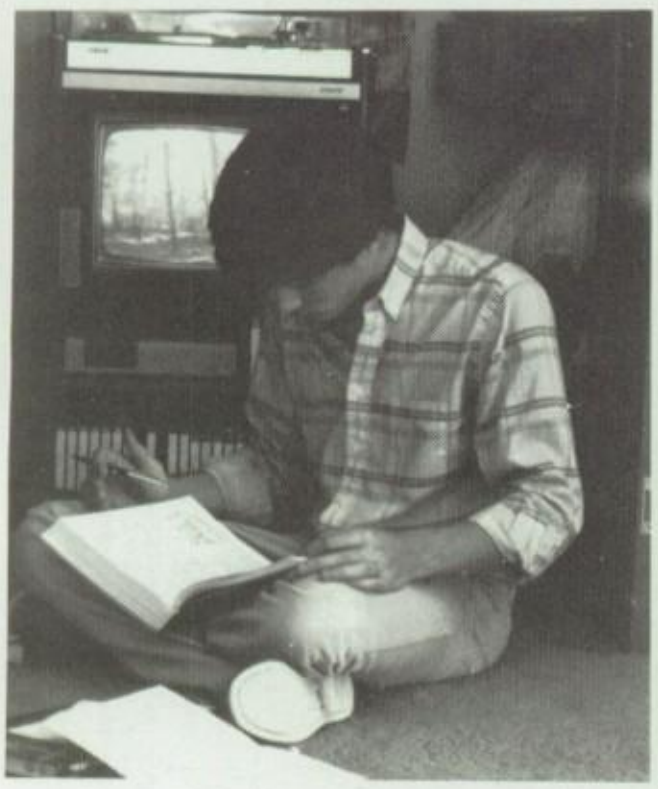


"How long will this go on?" Working long hours on end to complete his homework assignments soon pays off, realized seventh grader Chad Hardin.

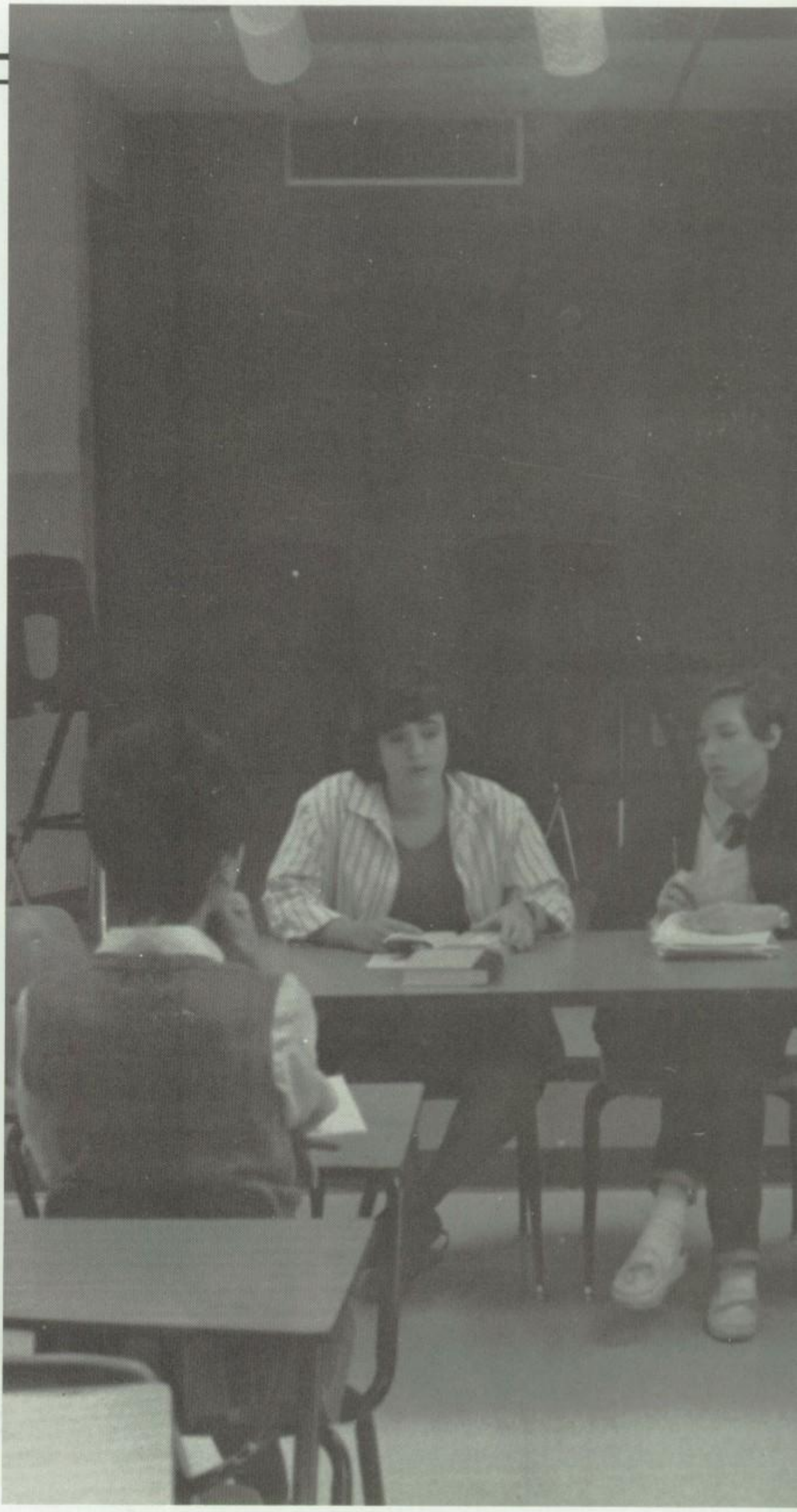
"Well I don't know about that." Class discussion is a big part of Mrs. Shehane's Senior AP English class. Here Seniors Anne Glidewell, Genine Lane, and Scott James discuss **An American Tradgedy,** by Theodore Drieser, with the class.

"Physics? Nahh!" Senior Scott James takes some time out of Physics to catch up on some of his required AP English reading.





"The soldiers then began to . . . " Junior Doug Woodard finds out how much dedication is really involved in taking an AP class as he works on his AP American History homework.



Taking the College Class

Status: Extraordinaire

"Got any homework tonight?" Are you kidding! I've got AP _____ this year!" This space could have been filled with a variety of five different subjects this year. They included American History, Biology, Calculus, English, or European History.

Last year's AP program consisted of two courses, English and Calculus. This year our program has increased by three to bring our total to five courses. This increase was due to the demand by the students to have the opportunity to further their education and also to possibly help them test out of a few hours of required college classes.

An AP class uses a college level curriculum which requires a lot from the students who participate. These courses include a lot of reading and research on the student's part, but the rewards are more than plentiful if one does well. "I decided to take AP classes to 'enhance my mind,' " said senior Kristie Badley jokingly.

To participate in an AP program, one must have a teacher's recommendation and high SRA scores.

"One of the main reasons that I took AP English is so that I could learn how to write well so that when I got to college I would do good on my essays and reports. Another reason is because I hate grammar and regular English bores me," said senior Kelly Halloran.

"If you take any of the AP courses you have to benefit," said AP coordinator Charlene Shehane. She feels that "the AP program is a general upgrading of the curriculum."

Mr. Earlywine said that "AP Biology is similar to a college-level biology course. Its purpose is to prepare students to take the AP exam in Biology in May. The test is worth up to six hours credit, if passed, at institutions that accept AP credit." Junior Doug Woodard said, "I had to take American History anyway, so I figured I might as well take AP and try for some college credit."

AP Calculus is a course designed to give students the experience of the first semester of college calculus. "I am hoping that all the students will take the AP exam in the spring," Mrs. Herndon, the Calculus instructor, said.

Mrs. Wood said about the AP European History class that, "the class is all history with a special emphasis put on philosophies and theories."

Mrs. Shehane added as a final note, "I think the most important thing that the students learn is 'how to learn' rather than merely 'how to regurgitate facts.' You learn how to think for yourself."

"And then they . . . " Mrs. Woods AP European History class listens attentively as Senior Mike McCarthy discusses the French Revolution.

As the Days Grow Longer

Those controversial seven periods

The classes were shorter . . . but the days were longer, the weeks were longer, the months were longer, and the year itself was longer. The reason for this was the infamous seven period day.

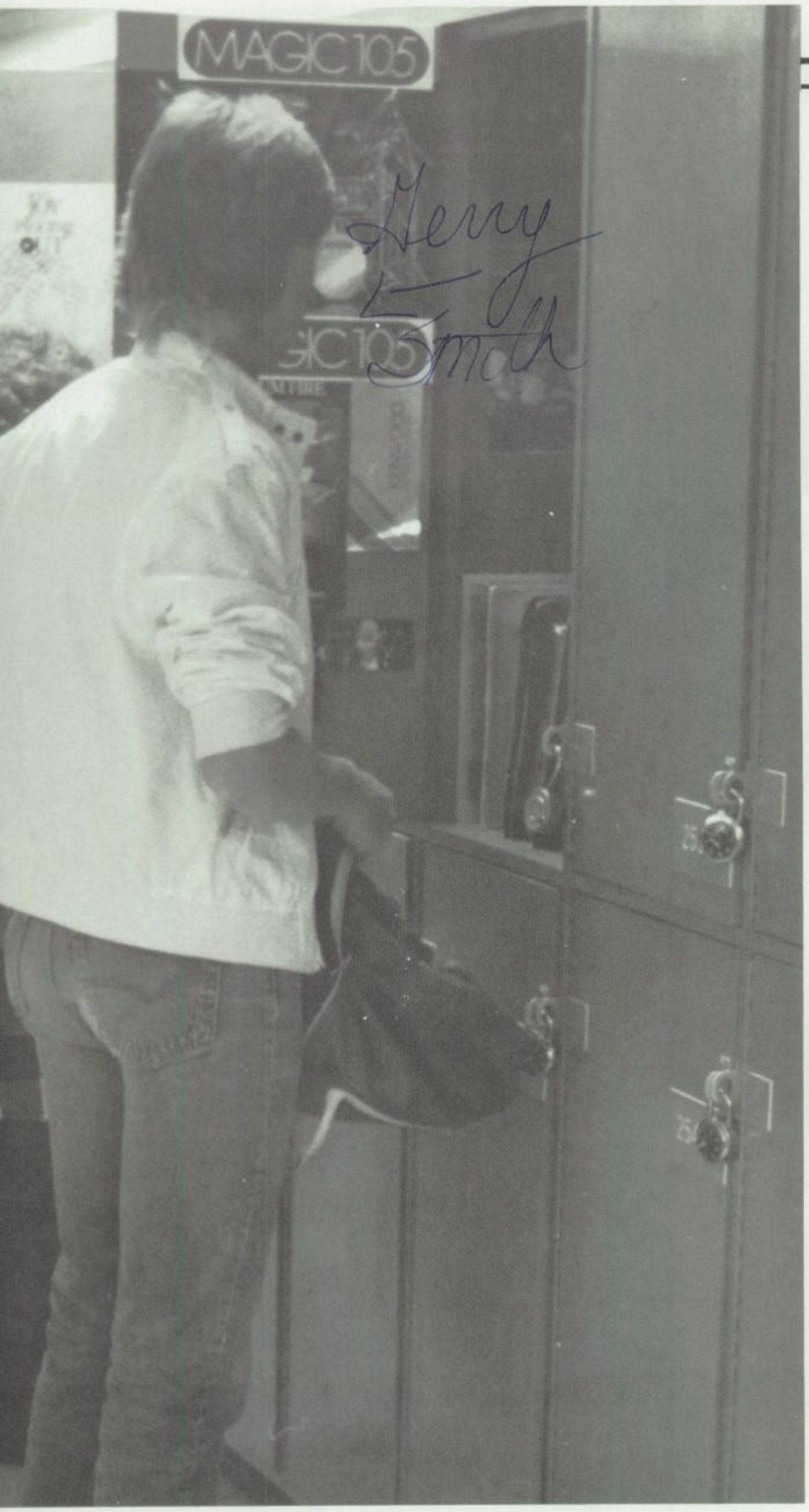
The addition of the seven period day pleased some, angered some, and completely slipped by others. For some it was a blessing because it gave them an opportunity to stock pile credits, and for others it was a curse because it left them standing at the front of the counselors' office, just looking for something to fill the void.

Dislike of the seven period day was expressed by teachers and students alike. Junior James Dunn said that "Seven periods makes the day seem longer and it really doesn't leave very much time to do stuff after school." Ms. Evans said, "I hate the seven period day, because by the end of it, the students seem exhausted and I assure you that I am, too. If they are as tired as I am by the time they get home, I know that they're not going to feel like doing their homework."

The response to the seven period day, however, was not all negative. There were people who liked and needed the seven periods in their day just to squeeze in everything they needed. Junior Bart Benke said, "I think it's great because if I didn't have the opportunity to get that single extra academic credit in and still be able to play football, I would really be hurting next year." "I believe that I like the 'seven period plan' a lot better because I am still able to take six academic classes and participate in athletics. This gives me a great opportunity to up my G.P.A.," said Senior Danny Johnson.

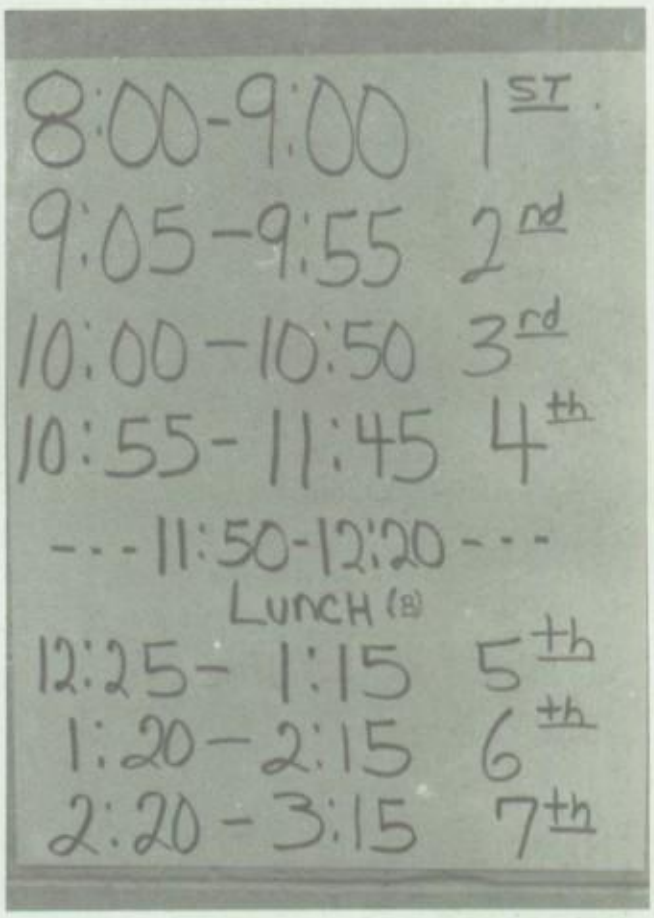
No matter what one's opinion might be, one had to cope, because there was nothing we could do. If you liked it, great, if you didn't, too bad. Either way, that's how it was supposed to be and that was that.

"Hurry now, don't be tardy!" Sophomores Angi Grossman and Stephanie Hurst can still manage to crack a smile, even though they did have to get up at 5:00 in the morning.



"I can't take this 8:00 garbage!" Senior Gerry Smith searches through his locker for his first period books as the threat of the 8:00 bell looms closer and closer.

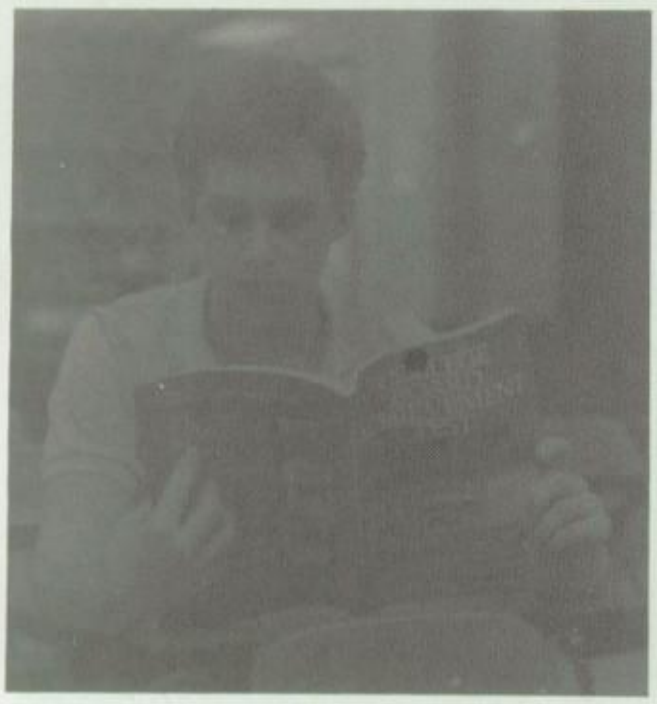
"I'm just glad it's over!" Junior Kellie Shealey expresses her relief, at the end of another long day, with a beautiful smile.



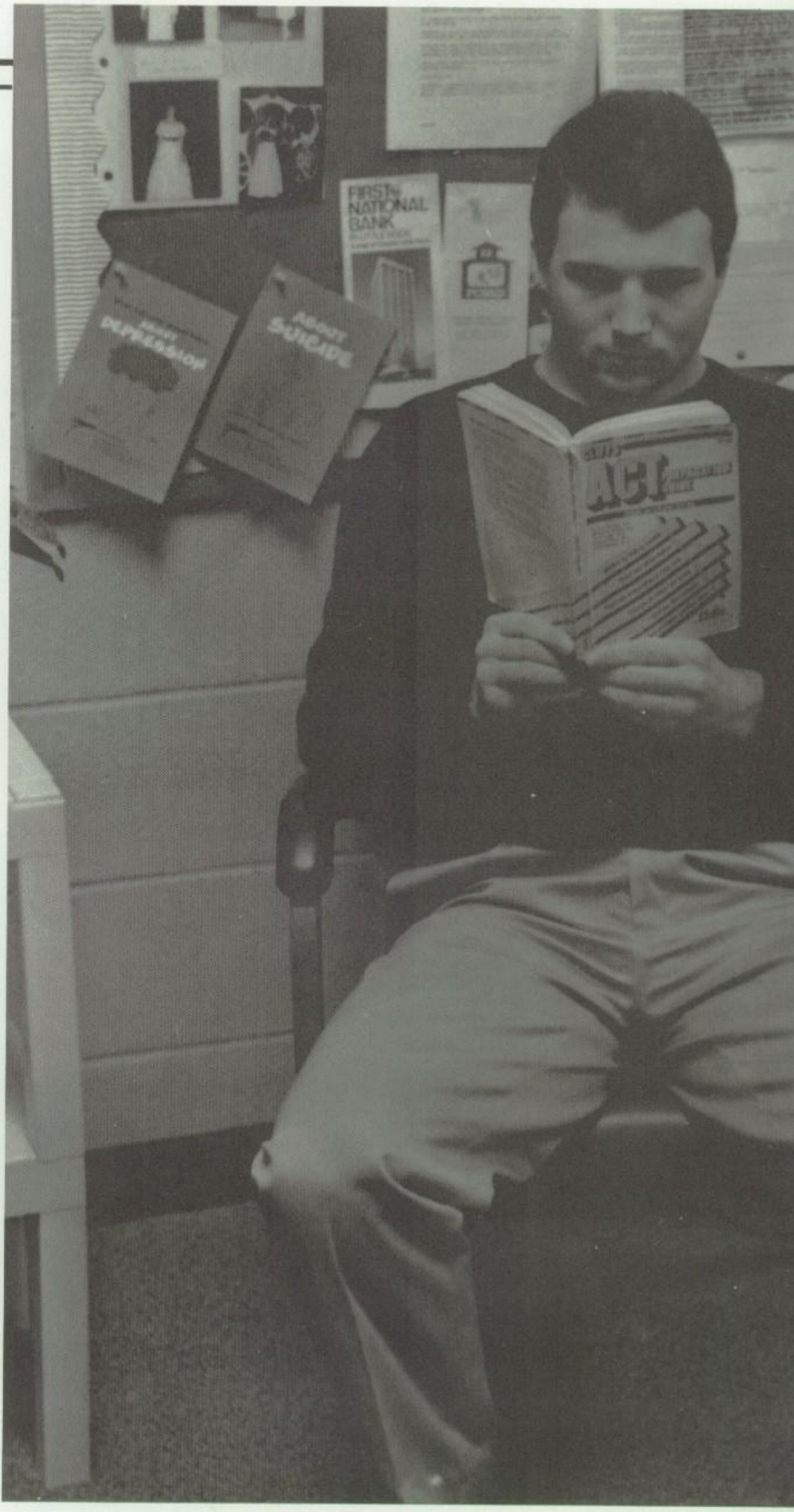
"BBBrinnng" The schedule for this year is clearly displayed for the students on the far wall of Mrs. Burr's class to avoid confusion.

"This ought to be pretty easy." Says senior Chris Walker as he looks over the ACT Cliffs Notes before going to take the test on the following Saturday.

"You mean I have to fill all of this out?" Senior Carl Faulkner picks up his registration packet for the upcoming ACT test in the Guidance office.



"Outrageous man." Junior Gregg Knutson looks over some of the questions on some of the sample tests in a copy of an AP English Essay Test booklet.



Meeting All the Standards

It's all a part of the test

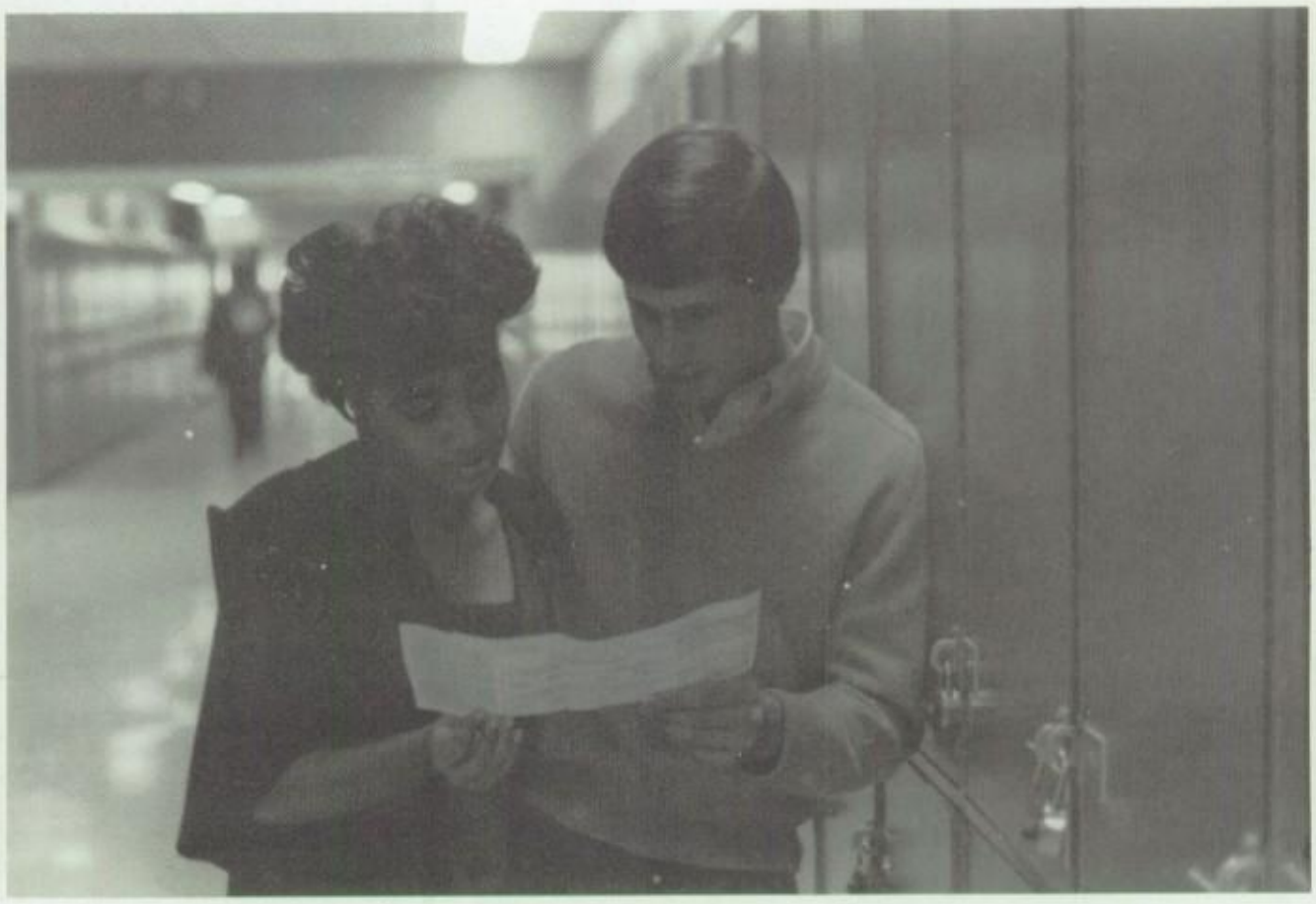
Tests. A very straightforward subject. You take them; everyone takes them. No matter what excuses you come up with, you will still have them. Tests in school aren't the only tests that there are. There are job skills tests, AP Tests, polygraph tests, driving tests, and the ever familiar "standardized tests."

Standardized tests range from the SRA tests that you begin taking at a very young age, to the PSAT that can be taken as a sophomore or junior, to the ASVAB (Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery) that can be taken by anyone in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade, to the ACT and SAT, a college entrance and scholarship qualifying test, which is designed for students who are preparing to enter college, but can be taken by anyone.

Students often have mixed feelings towards standardized tests, but it all depends on your attitude as to how you look at them. Senior Pam Blenden said, "I think that the SRA test is repeated too often but tests like the ACT or the SAT are good because they let you kind of figure out what level, as far as school goes, you are on."

When asked for an "objective" opinion on standardized tests counselor Tracy Hairston said, "I think that standardized tests are wonderful because everyone who is given the test, whether it be all over the country, the state, or just in this school, can be compared equally. This means that a student from a very small school, who might happen to make straight A's through high school can be compared equally with a student who has the same grades from a larger school like this. This makes scholarship competition fairer and gives colleges a chance to fairly evaluate each student."

Although you have to take them, some of them, that is, and you may not like them, they really do serve a good purpose and are well worth the time, and, depending on the circumstances, the money.



"You did good, Mark." Juniors Nicole Broadway and Mark Ritchie look over Mark's results from the ASVAB test that he took earlier this year.

Starting Out Early

Something a little different

They come and go throughout the day. Some are gone first through third periods, while others are gone fifth through seventh. These students, all 36 of them, are involved in outside programs like Metropolitan Vocational Technical Center or the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Undergraduate Program.

Metropolitan Vo-Tech's program offers 32 three-hour block programs to students ranging from Auto Body and Paint Technology to Word Processing. These programs are designed mainly to give the students a good background in the fields they selected and to offer them enough training to allow them to obtain a good job without any kind of college degree. All of the courses are set up on a two-year program, but this does not limit seniors. They still have the option to go ahead and get half of the course.

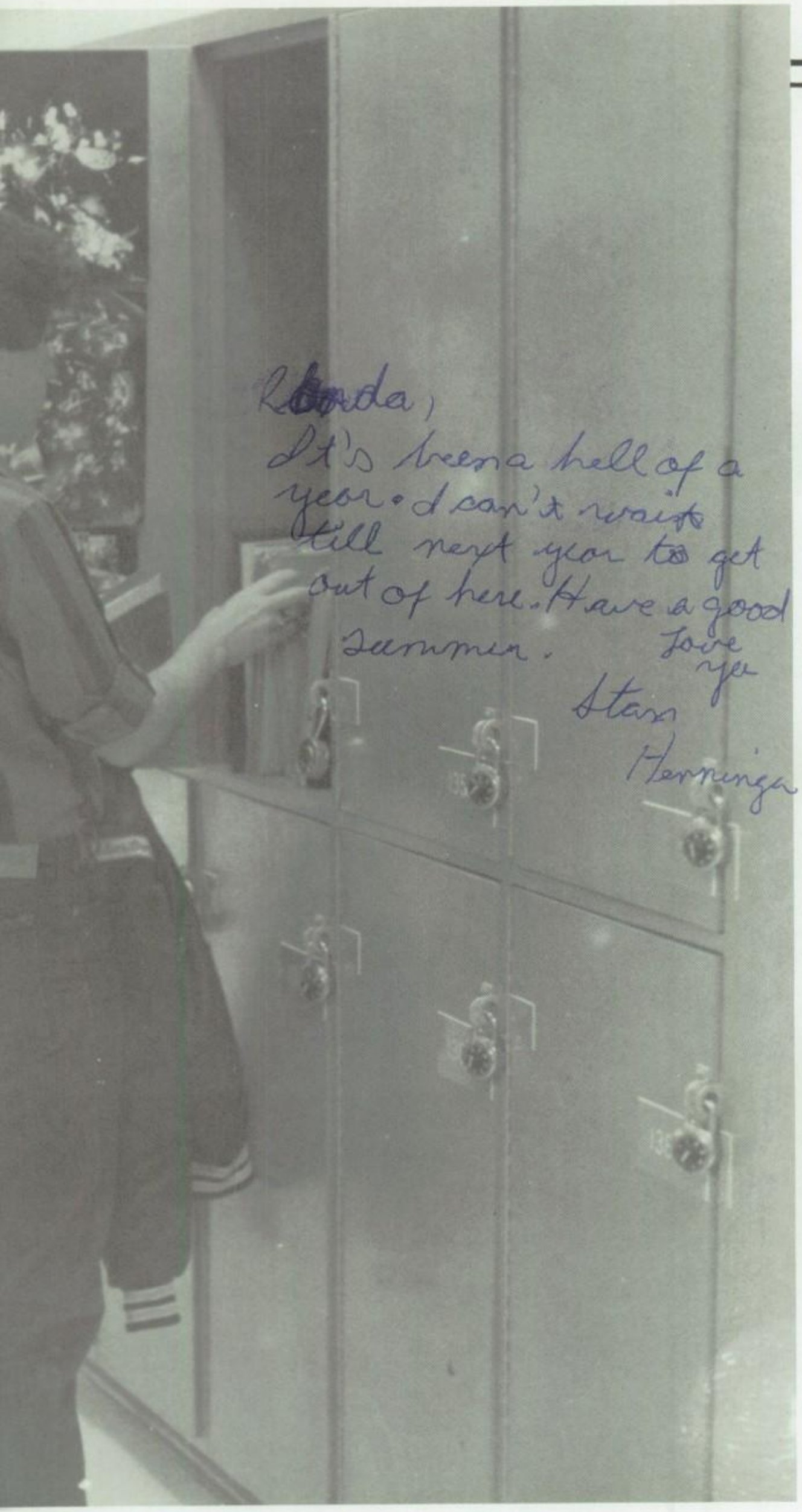
In Cosmetology, for example, one can leave high school with a certification in Cosmetology practically free where it may cost a few hundred dollars, for training and tests, to acquire one after graduation.

UALR offers a student with three years of high school admittance and the chance to go ahead and take some of their required freshman classes to open themselves up to more opportunities when they actually begin their freshman year of college. Senior Pam Bunch was our only student who participated in the UALR Undergraduate Program. Pam took "History of Civilization," "Beginning Algebra," and "Photography." She said, "I really like it a lot but it's really hard," when asked about the program.

Senior Charles Bussell, when asked why he decided to go to Metro this year, said, "Well, I went because Metro offers a lot more than Fair does in the field of automotives and I figured that the extra experience would really help me when I went and started looking for a job." He also said, "I love to go to Metro because it gives me an opportunity to get away from the average school day atmosphere and into a more business-like environment. It just makes things a little different instead of just doing the same old thing every day of the week."

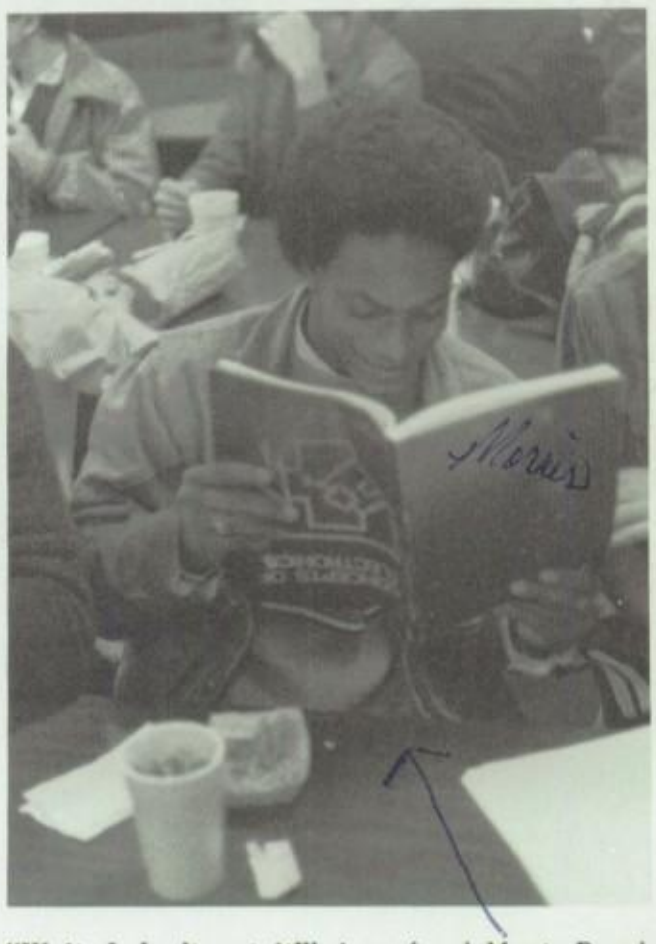
Junior Stan Henninger said, "I plan to go into an electronics field when I get out of college and Fair doesn't really offer anything in that respect, where Metro has a really good two-year program that can give me a great background for college. I also really like the instructor and the students. The instructor really cares whether or not you understand what he is trying to teach and if you don't he can help you. I also really like the curriculum because I think that it is at a higher level than high school and really poses a challenge to the students."

It is very easy to see that the Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Center and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Undergraduate Programs really offer a lot and provide a good start for some of the students and continues to offer them to those who wish to take them.



"Now let's see." Junior Stan Henninger goes through his locker and gets his books before he leaves for his Metro class just after fourth period.

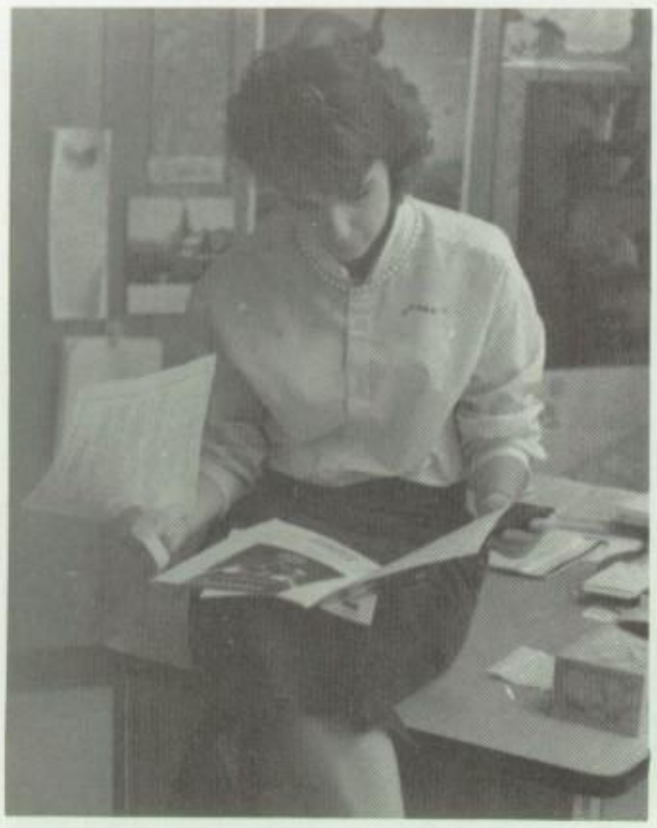
"What a long morning!" Senior Misty Thompson sits in Mrs. Rutherford's fourth period English class going over her morning Metro class in her mind.



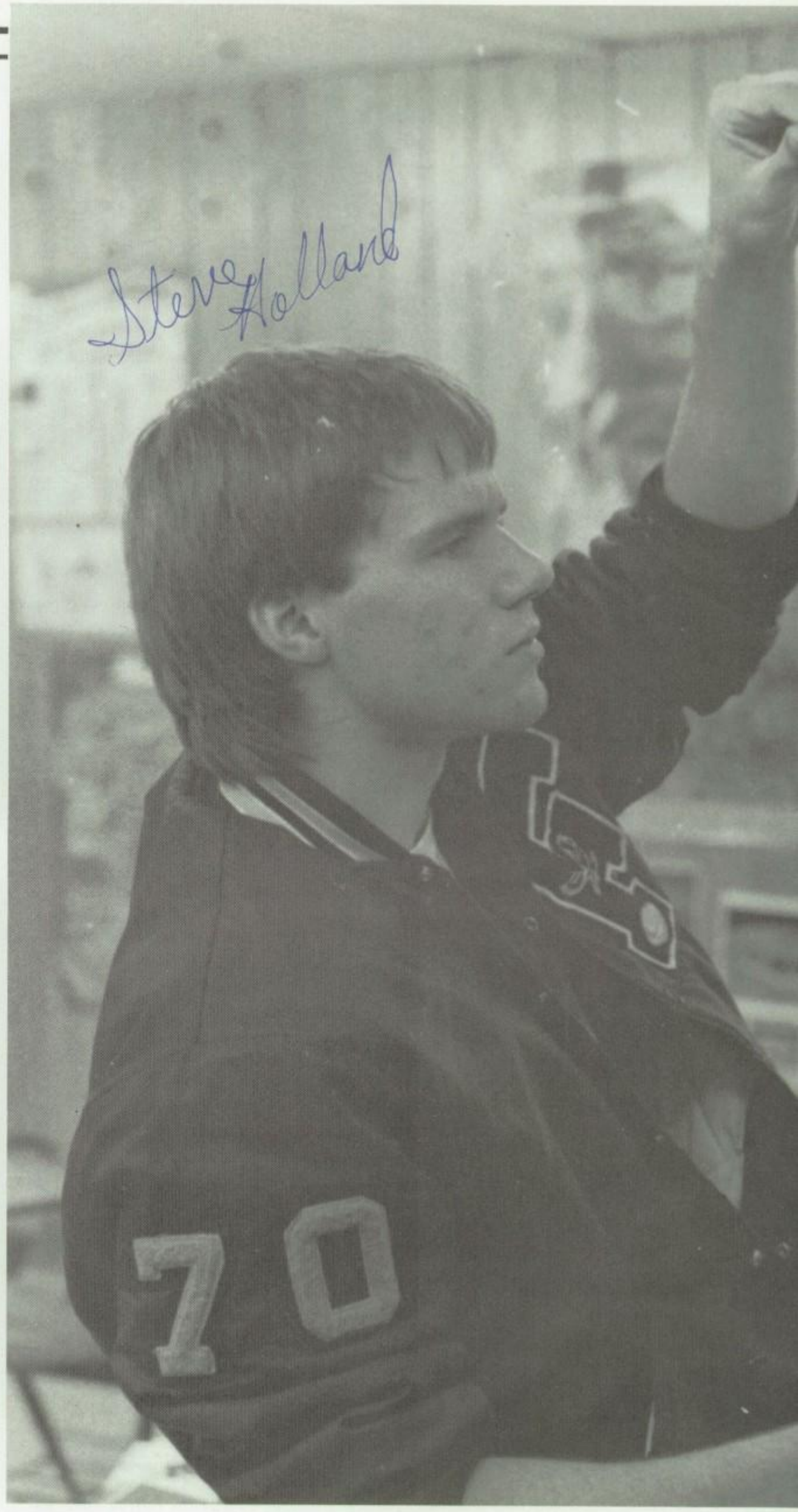
"Wait, I don't get it!" A confused Morris Beard goes over his electronics booklet at lunch before leaving for his afternoon Metro class.

"Now who in the heck is this?" Junior Steve Holland wonders about the action in one of the 'home movies' produced by the senior high TAG group.

"This ought to do it." Junior Kim Dodd looks over her materials before making her presentation to the class. Presentations are a very large part of one's grade in TAG.



"Are you in need of any help?" Junior Kim Dodd offers her opinion to junior Laurie Morphy as she adds the finishing touches to her project.



Talented and Gifted

A title not lightly taken by anyone

TAG. This stands for talented and gifted, a term that describes many of the outstanding people here. One hundred and thirty people here were in the "eligible pool" for TAG and forty participated. The "eligible" people were chosen by a committee of teachers and administrators who looked for above average intellect, creativity, and task commitment. When these students were selected they were placed into an "eligibility pool." Students who were placed into this pool were given the opportunity to participate in the program.

The TAG program was divided up into two parts. The first part consisted of a "seminar elective" which included the ninth through twelfth grades. The other included the seventh and eighth grades and was divided up into four subject areas. The were TAG math, science, social studies, and English.

The TAG facilitator for the senior high was Ms. Anne Coppenger. She described her job as "one who helps the kids figure out their interest areas and then helps them to figure out ways to study these areas."

The senior high TAG group studied many areas this year including law, government, and politics in Arkansas, plays by Edgar Allen Poe and Mark Twain, and the Neo-Nazi movement. They also worked on future problem solving which contained problems on "world hunger and artificial intelligence (computers)." They also discussed topics ranging from organ transplants to civil rights.

"TAG is very flexible and it gives the kids a chance to pursue something that is personally interesting to them," said Coppenger. "We try to develop and enhance thinking, research, and communications skills to higher levels than are usually achieved in your ordinary academic classes."

TAG involves many resourses like guest speakers, field trips, films, and very intense independent study periods. "This requires a lot of self control and self discipline," added Coppenger. "Of all the topics we offered, photography and video seemed to be the two most popular fields."

The junior high facilitator was Mrs. Cavonna Eskola. She described her job as "one who exposes the students to different experiences that they wouldn't otherwise have had in the 'classroom' and to develop thinking, planning and other fundamental skills. The projects done by junior high participants were mainly related to particular subject areas in which they were placed; however, we try to let them explore other outside projects in addition."

The seventh grade TAG group worked on a storytelling unit and presented it to elementary school students as their final presentation. The eighth grade TAG group studied such fields as skits and plays, and simulation cloning. One of the individual projects completed by four of the young ladies in the eighth grade group consisted of the planning, preparation, and presentation of a fashion show.

Junior Kim Dodd said,"I took TAG because it gave me a chance to study areas that I normally wouldn't be able to study in your average academic class. It also gave me an opportunity to be totally creative."

Eighth grader Shay Eskola said "I was placed in my TAG classes, which are math, science, and social studies, by my parents, but I love it. In TAG you can use so many different types of resources to explore areas of personal interest to you."

Dodd said, "I like it because there are no boundaries. I mean, if you wanted to just go outside and think, or study, you could. Not even the school is a boundary to TAG."

TAG is a great asset to many students and the TAG program was chosen as one of the three 'exemplary TAG programs' in the state of Arkansas, which says a lot for all of the students here, especially those who participate in this outstanding program.

QuickSilver Arrives

Literary Magazine: A tradition begins

Some schools had it. But, then again, some did not. This year for the first time, we had it. The "it" referred to here was a literary magazine. Its title was "QuickSilver." It was put together by the students who participated in our creative writing class. This class was taught by Cheryl Evens, who was the advisor of the magazine.

"Literary magazine was a collection of poetry, short stories, personal essays, feature stories, photography, and artwork," said Evans.

The creative writing class, as well as any other student who wished to do so, could submit any works of art or literature that they wished. These works were then reviewed by a committee consisting of two teachers, two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen, two eighth graders, and two seventh graders. This committee reviewed all of the works and decided what went in.

"The first year has been realy hard, because we were setting a tradition, but after we got volume one out, things started to run a lot smoother. I was really excited about this year and I prayed that everything went O.K.," said Evans when asked about the literary magazine.

"I decided to get involved in the literary magazine because I thought it would expand my writing ability and this would make me more creative. I think that raising funds is going to be a lot harder than compiling the works because we are starting with no money. I am really glad I took it because I like the challenge," said junior Melanie Files.

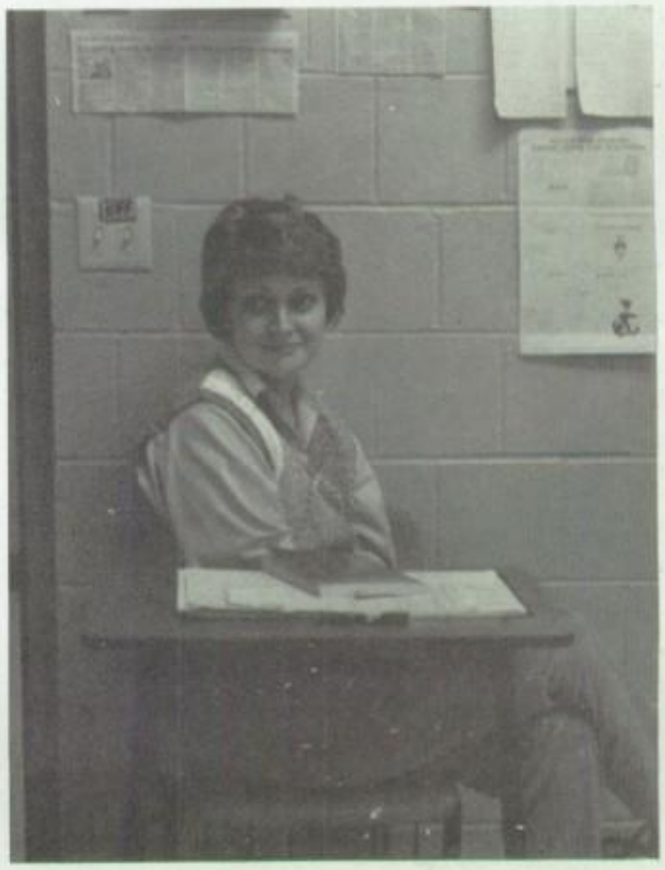
"First of all, I thought that creative writing would be a good credit, and it is an academic with a twist. I really enjoy writing and the class. There is a lot of work that I did not expect, but then again, I think that it really helps to develop self-discipline. I really like the class and I am glad that I decided to participate this year," said junior Kevin McPherson.

Senior Stefanie Flippin said, "I realy enjoy writing and being creative and I wanted to learn how to write well in all aspects. I also thought that the class would broaden my scope."

As students got active, traditions began. Beginning traditions is by no means an easy job. It took a lot of hard work, planning, and plenty of screaming. When it was all finished, though, it was all well worth the work.

"Oh yes, I'm creative." Literary magazine is no joking matter realizes Junior Melanie Files as she thinks up a plot for her next story.

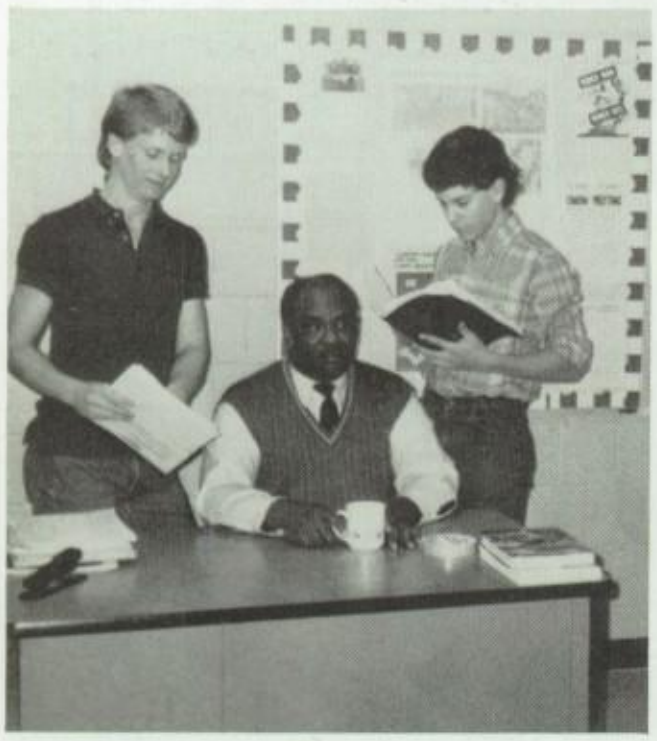
"It's due when!?!" Deadlines are a very touchy subject when the pressure is on, especially for the Literary magazine advisor, Mrs. Evans.



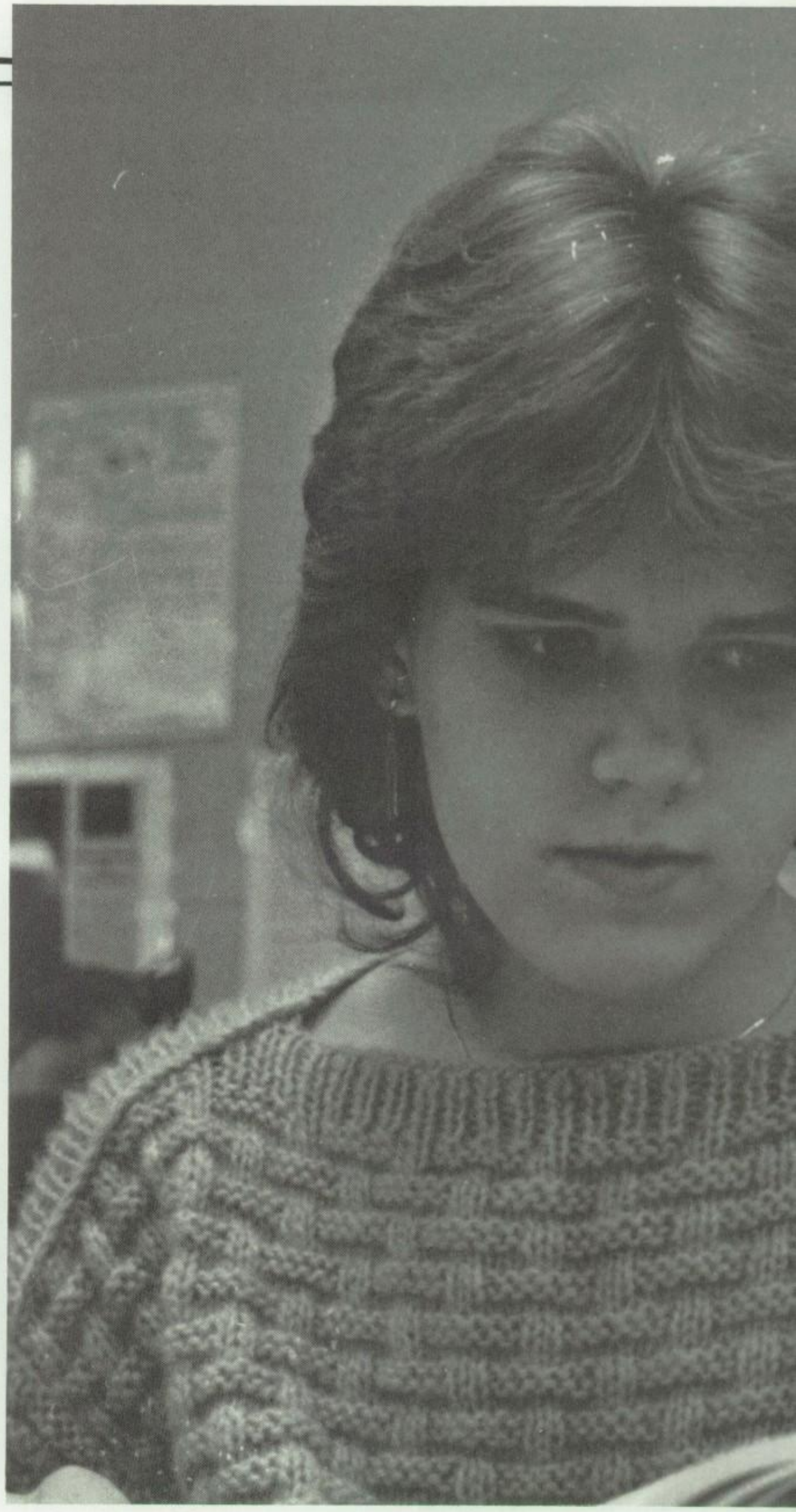
"Now this is for the birds!" Senior Kelly Halloran sits deep within her thoughts as she goes over her notes for her next Literary Magazine project.

"It just takes a little time." Junior Kim Ferguson realizes just how much work must go into a good research paper as she prods her mind for thoughts.

"Ah, come on Mr. Lambert!" Juniors James Dunn and Scott Proctor enjoy a leisurely afternoon chat with their favorite American History teacher.



"Any minute now." Everyone anticipates the arrival of the end of class bell, especially the students in Coach Cleveland's science class.



Sticking Them Out

Of all of the things we're required to do.

Out of all of our differences, querks, and flaws, our school has this in common with every other school, everywhere else. Required classes. These are classes that everyone in a particular grade must take. For example, grades seventh through ninth are required to take English, math, science, and social studies. The sophomores are only required to take English, math, and science, while the juniors only have to take English and American History. The seniors are the realy lucky ones. They are only required to take English but they also must make sure that they have all of their graduation requirements fulfilled.

When asked about required classes, freshman Quinn Gully said, "I think that it is a good idea for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders to take these classes in high school. I mean, when you're in the seventh grade, if the administration told you that you could take any class that you wanted,the study halls would be packed! Seventh graders just don't have enough responsibility to choose their own classes wisely. by the time you get up into the higher grades, you begin to try to decide on what you want to do with the rest of your life and you start making more responsible decisions. One now has more insight on requirements also. It is in the ninth grade that you begin earning credits and figuring out what you need to take and taking it.

Senior Danny Johnson said, "I think that these classes are required mainly to give everyone a basic knowledge of their world and an understanding of how things really are before they either enter college or the work force. With age comes wisdom and common sense. When you are younger you need to be instructed more in order to insure a proper progression until you begin to realize that what the administration is trying to do is help them, not hinder them."

Required classes may not be a favorite, and everyone might hate them, but they're worth the time and, if you're willing, the effort.Elementary had them, we have them, and if you go to college, chances are, they will have them. So, as you can easily see, there's nothing we can do but stick them out.

"Yaa, you know what's right," says eighth grader Clint Pinnel as he drifts off in Mrs. Duncan's required science class.

Out in the Community

Community Based Instruction arrives

When most people think of a job, they don't think of education, but for our special education students, that was not so. The department began a new program this year called Community Based Instruction (CBI).

Students in this program worked in areas of home living, recreation, and vocation. They learned how to shop in grocery stores and to order foods in restaurants. This is experience that is often times taken for granted by many people. The students were also cooking and cleaning for teachers and elderly people in their homes.

Some students had jobs that they did on a voluntary basis. The State Commission of Parks and Tourism, the Game and Fish Commission, the State Capitol, and the Capitol Hotel all provided various jobs for the students. There was, however, one student who was paid by the organization for her work.

The program only involved the moderately and severly handicapped students. Through this program Mrs. Newman, the Special Education Coordinator, said that the program was "a good way for the students to get experience outside of the classroom" and felt that they would be able "to reach their maximum potential" with this program. Newman also added that it "was a more realistic approach to education and instead of learning about a skill in the classroom, the students could be taken to an actual situation and taught on sight," she explained.

Transportation was sometimes difficult, but this problem was relieved when Dick Layton Buick donated an eight-passenger station wagon and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization provided money for the gasoline.

As a final note, Newman added, "The people in the community give so much; now it's our turn to give something back to them."

"Way to go, Shanon" Gaining some experience is Shanon Ward, hard at work for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

"Just a few more to go." Enjoying her time at her desk is Dana Bearden as she finishes up her newest project.

"Another day at the office." Preparing to come back to school after another day on the job is Harold Lunsford.

Clubs leave mark

Clubs/organizations—a group of people united to meet and do things together that they all enjoy and may or may not get the chance to do on their own; groups selling candy, cookies, everything from A to Z to raise money for field trips, dances, and/or for sweatshirts.

There are many clubs at Fair and they all deserve mentioning, but there is never enough space to give them all the credit they deserve. The clubs this year had a really tough time due to the cancellation of activity period. This did not allow any time during the school day to have meetings of either club members or officers. Without activity period clubs were forced to meet either before or after school or at lunch. Students were not happy; therefore, club participation declined. Even with lack of members a few clubs managed to do a lot for the school.

As far as organizations were concerned, the Caring Committee and the Drug Awareness Group weren't "Hey, join this club" type groups. The members were chosen by teachers, counselors, and/or students. These groups were in the job of helping students with various problems from drug use to suicide. These members took classes and attended workshops to learn more about people and how to help them.

The clubs and organizations may not have left much of a mark on the school or the student body, but those that did left one heck of a mark. They did everything in their power to prove to everyone that they, along with the student body, were nothing else but FAIR.

"Are you going to th
meeting at the end of lunch?
Juniors David Drennan, Jerr
Bohn, and Mark Ritchie discus
club meetings.

"Hurry, Ms. D's not looking!" sophomore Cherie Misenheimer sneaks sophomore Stacy Smith a lick of a blow pop.

"We are winners!" Senior Shea Purtle presents a trophy that the senior high drillteam won at summer camp to Mr. Garlin.

Is it still Halloween? Juniors David Drennan, Harley Petty, and Lisa Maddox present "Children in Toyland" to special ed. students.

Nothing Else is Fair

Big Brothers, Big Sisters: Donna Morey, Jane Newman, Kevin Perry, Tara Osborn, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Stacie Walters, Shelly Bain, Tyrone Brooks. **Row 2:** Anita Jackson, Nicole Osborn, Stephanie Terry, Teresa Thompson, Candi Van Houter, Tina Bates, Kerri Dobbins, Robyn Ingram, Stacy Hale, Stacey Aquiler, Christy Fant, Suzanne Garland, Jennifer Free. **Row 3:** Rita Cooper, Rosaline Allen, Michelle Lamb, Suzanne Hollenbeck, Shannon Steele, Kim Purvis, Joan Miller, Lara Frazier, Kelly Elliot, Lisa Hammond, Darren Tillery, Bridgett Owens. **Row 4:** Sherrita Wright, Edna Lester, Michelle White, Laine Jackson, Jermy sellers, Shannon Black, Kay Clarke, Shay Eskola, Natasha coleman, Vanesa Hichols, Andrea Cook, Romi Snively, Stephanie House, Doug Bagley, Jodi Jordon. **Row 5:** Ashley McAlister, Tammie Meeks, Windy Chandler, Alaa Mustafe, Tonya Carter, Michanne Duffy, Tracy Hemd, Nikki Wyatt, Chad Jones, Sherry Smith, Vickie Reaves, Stacey Kingrey, Liz Warner, Kelly Rough, Laine Krueger. **Row 6:** Tamra McGarity, Robert Clark, Richard Williams, Don Rutherford, Tina Redd, Wedy Haley, Darla Troutman, Rhonda Tillery, Kimberly McWhirter, Heather McClurkin, Bubba Prince, Ginger Bunch, Heather Malone, Cassandra Ritchie, **Row 7:** Michelle Gilliam, Katrina Banks, Laura Fought, Kimberly Hayes, Mandy Squires, Jackie Lindsay, April Strickland, Jay Bryant, Julena Gulley, Greg Gaisbauer, Tracy Brown, Steven Speer.

FHA: Mrs. Bogie, Marti Love-Lace Chandler, Tina Jordon, Stella Merriweather, Tammi Brown, Leetonia Bell, Vincent Rogers, Shaynee Gray, Mrs. Williams. **Row 3:** Brandi Kerr, Nicholas Robinson, Andrea Touchstone, Angela Ullrich, Wendy Banks, Lisa Carter, Stephanie Maddox, Montina Bell, Evern Isby, Jackie Wright, Sheila Gatewood, Erik Pullen. **Row 3:** Laura Stewart, Jennifer Harmon, Terri Briley, Anna Venable, Cindy VanHouter, stacy Townsend, Kay Clark, Darla Troutman, Erin Jackson, Ronald Carter, Jason Banks, Billy Gale. **Row 4:** Candi White, Monica Chipman, Tammie Goodwin, Ashley McAlister, Tammie Meeks, Derrick Jacobs, Tammy Logan, Deanna Harvey, Deana Cole, Lara Frazier, Jason Sellers, Chris Manning, Steven Boyd. **Row 5:** Tina Faulkner, Amy Adams, Cindy Otwell, Ken Lindsey, Gregg Miller, Darrell Johnson, James Brown, Chris Jones, Chris Cheffen, Shannon Dinger, Carrie Baese, Jamie Gibson, Phyllis Beard, Michelle Doss, Tondra Brown. **Row 6:** Joan Miller, Penny Cole, Amanda Easley, Kim Knabe, Luther Wells, Mike Grimmer, Lisa Wiley, Alicia Govia, Ramona Burton, Michelle Croswell, Jennifer Roberts, Lauren Dilliard, Mandy Squires, April Strickland, Amy Pierce, Ami Mobley.

Drama: Shannon Elkins, Merl Dinger, Amber Mork, Sonya Young, Bridgett Owens, Joe Harvey, Laurie Hoffman, Casey Vest, Lori Terrell, Suzanne Garland, Erin Fitzgerald, Carl Vest, Kim Dodd, Lisa Koller, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Tracy Speer, Kelly Dodd, Monty Mansur, Stephanie Colvin, Cherri Satterfield, Teresa Kaye Nichols, Jennifer Stafford, Mary Faulkner, Staci Tolby, Jennifer Welch, Angie Carraro, Wes Sullivan, Traci Brown, Mark McGetrick, Melanie Garrett, Natasha Miller, Robin Miller, Hannah Isaac, Jeff Freeman, Sandy Mansur, John Caddy, Jamie Gibson, Julena Gulley, Cassandra Richie, Dwayne Perser, Mark Walker, Brent Hopkins, Darin Drennon, Doug Shannon, Amber Ferrell, Doug Woodard, Amy Jones, Laurie Morphy, Kim Parker, Brandi Groves, Kai Len Lee, Sondra Tollett, Matt Lee, Kristie Badley, Pam Blenden, Lenore Zahn, Shannon Steele, Chris Marton, Nikki Wyatt, Rachell Hamilton, Jennifer free, Lisa Maddox, Angela Ullrich, Liz Groves, Anna Landers, Harley Petty, Kelly Hamilton, Gregg Wiggins, Rachel Butler, George Bently, and Gina Lucas.

SWEAT: Ms. Schulten, Doug Whitmore, Doug Woodard, Chris Walker, Scott Dicus. Row 2: Chris Musson, Morris Beard, Gregg Knutson, Chuck Manning, Kevin Harris, Jeff Love, Steve Tucker, Hal Ferguson, Bard Benton, Row 3: Joe Howard, Vincent Thompson, Todd Thomas, George Bently, Eric Pate, Chuck Metcalf, Danny Johnson, Jimmy Krick, Joe Oline. Row 4: Terence Robinson, Vincent Rogers, Gerry Smith, John Lejk, Mark Leggett, Scott Deaton, Brad Sublett, Keith Lowe, Lance Lawhon, Billy Ginocchio, Curtis Evans. Row 5: Chad Jones, Michael Bland, Brad Sublette, Corey Thomas, Harley Petty, Scott Proctor, Rob Lynch, Peter Osteen, Joel Strickland, Derek Bryant, Ronald Tyler. Row 6: Lane Morris, Johnny Bates, Robert Burks, Brent Hopkins, Rick Cain, Gary Mainard, Paul Krueger, Shane Sparks, Robby Dozier, Tom Boyd, Brian Fowler, Billy Ellis, Mark Wood. Row 7: Scott Smith, Jack Gammill, Bubba Prince, Jackie O'Keefe, Jimmy Brown, Kevin Perry, Stuart Young, Stan Henninger, Jeff West, Gregg Gaisbauer, stan Precie, Earnest Schalchlin, David Hannah. Row 8: Barry Crane, Kevin Cheatam, Eric Purdom, Carl Vest, Jay Bryant.

Ronda Jones
Kyle Page
(Stee)

Spiritual togetherness, moral support

Out of all our organizations here at Fair, Teens in Christ was very unique and very special. It was one of the two "spiritually oriented" groups on our campus. "It provided an opportunity for students in the seventh through twelfth grades to interact and discuss their faith in Jesus Christ and to give each other moral support," according to its sponsor Coach Steve Hathcote. Their goals and objectives included giving students a chance to hear speakers, to discuss the gospel, an to provide a forum in which students can "lay witness to faith" for each other.

"Spreading the gospel through the actions, words, and deeds is our main goal," said Hathcote. "I decided to sponsor this group because someone has to take a stand for what is right and I decided that it might as well be me. After all, I love kids and I think that they should have an opportunity to sit together with their close friends and talk and learn about God. I sponsored Teens in Christ at Robinson and decided that if I continued to teach that I would continue to sponsor this group. As sponsor, I make sure that everyone conducts himself in a Christian manner and, whenever possible, give them guidance and spiritual leadership," he added.

Students had different reasons for joining Teens in Christ. Eighth grader Mandy Squires said,"I started going to meetings with friends and I found out that I liked it, so I kept on going." She also said that because,"I just like to get together with some of my friends and just talk about interesting stuff."

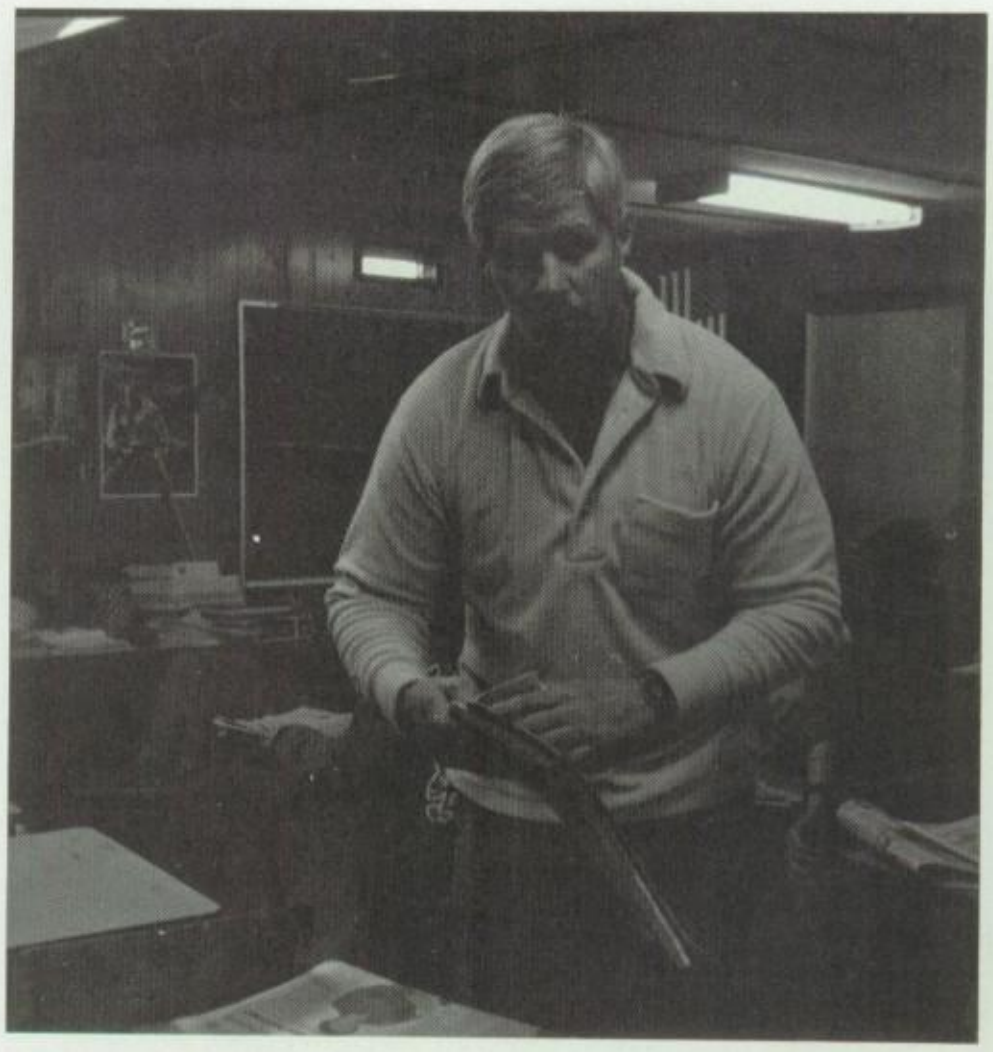
Eighth grader Tonya Taber said that she joined Teens in Christ because, "I thought that it would help me get close to God and give me more time to be with and learn with my friends. Teens in Christ to me means that younger people can get closer to God while being with close friends and helping everyone with moral support."

Eighth grader Shannon Hathcote said,"I just wanted to have a chance to spend more time listening and learning about God while getting volved in something that I rea believed in and that I think right."

Eighth grader Shelly Rob son said,"Some of my frien were talking about it and decided to go and found o that I really liked it, so I ke on going to meetings."

"It's not like any other org nization. It's really special said Coach Hathcote. Its ma concerns are moral and spirit al guidance and aid. It gives t students involved a chance be with friends while studyi something that they believe i It helps them out if they hav rough times and gives them ad ed encouragement when thin are going great!"

"You have to care," commented Coach Steve Hathcote, sponsor of Teens in Christ.



Going over the plans for Teens in Christ are Delanie Drennan, President and Anna Landers, Secretary.

That's Delanie always
got her mouth op

Sr. and Jr. High Teens in Christ: (BOYS) **Row 1:** Roosevelt Franks, Corey Thomas, Michael Bland, Lamont Nichols, Joe Oline, Vincent Rogers, James Gray, David Boyle, Chad Jones, and Chip Drennan. **Row 2:** Jay Bryant, Joel Strickland, Eric Pate, Billy Ginocchio, Gregg Knutson, Carl Vest, Jimmy Brown, Byron Rogers, Jeff Love, Jeff Woodall, Sean Wendall. **Row 3:** Bubba Prince, David White, Chris Gildner, Chuck Manning, Luther Wells, Kevin Harris, Rob Lynch, Danny Johnson, Brent Hopkins, Brian Knoedle. **Row 4:** Kevin Perry, Shane Sparks, Robby Dozier, Jimmy Krick, Darren Knoedle, John Watson, Chris Robertson, Rodney Akins, Shane Williams, Andy Conner, Kyle Hathcote. **Row 5:** Eric Purdom, Kevin Cheatham, Barry Crane, Robert Burks, John Lejk, David Drennan, Bart Benke, Lee Jernigan, Tommy Halloran. **Row 6:** Scott Smith, Mark Whitmore, David Hannah, Peter O'Steen, David Shoptaw, Keith Lowe, Mark Ritchie, John Hathcote, John Caddy, Scott Hardy, Joey Fredrick, Montie Mansur. **Row 7:** Steven Speer, Sam Pierce, Gregg Gaisbaur, Ernie Schalchlin, Ernest Hall, Jack O'Keefe, Mathew Atkins, Scott Proctor, James Dunn, Todd Thomas, Josh Strong.

Sr. High Teens in Christ: (GIRLS) **Row 1:** Coach Hathcote, Anna Landers, Delanie Drennan, Audrey Webster, Laurie Morphy, Kim Parker. **Row 2:** Kim Purvis, Kathy Hanson, Lisa Griffis, Shirley Hensley, Julianne DeLong, Gina White, Kelli Joiner, Jenny Tucker, Karen Goodson, Kim Bullington, Hope Dunn. **Row 3:** Claud Bates, Dena Gaisbaur, Kelly Halloran, Sherry Fitzgerald, Kelly Stewart, Tammy Logan, Laura Mueller, Lisa Hammond, Karin Williams, Deanna Cole, Angelia Barnes, Amanda Hope. **Row 4:** Sondra Tollett, Stephanie Thompson, Tara Osborn, Dina Jones, Kelly Bennett, Traci Walker, Jamie Gibson, Shannon Dinger, Carrie Baese, Deanna Harvey, Leah Brown, Kellie Shealey, Tammie Brown, Melanie Garrett. **Row 5:** Shannon Steele, Lori Terrell, Lisa Keefe, Sonya Tillery, Teresa Thompson, Leslie Vickers, Laura Johnson, Yvonne Ingram, Melanie Files, Leslie Brown, Kelly Jackson, Tonya Brown, Kristi Kolberg, Whitney Vaden. **Row 6:** Pam Blenden, Sandy Mansur, Stacy Tolby, Kim Dodd, Lisa Koller, Rachel Butler, Karen Gibbs, Amy Carter, Michelle Gilliam, Tamra McGarity, Ashley Foster, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Brandi Groves, Kelly Hamilton, Liz Groves.

Jr. High Teens in Christ: (GIRLS) **Row 1:** Sherry Smith, Stacey Priest, Monica Chipman, Natasha Coleman, Lauri Hammond, Shannon Hathcote, Shelley Black, Dora Bailey, Suzanne Garland, Coach Hathcote. **Row 2:** Jennifer Welch, Heather McClurken, Catherine Butler, Alice Rothwell, Carole Henry, Stephanie Terry, Kelly Dodd, Karen Parks, Traci Brown, Hannah Isaac, Angie Staton, Donna Gathright. **Row 3:** Karen Manees, Lori Stringer, Tina Redd, Kelly Rough, Liz Warner, Robin Miller, Nikki Osborn, Rosalind Allen, Rita Cooper, Amber Mork, Shelly Walkup. **Row 4:** Aimee Thompson, Ginger Bunch, Mandy Squires, Suki Shaberg, April Strickland, Ami Mosby, Stacie Walters, Shay Eskola, Tammie Schultz, Stacy Hale, Stacey Aguilar. **Row 5:** Cassandra Ritchie, Mandy Collie, Katrice Griggs, Robin Miller, Candy White, Regina McGarity, Anita Jackson, Joan Miller, Amy Pierce. **Row 6:** Michelle Hubbs, Shaynee Jones, Tammy Sandlin, Paige Fox, Angela Carraro, Tanya Carter, Kere Dobbins, Jamie Goodwin, Denise Tinsley, Wendy Haley, Cindy Otwell, Robin Ingram, Sherry Satterfield, Windy Chandler, Stephanie Camp, Jackie Lindsay.

Taking time out for a picture are the Senior High Cheerleaders. Seniors Sherry Fitzgerald and Misty Thompson. Juniors Shon Etheridge, René Gibbs, Christy Graves, Mark Leggett, Tammy Logan, and Kelly Stewart. Sophomore Claude Bates, Michelle Gilliam, Deann Harvey, Michelle Williams and Audre Webster.

Cheerleaders Strive at being the Best

To be the best we can be" was the motto for the Senior High Cheerleaders, commented Junior Rene Gibbs, as others agreed.

"In March of 1985 we started practicing and we're still going strong in May of 1986," she added. They had goals, rules, and new faces.

Faces. From a new sponsor to a new mascot the cheerleaders had added two new faces to our school. The "Eagle," Junior Mark Leggett, was seen at various athletic assemblies and functions. He was a new addition that helped boost spirit at our school. They also gained Mrs. Liz Kelley, who is the fourth sponsor they have had.

Senior Misty Thompson, who has been a cheerleader for four years said, "With no experience in sponsoring a squad, she made up for it by doing the best she could."

Rules. For every rule that wasn't followed, the cheerleaders received demerits. And for low grades they were on probation. Why the rules? To learn that everyone has responsibilities, and they learned it.

They were to attend every game. They did. Even under rainy conditions that dampened many people's spirits, they kept theirs going.

Goals. They had only one important goal, "to build our school spirit up," from what it was last year. They did it.

Aside from all the cheering at assemblies and games, cheerleaders participated in various competitions and camps. They attended the UCA cheerleading camp and gained seven superior ribbons and a spirit stick.

They also attended a fashion show and cheerleading competition at M.M. Cohn's and a day clinic for cheerleaders at UALR.

This year was also their firs year to enter the Arkansa State Cheerleaders Associatio Competition which was held a Fair. The cheerleaders place seventh in state and third i their division.

The cheerleader captain wa Senior Sherry Fitzgerald an co-captain was Junior Tamm Logan.

"They are an excellent grou to work with and they hav done an excellent job," sai Mrs. Kelley. "I am expecting a even better one, if not th same, next year."

Showing their precision are Senior High Cheerleader members Senior Sherry Fitzgerald and Junior Christy Graves.

Here I come to save the day! "Eagle" mascot, Junior Mark Leggett is "hatched."

Senior High Cheerleaders: Top Row: Junior Mark Leggett; Bottom Row: Co-Captain Junior Tammy Logan; Sponsor, Liz Kelley; Captain, Sherry Fitzgerald, Senior.

Junior High Cheerleaders: Mascot: Nikki Greer. **Row 1:** Hannah Isaac, Teina Hale, Co-Captain, Angela Cook, Capt., Erin Fitzgerald, Co-Captain, Stephanie Terry. **Row 2:** Traci Roe, Shannon Janske, DeeAnn Miller, Angie Stanton, Michelle Schmidt, Karen Parks, Ginger Bunch. Sponsor: Lynne McCauley.

Practice is only the beginning

As they say 'Practice makes Perfect'. The J.A. Fair Junior High Cheerleading squad proved this to be true. "We started practice about three or four weeks after tryouts," said co-captain Trina Hale. "People think you just get up there and yell, but it takes a lot of dedication," co-captain Erin Fitzgerald added. The junior high cheerleaders also practiced sixth period each day. All of the practice, hardwork, and dedication paid off in the various competitions they competed in.

This summer at the Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp at Monticello. They were camp champions and received a spirit stick every night.

Summer camp was only the beginning of the various awards and trophies received by the cheerleaders. In November they hosted the National Cheerleading Association State Championship. During this competition they received second place in Division II and third in the state finals.

For an outstanding performance in December, at the Southwest City Mall Christmas Parade, they received a first place trophy.

Being a cheerleader was a lot more than cheering, performing, and competing. "You had to be dedicated, you had to work hard and try to get along with everybody." commented co-captain Erin Fitzgerald.

Being a cheerleader also consisted of following many rules. Such as keeping your grades up to at least a 2.0 grade average and wearing the right uniform to school and games. The officers of the 1985-86 school year were: Angela Cook, captain; Erin Fitzgerald and Trina Hale, co-captain; and Lynne McCauley, sponsor, made sure these rules were followed properly. Not following these rules can result in getting demerits.

So it just goes to show practice is only the beginning.

Eagle Pride

What do ya got?

A group of 43 people, all wearing the same outfit with little blue hats with blue and white plumes, gather around in a circle and hold hands. All of a sudden a voice is heard asking a very important question . . . "What do ya got?" and an even louder reply is heard . . . **"EAGLE PRIDE!!"**

You have just experienced a ritual carried on by the Senior High EAGLE PRIDE Band along with director Ms. Karen Dismuke. This was usually done right before contests to get everyone hyped up enough to march on that field and do the absolute best they could do. And they did.

The EAGLE PRIDE Band went to two marching contests and marched in the State Fair Rodeo Parade. On October 3, in the parade, they received a first place trophy in the AAA and AAAA divisions of band competition.

An excellent rating of 2 was awarded to the band for their more than excellent performance in the UCA Marching Contest on October 22. Drum Major Andrea Long received a first division in the UCA competition. The band also received a trophy for that competition. At Russelville Marching Contest October 26, they received a superior rating of one in the class AAA division.

In September the band performed at Camp Aldersgate and in October for the Downtown Partnership Mounted Patrol Inaugural.

As individual musicians the members competed in All-Region Tryouts and All-Region Clinics in various parts of Arkansas.

"The band's main purpose is to teach the students responsibility, self-discipline and cooperation, through working with others in a group for performance," said Ms. Dismuke.

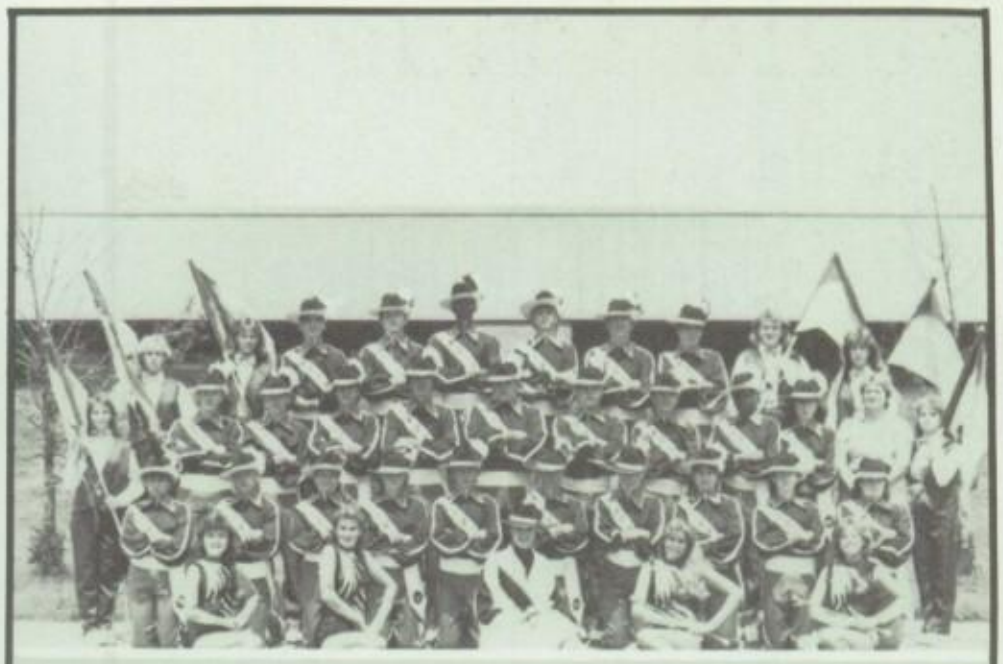
"We did more and accomplished more this year," said Drum Major Andrea Long, "and we did better at what we accomplished."

Sophomore Mitzi Harrison practices her flag line techniques for the Parade, while the drill team goes over their marching drills.

Saluting with her familiar salute at t Oak Grove game is Drum Major A drea Long.

The Senior High EAGLE PRIDE BAND plays at the second homecoming and receives a standing ovation.

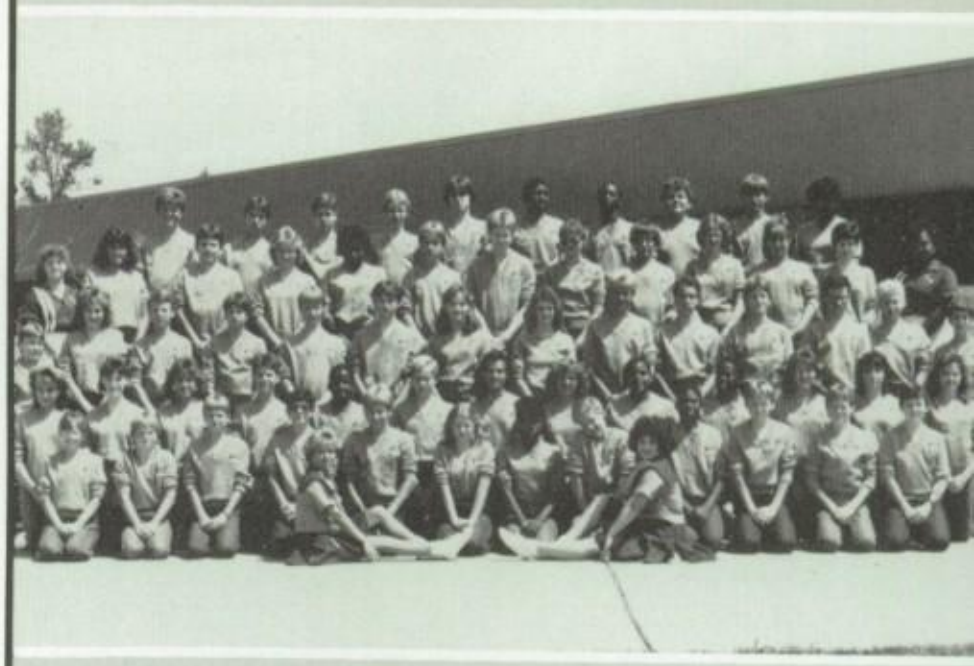
Resting from marching at the State Fair Parade and Rodeo is Drum Major Andrea Long.



Senior High Band: Row 1: Wendy Banks, Christi Louthian, Andrea Long, Amy Pugh, Pam Blenden, Row 2: Tara Osborn, Steve Jones, Kelly Young, Melanie Peters, Johnny Baldwin, Billy Ginocchio, Brandi Groves, Tammy Lovett, Joel Strickland, Kelly Bunch. Row 3: Kristi Mattes, David Lyons, Gary Shelton, Brian Fowler, Brad Simpson, Greg Wiggins, Derek Bryant, Corey Miles, Jimmy Cheffin, Staci Squires, Christine Puhalski, Rick Cain, Chris Gildner, Ernest Hall, Gerry Smith, Elliot Hayes, Stan Henninger, Stacy Smith, Shannon Elkins.

Senior High Flag Line: Mitzi Harrison, Stacey Smith, Capt. Christine Puhalski, Shannon Elkins, Chris Squires, Kristi Mattes.

Senior Band Officers: Row 1: 10th Grade Representative, Mitzi Harrison; Secretary and Flag Captain, Christine Puhalski; Majorette Captain, Amy Pugh; 12th Grade Representative, Pam Blenden; Row 2: Asst. Master Sargent, Joel Strickland; Co-Capt. Greg Wiggins; Capt. Gerry Smith; 11th Grade Representative, Stan Henninger; Drum Major, Andrea Long; Lib. and Historian, Staci Rosbury.



Junior High Band: Majorettes—Sandy Blenden, Stephanie Colvin. **Row 2:** Venessa Nichol, David Weber, Dean Merkel, John Filomeno, George Inman, Denise Branham, Rosalind Allen, Mandy Squires, Ernest Applegate, Culson Johnson, Kyle Lunsford, Matt Harrison, **Row 1:** Lauri Hoffman, Heather McClurken, Nikki Osborn, Craig Harrison, Jimmy Cheffin, Eric Knapp, Nicole Kennedy, Shelly Bain, Chris Jones, Michael Slater, Donna Gathright, Cindy Vanhouter, Robin Miller. **Row 4:** Shayne Gray, April Strickland, Ken Lindsey, Ben Schultz, Lewis Burton, Louis Springer, Jennifer VanBibber, Lee Ann Dunn, Brent Millett, Chris Henry, Chad Young, Lee Setton, Jason Banks, Wendy Haley. **Row 5:** Tracy Whitfield, Kerri Dobbins, Steve White, Denise Tinsley, Bridgett Floyd, Charles Evans, Collen Miles, Stacy Vaden, Richard Williams, Tara Baldwin, Rhonda Tillery, Mary Purkiss, Shenitta Thomas. **Row 6:** Michael Dailey, Chris Dini, Steve Boyd, Stephen Lipsmeyer, David Waldron, Tony Phillips, Byron Scott, Steve Bearden, Eric Harris, Shandia Gordon.

Junior High Majorettes: Stephanie Colvin, Sandy Blenden.

Junior High Drum Majors: Shenitta Thomas, Tracy Whitfield.

Rondas Kaye, Junior 85-86

'Part of the Eagle Spirit'

All they had was a silver sweater, not much compared to their senior high counterparts, but they made up for having no uniform by having the spirit, that made a difference.

"The band was a lot bigger this year; in fact, it almost doubled in size," said Captain Donna Gathright. "They were louder for the crowds and we had a harder time keeping discipline. But, it was worth it all to get the students' spirit going."

"We helped the drill team and cheerleaders by playing songs for their routines and we played the fight song and alma mater at all assemblies," said ninth grader shelly Bain, as she thought about the year.

"Band has taught me a lot this year. How to listen to music and people and how to be a good flute player," said ninth grader Jennifer Van Bibber about her year on band. "We have many things we have to do in band, like memorizing music for games, going to contests, and being a part of the school spirit," she also said.

This year's band officers were captain, Donna Gathright; co-captain, Heather McClurken; Secretary, Natasha Coleman; ninth grade representative, Chris Dini; eighth grade representative, Brent Millett; majorette captain, Sandi Blendon; Drum Majors, Shenita Thomas and Tracy Whitfield. Sponsor this year was John McHenry.

The junior high band performed in many contests and performances this year. In March, they attended a concert contest at North Pulaski and in April a solo and ensemble contest at Mills. The All-Region band members for the year were Steve Boyd, horn; David Waldron, trombone; and Steve White, tuba for the first band. The second band was Wendy Haley, flute; Lauri Hammond, Alto Saxophone; Kerri Dobbins, clarinet; George Inman, horn; and Sandi Blendon, keyboard. Alternate second band members were Michel Duffy for trumpet and Richard Williams for tympani.

So after the year was over and they had a chance to look back, they noticed something good, "We might not have our uniforms or might not get them, but we are still 'part of the EAGLE spirit'," said Gathright.

Sr. High String & Orchestra: Row 1: Bridget Owens, Shannon Elkins, Jeanna Anderson, Greg Straughn, **Row 2:** John Hathcote, Whitney Vaden, Denise Fisher, Mr. Joe Vick.

Jr. High String & Orchestra: Row 1: Mr. Vick, Stacie Walters, Rita Cooper, Marie Marfoglio, Alethia Hoffman, Donna Duffy. **Row 2:** Richard Ospina, Lee Setton, Mcehelle Oxford, Phyllis Beard, Amy Adams, Susanne Hallenbeck, Greg Straughn.

Beginning band: Row 1: Ms. Dismuke, William Alexander, Amy Rosbury, Ramone Burton, Rachel Boyd, Romi Snively, Kathy Moore, Mr. McHenry. **Row 2:** Eric Levegue, Shannon Snellings, Kim VanBibber, Kim Flonoy, Joshua Lawrence, Kari Reed, Kari Zolator, Cindy Leet. **Row 3:** Lauri Owens, Charles Dillinger, Bobby Cook, David Baldwin, Mike Cassat, Hans Hess, Suzanne Stanton, Michelle Stater, Komika Winston, Nikietha Ferlough. **Row 4:** Stephanie House, Kelly Elliot, Chris Jones, Karen Knutson, Daniel Little, Michelle Ashley, Kim Ramsey, Kami Rinders, Fran Eden. Not pictured: Candy Cotton, Jim Edmaiston, Jahn Reed.

Senior High Drill Team

Drill Team Has Spirit

Drill team put in many long hours during school and after.

The drill team started practicing two weeks before the 1985 school year was out. The drill team members attended summer camp in July.

"For one to be a member of the drill team, she must acquire the ability to learn quickly, have a lot of spirit and definitely have determination," said sponsor Miss Gloria Garner.

To be chosen as a drill team member, one must try out. For one to maintain a position on drill team, she must maintain a "C" average or higher. In addition, she must attend all required games. "We should be required to go," said Senior Liz Groves. "If we do not show up together or have a valid reason for not showing up we are not supporting our school or team very well. And that is why we are here."

The drill team attended competitions and parades, including the State Competition. Jimmie Lou Patton was chosen Super Star girl nominee at camp. The drill team also won Superior Home Evaluation Trophy and Sweepstakes Trophy at camp.

There were many people "in charge" from a sponsor to a lieutenant. The sponsor this year was Miss Gloria Garner. The captain was Nancy Fisher, co-captain Shea Purtle, first lieutenant Kellie Shealey and second lieutenant Delanie Drennan.

The drill team worked hard to become a part of our "EAGLE" family.

Senior High Drill Team Officers: Nancy Fisher, Captain; Shea Purtle, Co-Captain; Kellie Shealey, 1st Lt.; and Delanie Drennan, 2nd Lt.

Senior High Drill Team: Row 1: Nancy Fisher, Delanie Drennan, Kellie Shealey, Shea Purtle. Row 2: Ashley Foster, Dena Gaisbauer, Felicia Robinson, Deana Upton, Amy Carter, Wendy Cavazos. Row 3: Alisa Layton, Ledora Doss, Tamra McGarity, Angelia Barnes, Jimmie Lou Patton, Sheila Robinson, Kathy Costa, Tracy Parks, Shannon Dinger, Lisa Maddox. Row 4: Dana Nolen, Traci Walker, LaDonna Troutman, Kelly Hamilton, Kathy Hansen, Stefanie Flippin, Elizabeth Groves. Sponsor: Gloria Garner.

Tweet, Tweet, Tweet! Junior Kellie Shealey leads a performance during an assembly.

Pass 2-3-4! Members of the Senior High Drill Team show off their skills as they execute a very difficult "pom-pom pass."

Smile Big Alisa! Junior Alisa Layton shows her "pearly whites" at an assembly.

Jr. Fairsteppers

Sparkle, Smile, and Shine . . .

Being a member of the junior high drill team is all work and some play. "Sparkle, smile and shine are three of the most important parts of being a drillteam member," said Mary Faulkner, Captain.

Some of the girls know what is going on during a game, while others don't. "Once our guys had the ball and I started yelling for defense," said Casey Jackson.

"I know a little about sports because I watch T.V. with my dad," said Donna Gathright.

The sponsor Lynne McCauley commented, "I have not learned much about sports. It is pretty hard being sponsor of two squads. That means being nurse, teacher, clock-watcher, drill checker, and surrogate mother. I sometimes say to myself,'game, what game?'"

The real reason for the drill team to go to the game is because "We are spirit leaders and we should be there to support our team and have fun," said Donna Gathright.

There have been a lot of hard hours spent on preparing for the games. The drill team learns drills and cheers. "We really do not have enough time to learn about sports. We spend so much time and practice, preparing for the next performance we really do not have time for anything more," said McCauley.

The drill team performed in various parades and other competitions. The Fairsteppers placed 1st in the SW City Ma Christmas Parade. The squa attended NCA Superstar Cam during the summer and was a overall camp winner. The of cers this year were Mary Faul ner, Captain; Carole Henry, 1 lieutenant; Traci Brown an Angie Carraro, 2nd lieutenan and Mrs. Lynn McCauley Sponsor.

Being a member of the J High Drill Team is mostly wo and not too much play, as th 30 girls show.

Jr. Fairstepper officers: Ang Carraro, 2nd Lieutenant; Traci Brow 2nd Lieutenant; Carole Henry, 1 Lieutenant; Mary Faulkner, Captai Lynne McCauley, Sponsor.

Jr. Fairsteppers: Row 1: Angie Carraro, Carole Henry, Mary Faulkner, Traci Brown. Row 2: Montina Bell, Robin Miller, Sherrie Hinshaw, Kristen Luce and Amber Mork. Row 3: Regina McGarity, Laurie Hammond, Casey Jackson, Tammi Schultz, Donna Gathright, Alice Rothwell and Tracy Lee. Row 4: Culson Johnson (drummer), Shay Eskola, Tanya Nolen, Shannon Hathcote, Jennifer Van Bibber, Natasha Coleman, Licia Lyle, and Richard Williams (drummer). Row 5: Cassandra Ritchie, Jennifer Welch, Kim McWhirter, Bradi Cozart, Staci Walters, Stacey Cook and Kelly Young.

How are we doing? Jr. High Fairsteppers show a part of the routine "The Bird."

Now hold that spot. Being a drill team member takes a lot of concentration and poise, as Robin Miller and Carole Henry show at the first basketball assembly.

Rowda,

Well, your a senior! I still have another year to go before I'm there!

You are wonderful, and I'm so glad your here for

FCA—Boys—Row 1: Barry Crane, Chris Walker, Vincent Rogers, Eric Pate, George Bently, Terrence Robinson, Mark Haynie, Sponsor—Coach Escola. **Row 2:** Bubba Prince, Bobby Misenhimer, Jeff Love, Danny Johnson, Doug Whitmore, Steve Tucker, Rodney Akins, and Vincent Thompson. **Row 3:** Eric Purdom, Jerry Bohn, Clay Janske, Sean Wendell, Jeff Woodall, Scott Deaton, John Watson, David Shoptaw, and John Hathcote. **Row 4:** Sam Precie, Brent Hopkins, Scott Terry, James Gray, Keith Lowe, Scott Dicus, Kevin Perry, Rob Lynch, and Byron Rogers. **Row 5:** Greg Gaisbaur, Ernie Shacklen, Jimmy Brown, Steve Spear, David Hannah, Scott Smith, Bobby Jackson, and Jack O'Keefe.

Computer Club: Row 1: Kevin Smith, Scott Dicus, Chuck Metcalf, Dianne Cooper, Derek Bryant, Calvin Maddox, and Tyrone Brooks. **Row 2:** Stan Henninger, Brad Sublet, Elroy Kitchens, George Bently, Eric Pate, Steve Tucker, Sondra Tollett, and Tammy Barnes. **Row 3:** Joel Strickland, John Caddy, Jeff Woodall, Chris Robertson, John Hathcote, Jamie Gibson, Danny Johnson, Shane Sparks, and Robby Dozier. **Row 4:** Richie Hesley, Montie Mansur, Brian Fowler, Craig Johnson, Robby Gilliam, Paul Mann, Bard Benton, and Rusty Stanton. **Row 5:** Earl Mott, Robert Burks, James Gray, Jerry Bohn, Sean Wendell, Shawn Meeks. **Row 6:** Chad Kauffman, Steve Dellinger, Byron Rogers, Shannon Dinger, and Mrs. Austin.

AIASA: Gregg Brewer, Samantha Jackson, Karen Ashew, Kevin Perry, and Tyrone Brooks. **Row 2:** Tiffany White, Marion Priest, Johnny Carter, Tori George, Charles Bennett, Dennis Bean, and Terry Ashley. **Row 3:** Elbert Bean, Dorothy Lear, Kevin Smith, Bobby Horton, Paul Mann, and Kenneth Cloos. **Row 4:** Kent Bagley, Sean Meeks, Steve Jackson, Earl Mott, Jackie O'Keef, Jackie Shoemaker and Jay Singleton.

Student Council: Row 1: Hope Dunn—Treasurer, Angie Coffman—Secretary, Kristie Badly—Vice President, Danny Johnson—President, Mrs. Burr—Sponsor. **Row 2:** Tamra McGarity, Kai Len Lee, Lisa Hammond, Tonia Bell, Mary Faulkner, Gregg Knutson. **Row 3:** Joe Harvey, Wes Sullivan, Eric Purdom, Stephanie Terry, Lauri Hammond, Shannon Hathcote, Nancy Fisher. **Row 4:** Derrick Jacobs, Elynn Priest, Landon Lawhon, J. K. Symancyk, Todd McDonald, Stacey Priest, and Carl Vest. Not pictured are Mark Leggett and Kelly Hamilton.

don't ever forget
See ya on Creek you
know I wooone to
was my best 4th of July
ever! Thanks. Annelle

Sr. High FBLA: Row 1: Ms. Garner, Yvette Brewster, Nicole Broadway, Jimmie Lou Patton, Julie Whitehead, Laura Spence, Dana Nolen, Ms. Cummings. **Row 2:** Shane Williams, Stella Merriweather, Terence Robinson, Amanda Hope, Christi Fowler, Sandy Mansur, Dianna Cooper, Michael Bland, Teresa Wessel, Jeff Woodall, Dan Roberts, Leonelle-Bohn, Kelly Bennett, Jennifer Roberts, Darren Tillery. **Row 3:** Kelly Joiner, April Alexander, Ledora Doss, Evern Isby, Jimmy Cheffin, Sondra Tollett, Marion Priest, Shirley Hensly, Bryat Couch, Stuart Young, shelly Roberts, Kelly Halloran, Lisa Koller. **Row 4:** Julianne Delong, Kimberly Clark, Karen Pavatt, Susan Steele, Cindy Hastings, Lisa Cole, Kathy Hanson, LaDonna Troutman, Bridgett Owens, Sherry Fitzgerald, Kellie Shealey, Melanie Garrett, Kevin Harris, Jeff love, Laura Mueller, Jennie Tucker. **Row 5:** Marti Highfill, Gina White, Lori Terrell, Kevin Smith, Alicia Anderson, Tammy Barnes, Tonya Misenheimer, Tonya Goshien, Patti Boswell, Tina Rackley, Tracy Parks, Stephanie Flippen, Brent Hopkins, Sean Wendell. **Row 6:** Glen Moore, Morris Beard, Lisa Maddox, Angela Barnes, Deana Cole, Barry Crane, Scott Proctor, Tara Osborn, Traci Walker, Angi Grossman, Gerry Smith, Bobby Misenheimer, Darryl Thacker, Bard Benton. **Row 7:** Terry Ashley, Karen Gray, Sonya Tillery, Josh Strong, Nancy Fisher, Jennifer Roberts, Ashley Foster, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Kelly Hamilton, Kristi Harris, Robert Burks, Eric Purdom, Jimmy Krick, Laine Krueger.

Art Club: Row 1: Coach Lindley, Brandi Groves, LaDonna Troutman, Michelle Williams, Lisa Griffith, Kim Bullington, Tyrone Brooks. **Row 2:** Christy Louthian, Karen Goodson, Chad Jones, Deanna Upton, Doug Woodard, Angela Cook, Kelly Dodd, Rob Lynch, Karen Parks, Carole Henry, Lisa Cole. **Row 3:** Michanne Duffy, Hope Dunn, Kristie Badley, David Drennon, Mike Cassat, Karen Pavatt, Steve Tucker, Mark Wood, Curtis Evans. **Row 4:** Tonya Carter, Joe Harvey, Stacey Priest, Steven Speer, Claud Bates, Tammy Collie, Kevin Cheatam, Barry Cain, Tory George, Cheryle Horton, Tina Redd. **Row 5:** Antonio Figueroa, Licia Lyle, Stacey Cook, Myrl Dinger, Angie Hall, Lane Morris, Don Nichols, Tom Boyd.

FCA—girls: Row 1: Anita Jackson, Renee Jackson, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Traci Walker, and Angie Coffman. **Row 2:** Michelle Lamb, Tammy Sandlin, Paige Fox, Tammi Brown, Amanda Hope, and Coach Morey. **Row 3:** Kelly Halloran, Tamra McGarity, Michelle Gilliam, Shaynee Jones, Leslie Vickers, and Tori George. **Row 4:** Stephanie Terry, Shay Escola, Joan Miller, Sherrita Wright, and Phyllis Beard.

Mu Alpha Theta: Row 1: Kim Ferguson, Lisa Hammond, Vince Shoptaw, Dee Brown, Anne Glidewell, and Mrs. Parker. **Row 2:** Carl Vest, Darren Tillery, Sonya Tillery, Hope Dunn, David White, Sheila Robinson, and Kristie Badley. **Row 3:** Tom Boyd, Michelle Williams, Scott Dicus, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Genine Lane, and Scott James. **Row 4:** Sean Wendell, Rene Gibbs, Scott Deaton, Jess Leopard, Mark Ritchie, and Mark Leggett.

Future Teachers of America: Row 1: Tammy Brown, Evern Isby, Stella Merriweather, and Joe Howard. **Row 2:** Yvette Brewster, Tina Jordan, Ledora Doss, Amanda Hope, Terrence Robinson, and Vincent Thompson. **Row 3:** Keith Robinson, Lisa Thomas, Yvonne Lee, Mr. Nelson, Ernest Franklin, Vincent Rogers, Shirley Hensley, and Pat Rollins.

NOT PE!!

even though you turned me to a life of crime I'm still your friend! (HA! HA!)

(Brunette)

Responsibility

Having responsibilities was a big part of being a club officer. They had meetings to plan, money to collect and recreational activities to organize.

There were many things that went along with planning meetings, such as finding a time, either before or after school. They also had to make sure some members could attend. "I found that many members just did not have any way, so they could not attend," said Spanish Vice-President, Kelly Halloran.

Collecting money was a major thing that clubs did. Clubs had many reasons for collecting money. There were club dues, fundraising and activity money. Clubs had different amounts of dues. Teens in Christ had no dues while other clubs like FCA had dues up to $15, to be a national member.

Needing an activity that was fun was hard to find, as many officers found out. There were banquets, trips and dances to attend, although not all were busy with activities but they were busy learning.

After planning activities and collecting money they all learned a lot about responsibility.

Trying to figure out when their next club meeting is are Kelly Jackson and Paul Krueger, Juniors, and Anne Glidewell, Senior.

Taking a break? Monica Chipman, Mrs. Eskola, Kim Knabe, April Strickland, and Suzanne Waldron take a break from practicing for the 7th and 8th grade fashion show.

Sr. High Honor Society: Row 1: Mrs. Goodson, Jimmie Lou Patton, Anne Glidewell, Sheila Robinson, Mrs. Austin. **Row 2:** Darren Tillery, Carl Faulkner, Genine Lane, Kristie Badley, Scott James, Pam Blenden.

Jr. High Honor Society: Row 1: Sponsor, Ms. Goodson, Mary Faulkner, Reporter; Angela Cook, Secretary; Mark Walker, President; Hannah Isaac, Vice-President; Erin Fitzgerald, Treasurer; Mrs. Austin, Sponsor. **Row 2:** Michelle Lamb, Natasha Miller, Carole Henry, Joe Harvey, Kelly Young, Trina Hale, Angie Staton, Denny Upton. **Row 3:** Jill Leopard, Sonya Young, Nancy McCrary, Meredith Butler, Stacey Kingrey, Heather McClurken, Tina Redd, Erik Zboyan, Ben Schultz, Jonathan Oliver.

Caring Committee: Row 1: Joe Harvey, Tammy Brown, Yvonne Ingram, Katrice Griggs, Charles Bussell. **Row 2:** Donna Morey, John McHenry, Karen Dismuke, Jane Newman, Annie Ferguson.

Working Hard. Juniors Shelly Roberts and Brent Hopkins work on the FBLA Christmas float.

DECA: Row 1: Debbie Tackett, Ronny Wilkerson, Tiffiny White, Kent Bagley, Doug Bolin, Mr. Steele, Samantha Jackson. **Row 2:** Cheryl Horton, Kay McClendon, Larry Ragan, Marion Priest, Jeff Glass, Wayne Hamilton, Todd Nebling, Billie Lester, Sheila Gatewood. **Row 3:** Jennifer Roberts, Angela Clark, Shannon Fields, Allen Knight, Phil Miller, Wayne Bridgeman, Miles Nelson. **Row 4:** Tina Rackley, Patti Boswell, Heather Meadows, Tina Lancaster, Rodney Jones.

CCECA: Sponsor, Mr. Hill; David Elledge, Junior Pall, Shirley Hensley. **Row 2:** Micheal Burns, Bobby Luellen, Ike Lester, Larry Shipman, Tommy Cates, Shannon Ward. **Row 3:** Darrell Wakefield, John Gipson, Tonya Mitchell, Bobby Rhodes, Barbara Mosby, Belinda Capps, Barbara Owens, Kevin Abbot. **Row 4:** Chuck Shamlin, Cindy Donahue, Shatha Mustafa, Jackie Mosby, Thomas Jefferson, Kent Brucks. **Row 5:** John Cooper, Mike Henson, Joe Howard, Pat Henson.

VICA: Row 1: Jimmy Krick, Mr. O'Neal, Kevin Harris. **Row 2:** Murry Woloscuk, Butch Bates, Truitt Taber, Mark Daughenbaugh. **Row 3:** Robby Gilliam, Charles Bussell, Shane Williams, Rodney Akins, Vincent Thompson. **Row 4:** Steve Reed, Bud Tollett, Kevin Abbot, Dude Garrett, Don Rutherford.

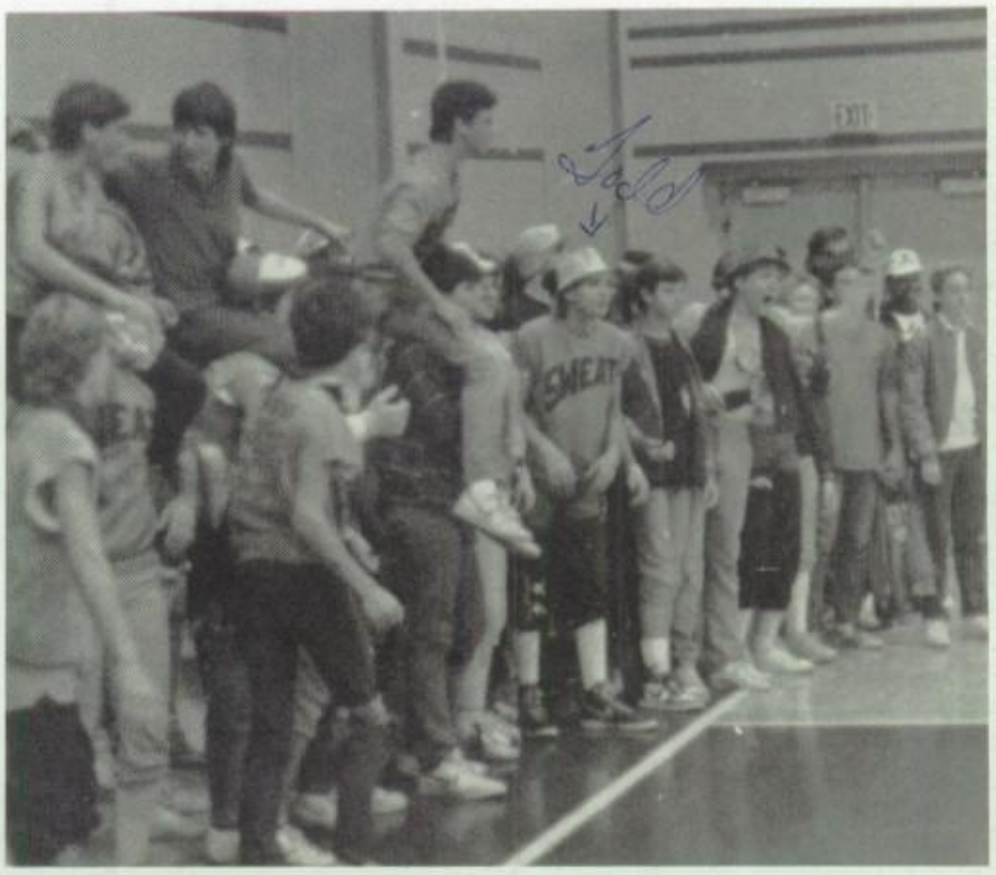
Adding some finishing touches t
the school's Christmas tree is Studen
Council member, Angie Coffman, ju
nior.

LEARNING:
In More Ways Than One

Some clubs were designed to teach students, whether it was about themselves or with an academic course.

Some clubs taught something academic. "Computer Club built up interest by helping students learn more about how computers are used in business," said Scott Dicus, Junior. Mu Alpha Theta "recognizes academic achievement in math of students other than seniors," said sponsor Mrs. Parker. International Club "promoted interest in other cultures in general and the French culture specifically," said sponsor Mrs. Farrar, while Spanish was only for learning the Spanish culture and language.

While all clubs taught students something about themselves there were many that taught students leadership. DECA, VICA, Sr. and Jr. FBLA, and FHA all work toward teaching leadership roles by giving students responsibilities. Teens in Christ, FCA, Drama, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and Jr. and Sr. National Honor Society all worked toward furthering one's knowledge of himself and the caring of others. They did this by showing students their responsibility as a person.



SWEAT . . . SWEAT . . . SWEAT . . . SWEAT . . . Showing their spirit are a few of the 75 members of SWEAT.

Student Council Members work on preparations for Homecoming.

Sr. Mixed Choir: Row 1: Lenella Bone, Kelly Bennett, Sondra Tollett, Ben Frost, Charles Bennett, Shannon Stelle, and Pam Bledon. **Row 2:** Pauline Kagel, Alicia Anderson, Tammy O'Donahue, Duanne Pursur, John Watson, Tommy Gilliam, Sherry Crawford, and Christy Fowler. **Row 3:** Jackie Wright, Tonya Goshien, Tonya Misenhimer, Todd Nebing, Richard Wilkerson, Luther Wells, Gregg Wiggins, Nicole Broadway, and Laura Johnson.

Beginning Girls Choir: Row 1: Amy Phipps, Amy Rosbury, Andrea Cook, Teresa Bissell, Stephanie Smith, Catrina Banks, Karen Maness. **Row 2:** Jenny Sellers, Danielle Little, Samantha Eddings, Ann Dangerfield, Laura Seebrum, Felicia Madison, Carri Sterns, and Michelle Hayre. **Row 3:** Amanda Easley, Penny Cole, Rachel Bohanon, Kelly Hales, Shannon Snellings, and Shannon Frizzel.

Cadet and Concert Girls: Brandi Perciful, Lauri Stringer, Rhonda Tillery, Robin Ingram, and Bobby Sur Reed. **Row 3:** Vickie McDonald, Teresa Louellan, Staci Kenry, Toni Corley, Melissa Sellers, and Jill Leopard.

Spanish: Row 1: Anna Landers, Karen Askew, Kai Len Lee, Kelly Halloran, Tom Boyd. **Row 2:** Corey Thomas, Michael Bland, Lamont Nichols, george Bently, Angela Cook, Lori Terrell, Kim Bullington, Casey Vest. **Row 3:** Sandy Mansur, Laurie Morphy, Jennie Tucker, Brent Hopkins, Robert Burks, Nanci McCrary, Mary Faulkner, Carl Vest, Carey Smith, Kathy Hanson, Stephanie Montgomery, Jackie Wright. **Row 4:** Scott Terry, Greg Gaisbauer, Jimmy Brown, Bubba Prince, Ernie Schalchlin, David Boyle, Carl Faulkner, David Hannah, Matt Anderson, Leah Brown, Clay Janske, Mark Haynie, Shelly Walkup, Ginger Bunch, Traci Brown, Hannah Isaac, Chad Jones, Shenita Thomas, Bryant Couch, Jeremy Ross, Stacy Vaden, Shannon Dinger, Byron Rogers. **Row 5:** James Gray, Sean Wendall, Jeff Woodall, Suzanne Garland, Michelle Croswell, Earl Mott, John Brown, Alicia Carter, Sandy Blenden, Angie Cararro, Mike Zello, Carrie Baese. **Row6:** Lisa Alexander, Vincent Rogers, Doug Whitmore, David Shoptaw, Jerry Bohn, Lance Lawhon, John Hathcote, Peter O'Steen, Chris Walker, Christopher Bowlus, Lesley Brown. **Row 7:** Terence Robinson, Kim Haynes, Kimberly McWhirter, Sonya Young, Erik Zboyan, Erika Comiskey, Audra Shaw, Shannon Steele, Stacey Kingrey, Melissa Sellers, Kimberly Clark, Karen Gray.

Explorers: Row 1: Tyrone Brooks, Ronald Tyler, Bryant Couch, Mike Bland, Rory Nichols, Roosevelt Franks. **Row 2:** Kellie Knabe, Richard Williams, Erik Pullen, Corey Thomas, Stuart Young, Jamie Gibson, Kai Len Lee, Leonre Zahn, Amy Carter, Laine Krueger. **Row 3:** Jill Leopard, President Lisa Koller, Vice-President Chuck Manning, Gregg Knutson, Casey Vest, Doug Woodard, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Liz Groves, Kelly Hamilton, Kelly Jackson, Karen Gibbs. **Row 4:** Nancy McCrary, Christopher Scott, Tracy Whitfield, Lisa Hammond, Secretary George Bently, David White, CarlVest, Katrice Griggs, Vickie Reeves, Chris Robertson, Tonya Misenheimer. **Row 5:** Sonya Young, Erik Zboyan, Tammi Schultz, Carole Henry, Mary Faulkner, Jennifer Welch, Angela Cook, Karen Parks, Mandi Collie, Cassandra Ritchie, Jennifer Roberts, Tonya Goshien.

Jr. High FBLA: Row 1: Sponsor—Betty Burr, Ginger Bunch, Dora Bailey, Shelley Bain. Row 2: Paige Fox, Katrice Griggs, Stephanie Colvin, Tammy Sandlin, Shaynee Jones, Nikki Wyatt, Sherry Smith, Tina Reed. Row 3: Steve Hayden, Antonio Figueroa, Mandy Collie, Anita Jackson, Victoria McDonald, Suzanne Garland, Teresa Goshien, Andrea Touchstone, Jamie Goodwin. Row 4: Erin Fitzgerald, Michelle Lamb, Nancy McCrary, Angie Hall, Chris Pringle, stacy Vaden, Michael Dailey, Jeremy Ross, Rosalind Allen, and Bridget Floyd.

SAFETY COUNCIL: Row 1: Vincent Rogers—Treasurer, Rodney Akins—President, Alaa Mustafa—Assistant Secretary, Carey Smith—Secretary, Chris Walker—Vice-President, Mr. Palmer—Sponsor. Row 2: James Gray, Stan Henninger, Richard Williams, Bard Benton, Jimmy Krick. Row 3: Vincent Thompson, Terence Robinson, Shane Williams, Kevin Harris, Pauline Cagle, and Pam Blenden.

International Club: Row 1: Yvonne Ingram—President, Michelle Jones—Vice-President, Lauren Dillard—Secretary, Wendy Cavazos—Treasurer, Michelle Kirkpatrick—Representative, Sponsor—Mrs. Farrar. Row 2: Deana Upton, Lisa Brown, Davina Jones, Shelly Black, Angie Grossmann, Amy Carter, and Gregg Knutson. Row 3: Ben Schultz, Scott Terry, Stuart Young, Lisa Hammond, Doug Woodard, and Michele Williams. Row 4: Leslie Vickers, Laura Johnson, Kim Parker, Tammy Logan, Lisa Koller, Angela Clark.

Making money is the name of the game

Running a corporation may not seem like a game, but to the marketing education students it was. Four students, advised by Danny Steele, experienced firsthand the demands of running a multimillion dollar manufacturing company.

Seniors Doug Bolin, Billie Lester, Phil Miller and Tiffiny White experienced the 1985-86 Executive Business Game competition sponsored by the Arkansas Power and Light Company. This was in cooperation with the Vocational Technical Education division of the Arkansas State Department of Education.

Eagle Enterprises was the name of the corporation and "making money is the name of the game," according to senior Billie Lester. Eagle Enterprises manufactured blank cassette tapes.

The game started in November when the students attended an orientation to learn the guidelines. The actual operations lasted eight weeks. "They make budget decisions on the price of their product, marketing, research and development, maintenance, raw materials purchases, plant investment and dividend payments," Steele said. "They also made up a production schedule."

The students' decisions were sent to the University of Central Arkansas and analyzed by a computer, along with the decisions from nine other high school "corporations."

The ten high school teams competed to determine which can achieve the best rate of return. The last date of decision was February 12.

In April, twenty teams from across the state attended a state competition at Arkansas Nuclear One near Russelville. They were judged on a stockholders' oral presentation and a written biennial report describing the success of each team's manufacturing and marketing endeavors.

The purpose of the game was an effort by local businesses to cooperate with education in providing realistic experiences for the students.

Senior Doug Bolin said, "It takes a lot of time, and it was a lot harder than most people think."

They might have been playing a game then, but some day they could be doing this as a career.

Sports—an active pastime, diversion, recreation. Includes football, basketball, etc. All of these are parts of the sports scene at Fair.

The year started out with football, beginning in the summer with practices. The sport of those eleven muscle-bound fellows running from one end of a hundred yard field to the other, really got the fans' blood pumping.

The mighty football War Eagles ended the season with 2-3 conference and 7-3 overall. No matter what the statistics, there was still spirit running rampant for all the athletes.

Basketball on its way aroused and kindled spirit from those non-football gamers. The Basketball team captured the Class AAA South Conference Championship and went to tournaments in White Hall, Beebe, and Searcy.

After "B-ball" was over then stepped in a whole heap of spring sports from track to baseball to golf. When spring was in the air, the athletes seemed more ready to fight for a win and went after all the gusto they could get.

The time of the year didn't matter; there was always a War Eagle team to be cheered on to victory. When the score was in the other team's favor, the War Eagle fans still kept up the spirit for athletes. Through the support of everyone, through our wins and even our losses, we proved in sports that nothing else is Fair.

Shoot for two! Senior Mark Haynie (5
makes a shot from the lane.

A Split 57 Trap! Senior Chip Drennar (10) calls the next play on the field.

He never misses a football game. Mr. Charles Nelson, a familiar face at all the games.

Way to go Joe! Senior Joe Oline (12) gets the jump shot to senior Mark Haynie (52).

Nothing Else Is Fair

FOOTBALL

"Hubba! Hubba! Hubba!"

Memorable phrases such as "Hubba! Hubba! Hubba!" and "110%" spoken by Coach Eskola and "Line 'em up!" by Coach Cleveland signaled the start of the football season during the last two weeks of summer. Summer training had begun.

According to junior Eric Pate, football camp was "slow as Christmas." Camp started on August 12 and continued until school started. Practices were even held on Labor Day which was a long weekend for other students. Two-a-day practices were held the first two days of camp and players camped out at the fieldhouse on the second to last day of the week, bringing sleeping bags and actually sleeping at school.

"Workouts had a different atmosphere," said Steve Dellinger. He, being a sophomore, meant that he learned a lot through the "Five Corners" practice format and being in contact with older players. It was a change for the younger players on the team. Veteran players for the senior high knew what to expect, so it wasn't as difficult for them as for those just starting out. "Five Corners" is a series of stations involving technique, agility, and strength drills. Players also had to study playbooks and films so that new players (and old) could learn the correct way to run a route and win a game. Coaches gave frequent "chalk talks" where players learned plays and got fired up.

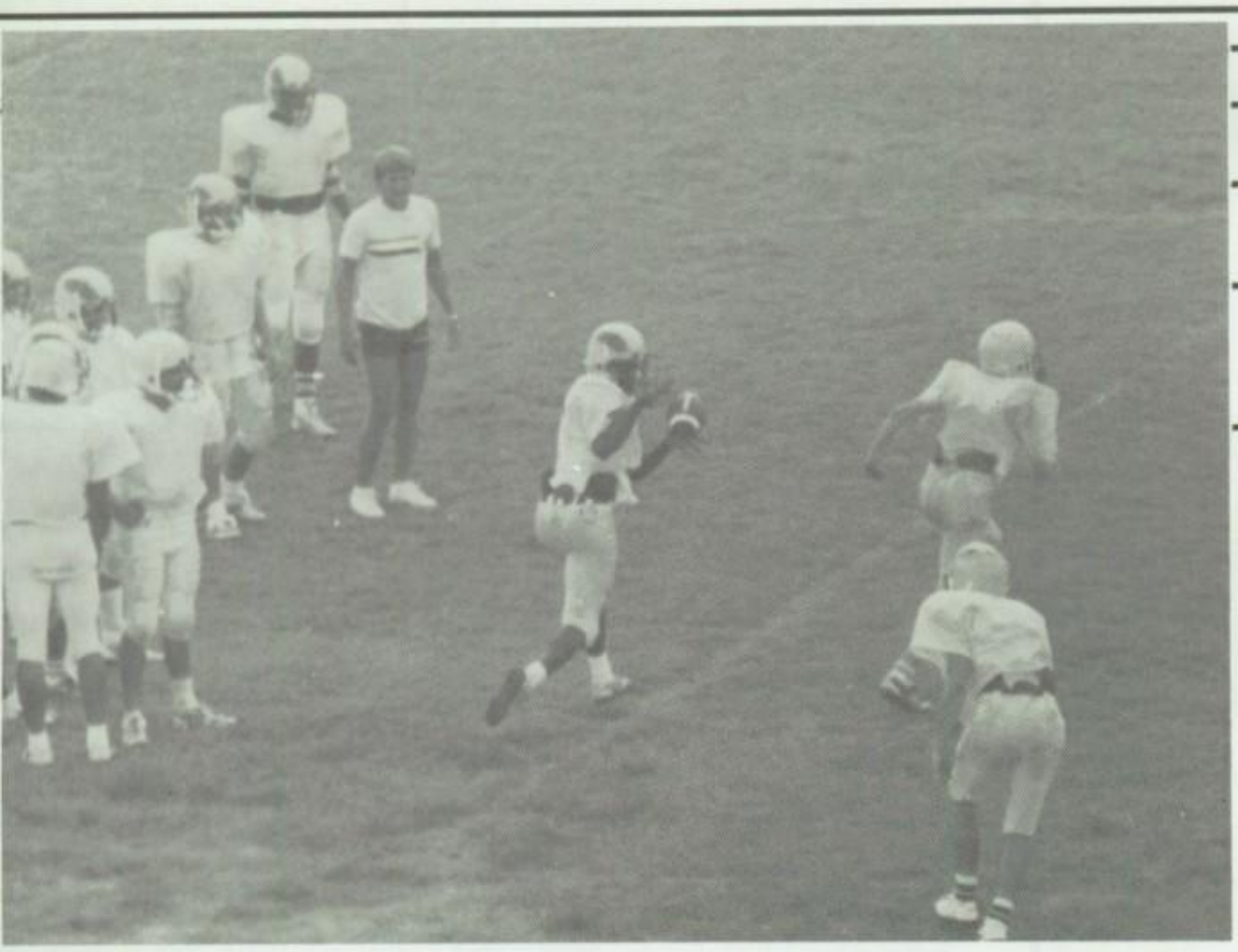
Underclassmen like sophomore Er Purdom quickly learned who was bo when they camped out at the fieldhous That was where sophomore initiation— tradition—took place. They were strippe and forced to go outside for a while. Th sophomores got back at the older guys wi a dough attack—cans of prepared biscu dough which were used as ammunition.

With all of those fun times and thos long practices, leadership and camaraderi junior Jess Leopard's and other players' f vorite phrases remained "Water break and "Practice is over."

Junior Scott Deaton looks surprised as this pass during summer practice seems to drop into his hands.

Chip Drennan, senior, and Junior Bart Benke look determined to drain the watering stand during a brief water break as senior Mike McCarthy observes their technique.

Junior Scott Dicus drives forward into the sled. He was wishing for a water break but had to wait until they did the drill right.



Junior John Hathcote pitches the ball out to junior Chris Robertson at summer practice as junior Lance Lawhon runs his route and Coach Lindley watches.

One of the stations of "Five Corners" is portrayed here by senior Chip Drennan, sophomore Todd Hastings, and senior Mark Haynie completing his roll.

Precious Time

Football players found out that time was too precious of a commodity to be wasted. Like most students budgeted money to get the most mileage possible out of it, football players budgeted their time because it was sometimes in short supply.

"You just have **too much** time otherwise," commented junior Mark Ritchie, meaning that he used time more effectively because of his lack of it. Players used their spare time after practice to brush up on homework, talk to their friends, eat dinner, and get much-needed sleep. The senior high players even found time to go out and support the junior high and "B" team players, demonstrating their War Eagle spirit.

It was not uncommon for players and coaches to spend two hours after school practicing. Senior Chip Drennan felt that quality practice time after school "pays off on the field," and so believed it was worth it.

Weekends were similar and social lives remained basically unchanged except for having to work around the Friday night game, most players felt. They often went out after the game to "get something to eat or find a party," said senior Jeff Love. Many players and students flocked to Mr. Gatti's pizza or McDonald's for post game activities. Unable to go out on dates on Friday nights, players confined those activities to Saturdays but didn't worry about it that much. Jeff Love, senior, said that "most of your effort goes into football," and worrying about dating or weekends just hurt a player's field performance.

Academic performance was not greatly affected by football. Stressed Chip Drennan, senior, "Homework that didn't get done during football season wouldn't have gotten done without the presence of football, either." Senior Mark Haynie also felt it was a question of attitude. He thought that if a player decided to play football he had to find the discipline to do his other work as well as discipline to play football.

Popularity was unaffected as far as being a varsity player was concerned. These guys didn't let playing go to their heads. They maintained the same friendships and strengthened several because being on the team was like having a second family.

Football made a great stress-release as long as "you go out and play with the right state-of-mind," stated senior Chris Walker. He knew that going out mad about something took the player's mind off the game, causing errors.

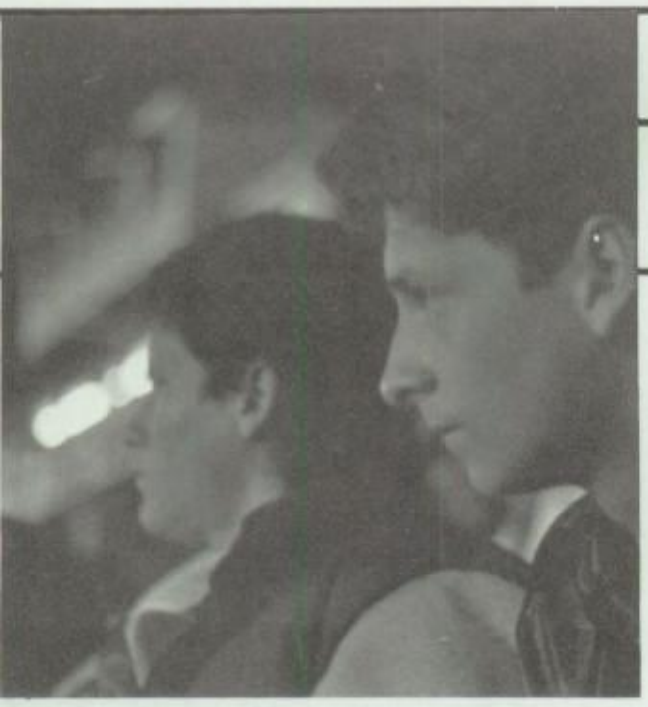
In spending time, football players made themselves use it wisely. The extra inconvenience bothered them but turned out to be payment for a great night under the lights.

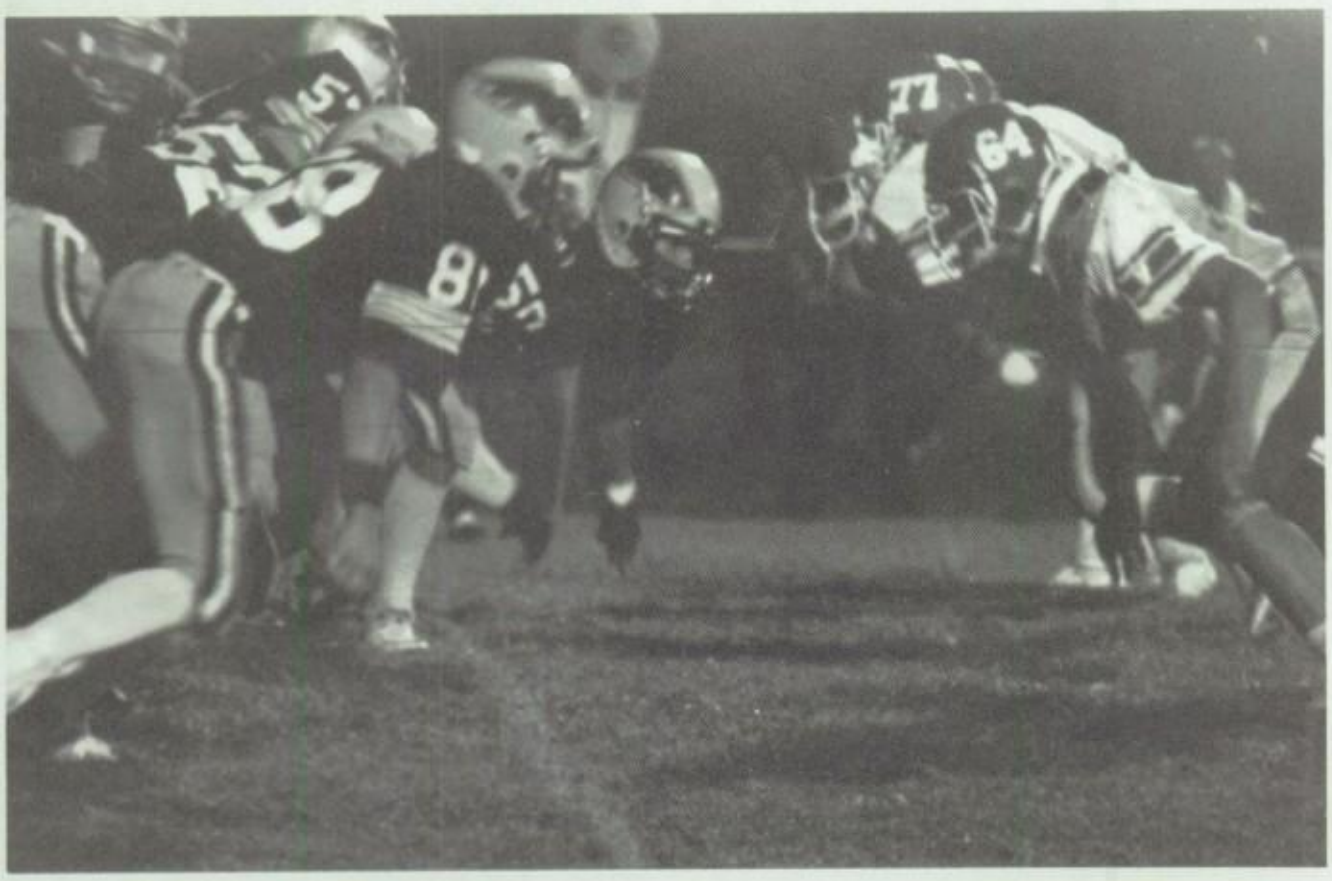
Bobby Misenheimer, senior, showing hi effectiveness by catching this ball, helped to beat Cal ot.

Senior Mark Haynie "Crunches up" at summer practice. He was easily identified by his unique running style and effectiveness.

Seniors Jeff Love and Kevin Harris sit intently watching the junior football game against Sheridan.

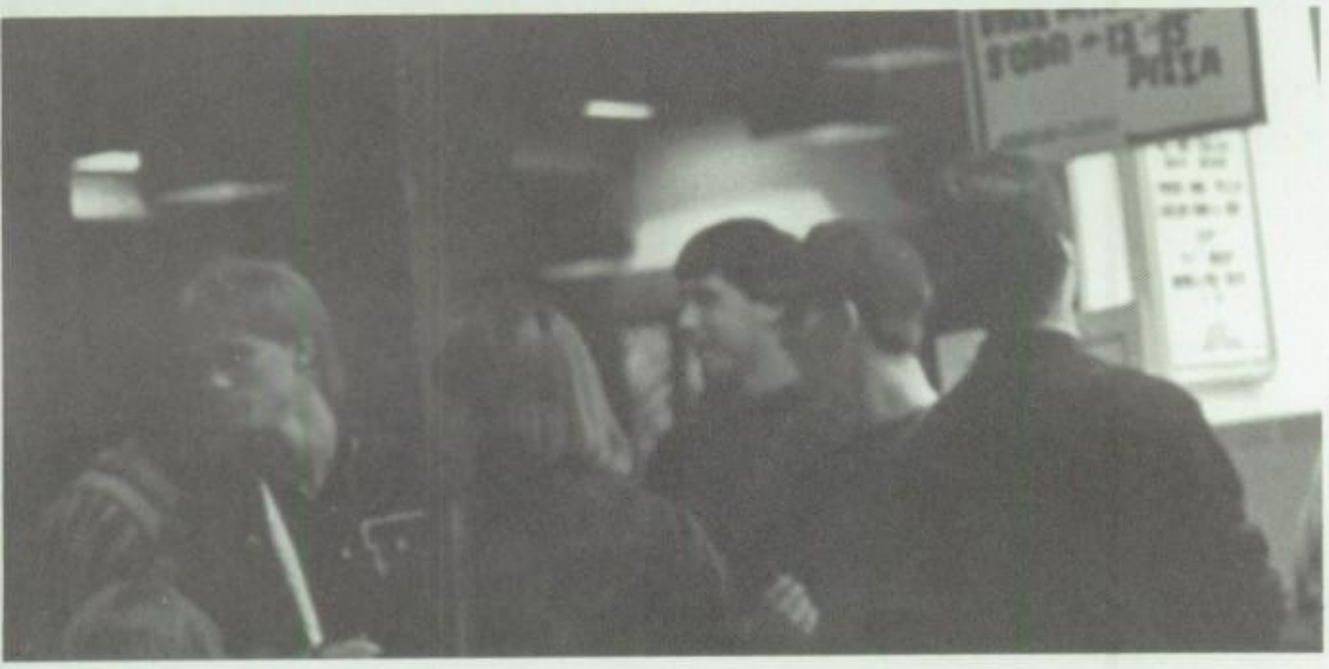
Football players dash through the cheerleaders' run-through with Juniors Mark Whitmore and Chris Robertson leading the way. They beat Cabot 24-7.





Bobby Misenheimer #88, Ernest Schacklin #12, Peter O'Steen #52, Jeff Woodall #71, and #54 Bubba Prince celebrate their victory over Searcy. Christy Graves, junior, shared this moment with senior Chris Walker.

Jeff Love #50, #88 Bobby Misenheimer, and #57 Steve Tucker, seniors, and junior Peter O'Steen guard the line and begin their route as the ball is snapped against Cabot.



Bobby Misenheimer, senior, and juniors Mark Ritchie and Mark Leggett take time to speak to sophomore Michele Williams after the Oak Grove game. Mr. Gatti's was popular after games, especially wins.

FOOTBALL

Predictions Aren't Always Right

The War Eagles weren't expected to do very well, but nevertheless made a respectable showing in all of the season's games.

The previous year's juniors grew and improved to return as quality players last season. One such player was Randy Smith. Smith frequently led the team in rushing yardage and came through on the scoring end, also. Randy was honored as player of the week in the Arkansas Gazette. Rodney Akins, senior, had a little trouble early in the season with turning the ball loose but remedied the problem as the season got underway. From then on, Rodney seemed to be able to gain key yardage and scores offensively, such as his three scores against Lakeside.

Juniors Bart Benke, Mark Ritchie, and Chris Robertson provided more talent for the coaches to work with, giving them more options in bad situations.

Coach Eskola felt that Malvern, White Hall, and Lake Hamilton would be a problem because they were a problem in the past. Those teams were the only teams in the 5AAA South conference that had beaten the team before. "Malvern had the best talent we saw," said Eskola. He also felt that Lake Hamilton was a tough game on the players but that the enthusiasm wasn't there either on the field or in the stands. Lake Hamilton was the homecoming game which took place on a dreary rainy night and had poor crow participation because of the rain.

The strategy was little changed excep for a stronger passing game led by quarte backs Chip Drennan, senior, and Joh Hathcote, junior.

Sophomore players didn't get a lot o playing time but learned techniques an helped the older players during practice by giving them someone to compet against.

All in all, they were happy with the 7- record coming off a championship yea After all, nobody thought they would d that well.

Breaking loose from this Sheridan player gave senior Rodney Akins enough room to make the end-zone.

Senior High War Eagles Row 1: Victor Smith, Bubba Prince, Chuck Metcalf, Brian Fritts, Rob Lynch, Roosevelt Franks, Eric Purdom. Row 2: Randy Smith, Steve Dellinger, Brent Hopkins, Eric Pate, Greg Gaisbauer, Ernest Schalchlin, Bart Benke. Row 3: David Shoptaw, Jeff Love, Chris Walker, Chip Drennan, Lance Lawhon, Jess Leopard, Michael Bland, Corey Thomas. Row 4: Bobby Misenheimer, Scott Deaton, Gary Mainard, Kevin Perry, Danny Johnson, Steve Holland, Jeff Woodall, Jeff Love, Munir Rashada. Row 5: Mike McCarthy, John Hathcote, Peter O'Steen, Steve Tucker, Mark Haynie, Rodney Akins, Lamont Nichols, Mark Ritchie, Scott Dicus, Scott Hastings. Row 6: Coaches—Kimmie Cleveland, James Mackey, Glenn Eskola, Steve Hathcote, Marvin Lindley. Also pictured, Manager—Bernie Minton.

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	US	THEM
Searcy	7	3
Robinson	7	6
Malvern	10	20
Cabot	24	7
North Pulaski	21	0
White Hall	7	15
Lake Hamilton	0	7
Lakeside	41	12
Oak Grove	26	16
Sheridan	21	14

Junior Mark Ritchie holds on to this Panther, receiving help from senior Brian Fritts in this tackle against Cabot player #25. Scott Dicus, junior, and seniors Mike McCarthy and Jeff Love are also on their way to offer assistance on the play. Senior Randy Smith is pictured on the ground.

Senior Chip Drennan evades a Bulldog defender as he rolls out on this play at the Sheridan game.

Calling Each Other Names

A common phenomenon in high school sports is the process of acquiring nicknames. It was true for the football team once again with most of them having a unique meaning behind them.

Appearance played a factor in getting some names. Called "Earthball" was junior Bart Benke. He said that he "looked like a big, running ball" when he played and it looked like no one could tackle him. Junior Scott Dicus agreed that Bart was "short, big,and low and bowls people over when he hits them." Scott also got a name which was "Conan." Junior Steve Holland liked to go around and make up names for guys on the team and felt that "Conan" was a suitable name for Scott because of his size and bulk.

A scarier way of getting a nickname was to be bitten by a Brown Recluse spider. No, it was not some strange ritual to be bitten, but that was how junior Brad Sublette got his nickname, "Spiderman." During summer football camp at the school, Brad was bitten by the sometimes deadly spider going into the tough two a day practices, and, luckily, lived to play football later in the season.

Brian Fritts, senior, got a nickname from Coach Cleveland because of the position he played. Fritts was a runningback but seemed he could play better up around the line so Cleveland called him a "Pulling Guard."

"Spooky" Corey Thomas acquired his name at sophomore initiation. Corey didn't want to go outside stripped down like the other sophomores. Senior Randy Smith "convinced me to go out," said Corey, "with a painful towel." Randy was apparently proficient at towel-snapping. After Corey stopped acting "spooky" about going out, senior Mike McCarthy started calling him just that—"Spooky."

Following a **good** open-field tackle at the end of junior Eric Pate's first senior high game (which they were winning) a tired Eric got up with a big clod of dirt on his head and exclaimed, "Coach! Take me out, I'm not effective!" Coach Cleveland fell on the ground laughing hysterically and left Eric in the game. The whole team thought he was acting kind of stupid. Junior Scott Dicus commenced to pull the clod of dirt from Pate's head and said in a joking tone, "Shut up." Thus, the nickname "Mr. Effective" was coined and stuck with him through the season.

Nicknames gave players a sense of closeness because nicknames are a personalized way of addressing someone. With an abundance of nicknames, the team was a close one.

Pulling down this Sheridan player was a piece of cake for junior Peter O'Steen and more Eagle defenders.

Ecstatic after a touchdown run, junior Bart Benke raises his arms with gusto, celebrating his goal along with seniors Bobby Misenheimer, Chip Drennan, and Jeff Love.

Making an angry tackle, junior Peter O'Steen brings this White Hall player down to the ground, and down hard.

We're number one! Senior Mark Haynie, junior Scott Dicus, and senior Bobby Misenheimer let their emotions show.

Becoming Giant Killers

Keeping with the theme of the Biblical story of "David and Goliath," the Junior high football team concentrated on beating teams that were bigger or more well known as winning teams. With their record of 3-4-1, and not belonging to a conference, they felt good about the record. Lacking conference recognition brought on a different attitude in the team. Joe Harvey, freshman, thought that "Not belonging to a conference makes you work harder because there is more competition within the team." Harvey meant that without the possibility of gaining recognition as an all-conference player or similar ranking, motivation came from inside the players to do their best to win and improve.

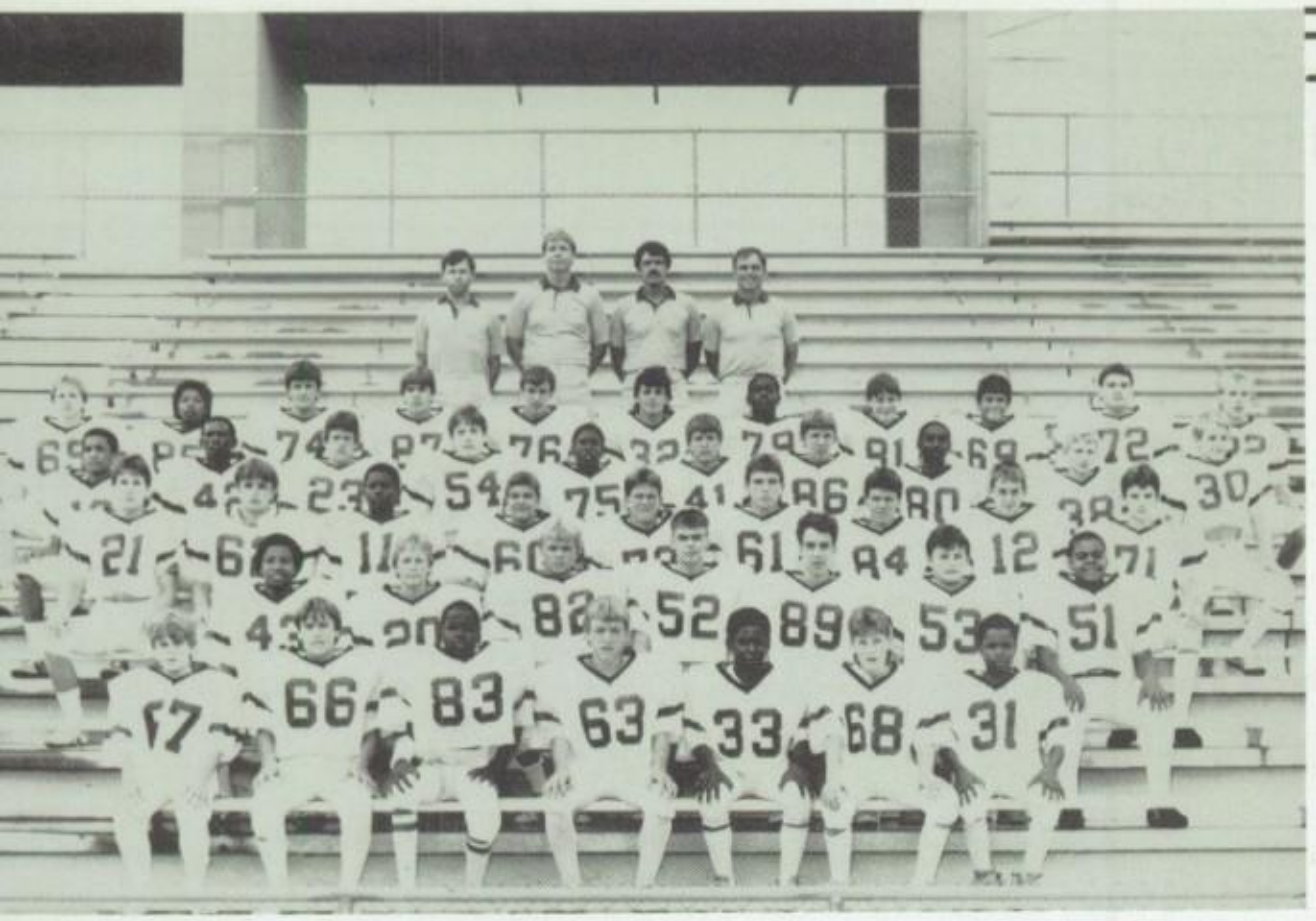
Morrilton played the part of Goliath during the week of their game, and fell just as hard as the Biblical one. In fact, freshman Wes Sullivan felt justified in saying, "We beat the fire out of them," referring to the 20-8 victory. Players got themselves fired up for Morrilton by carrying around slingshots on the days preceding the game.

Though Morrilton fell like Goliath, Mabelvale was a team to be reckoned with. Not that they were the toughest opponent, but that they were, "usually pretty good," according to freshman Wes Sullivan, and were a "rival" school. Coach Louis Nalley mentally "prepared" the team by appearing "in drag" as a Dolly Parton look-alike using a ladies' wig and balloons to accentuate the appropriate features that Dolly is famous for. In this apparel, Nalley gave a "Nine to Five" speech saying that playing football is like a job—more than just the game.

To some players, football was like a battle and to others it was a job but all players felt the rewards of winning or at least a little slingshot target-practice.

Protecting the quarterback, freshman Fred Allred moves into position to block the influx of defensive players.

Launching the football is freshman Michael Badley's job in this punt execution at Junior High Homecoming.



Junior High War Eagles: **Row 1**: B. Sardin, M. Coffman, J. Chaffin, C. Hayes, G. Smith, J. Smith, N. Robinson. **Row 2**: J. Brown, K. Hannah, B. Millett, L. Gilbert, C. Henry, S. Smith, C. Jones. **Row 3**: C. Dini, J. Harvey, D. Johnson, J. Phillips, P. Sublette, B. Bugg, R. Walker, T. Green, J. Sellers. **Row 4**: R. Warren, J. Alexander, B. Brownd, F. Alred, T. Philips, E. Harris, L. Jernigan, B. Scott, A. Maness, R. Jones. **Row 5**: A. Whitenburg, C. Jones, T. Haynie, R. Wessell, T. Meisenheimer, M. Badley, C. Scott, P. Ludd, H. Werqueyah, S. McPherson, W. Sullivan. **Coaches**—Rick Mobley, Louis Nalley, Ronnie Quinn, Frank Gilbert.

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	WE	THEY
Lake Hamilton	0	8
Robinson	14	13
Oak Grove	8	14
Lakeside	0	12
Morrillton	20	8
Mabelvale	0	8
Sheridan	14	14
Benton East	8	0

Perfect execution was what freshmen Wes Sullivan and Chris Dini had on their minds as is evidenced by the look of determination on their faces in this handoff at the Junior High Homecoming game.

FOOTBALL

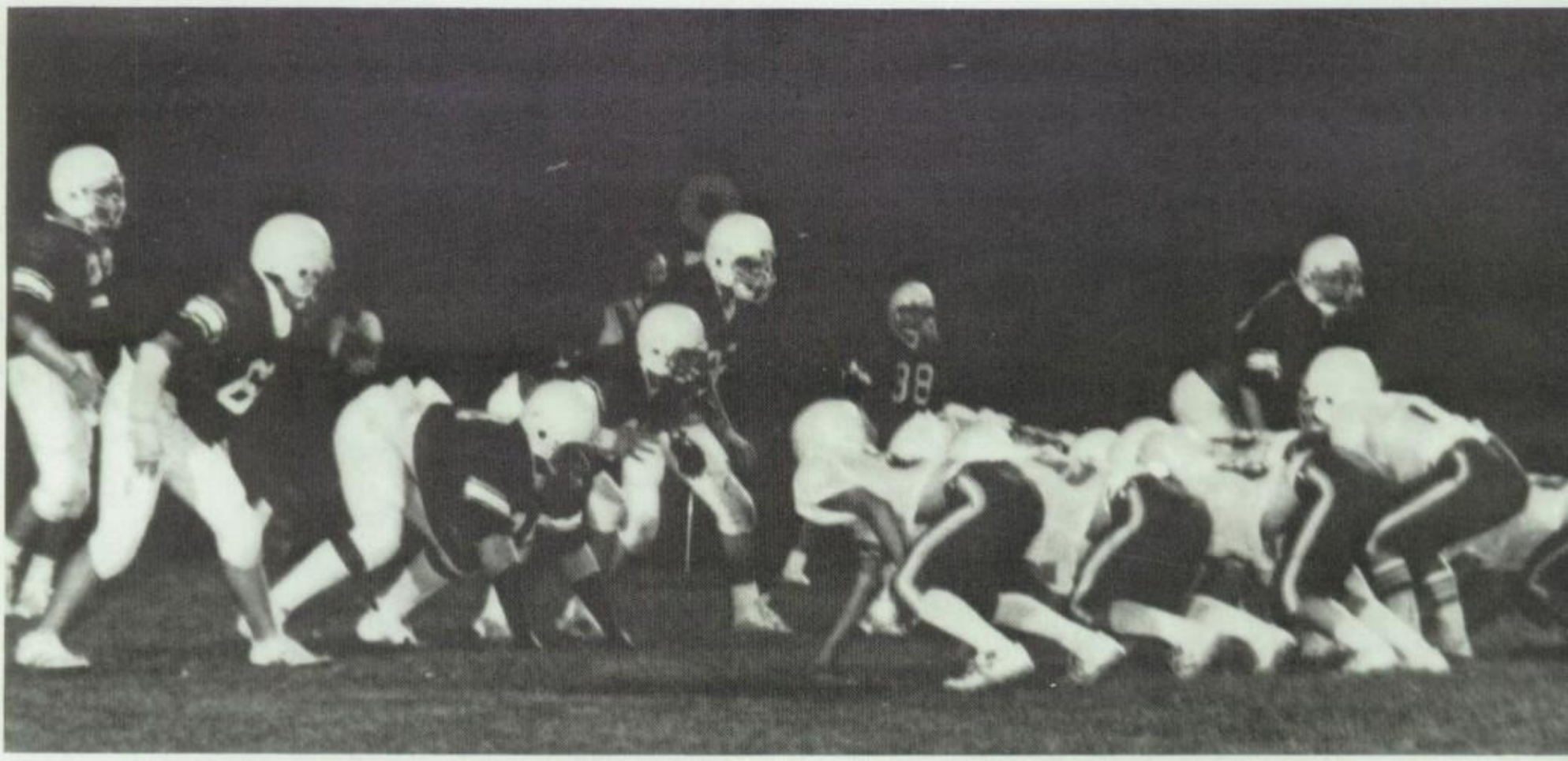
Making his move to open field, freshman Kevin Hannah tucked the ball in his arms for a gain against Sheridan.

Supporters Make Effort

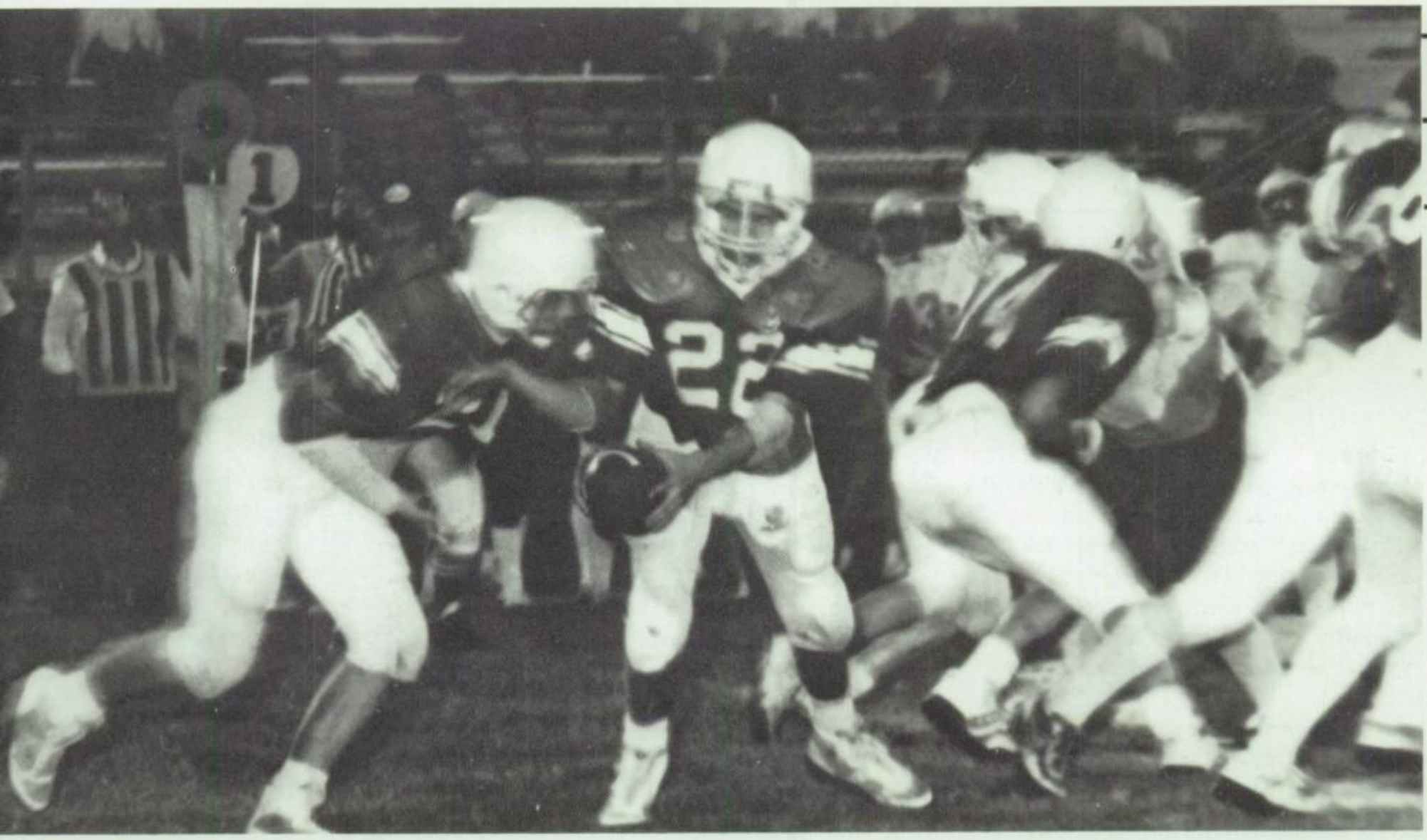
During half-time at the Junior High Homecoming game against Sheridan, the team was "upset when we went into the locker room," recalled freshman Joe Harvey. When they came out for the second half of play, however, they lived up to their reputation as a "second-half team," by going out and tying the game for a final score of 14-14.

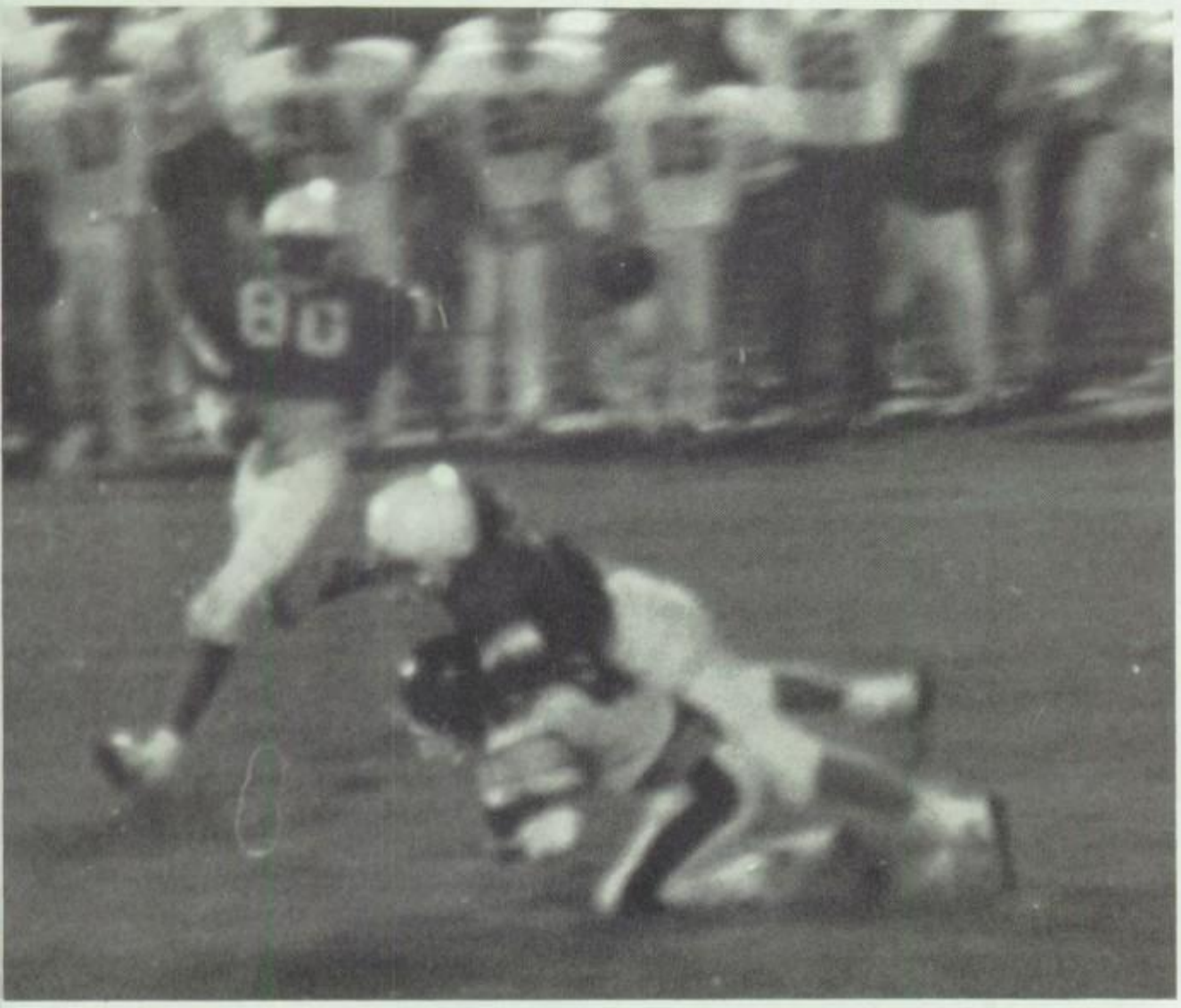
"I was really surprised by how much support we got," stated freshman Joe Harvey. He was used to the familiar support of parents but felt that the cheerleaders, drill team, and other students gave a special effort in attending games. "Support was excellent; it helped some—gave us a boost," commented freshman Wes Sullivan.

Support was shown before games and at pep assemblies. Freshman Joe Harvey thought there was "too much excitement at the pep assembly for the Mabelvale game." A fire engine and other props were used to "fire up" the team. Joe preferred to "just sit, thinking quietly" about the game, hoping to rack up another "win for the school."



Lined up and ready to hold are the defense who stopped Sheridan on this drive to the goal.





A smooth transition is made between freshmen Wes Sullivan and Chris Dini, making good yardage on this first down carry.

Is everything under control? Freshman Byron Scott let his teammate complete this tackle.

Soccer

Being a First-Year Team

Rumors had been circulating most of the year. Towards the end of January, these rumors were quelled by an announcement that said that we would finally have a soccer team. The announcement generated interest and sparked questions like "Hey, did he say soccer? Where? What time?"

The idea of starting a soccer team was brought up in conversation but was pursued by junior Mark Leggett. Mark said, "All of us who went to Otter Creek Elementary used to play when we were in the sixth grade and we just decided that we wanted to play again, just for fun." He went about getting the team started by "calling around to find out just what it took to put a team together and we just decided to go with it."

At first, most guys thought they would not be playing very competitive soccer. They thought they would be playing strictly for fun. Sophomore Jimmy Brown said, "At first, we thought only about twelve people would play and that wouldn't have made a good team. I was really surprised—everyone came out, even the big football players. Everyone was just out for fun until after the Catholic game, that's when we realized that we might actually have a chance. It was then that we really got serious about the team."

The team made a very respectable showing at their first game against the Catholic High Rockets, which was played at Scott field. The turnout was expected to be a lot worse, but the Rockets were held to a three goal win.

Twenty-six guys came out, having practices on Saturdays, Mondays, and Wednesdays. Practices consisted of running drills and a scrimmage between players, to sharpen skills.

Mr. Tom Halloran and Mr. James Brown coached the team strictly on a volunteer basis. The effort coaches made was appreciated by everyone on the team. Junior Mark Leggett added, "They both did a great job!"

The game against Central really helped build confidence in the team with a 5-3 win. Staying within one goal of Central throu the whole game, they scored two goals the last half of the game taking the le and holding it. The first goal was made junior Clay Janske, which he headed Other scores were from Byron Roge sophomore, who had two, one by Ma Leggett, junior, and an additional goal Clay Janske.

Players had a lot of fun and sophomo Jimmy Brown added, "I really hope keeps up for at least until I gradua because I love it. There's really not a special qualities that one has to have, there are in other sorts, which means th everyone can play. It's a lot of fun and eryone on the team gets enjoyment fr it."

For being a first year team, there was good turnout and even better than th they managed to surprise themselves being able to compete well again seasoned teams.

Junior Mark Leggett used his foot as well as his brains to take this ball from a Central player.

Getting the basics down were junior Bart Benke, sophomore Chris Pringle, freshman Ritchie Hessley, and junior Clay Janske.

Kicking the ball from Central's reach, junior James Gray manuevers to pass the soccer ball.

Coach Tom Halloran gives his directions with conviction at one of the first practices of the season.

War Eagle Soccer: Chuck Manning, Chris Pringle, Rusty Stanton, Jeff Love, Ritchie Hessley, Jimmy Brown, Byron Rogers, Rob Lynch, Brad Sublette, Coach James Brown, Gregg Knutson, Chris Dini, Tommy Halloran, Erik Zboyan, Brian Fowler, Craig Johnson, Rick Cain, Mark Haynie, Clay Janske, Bart Benke, Doug Woodard, Stan Henninger, Mark Leggett, Scott Dicus, James Gray, Assistant Coach—Doug, John Lejk and Coach Tom Halloran not pictured.

VOLLEYBALL

Sophomore Audrey Webster practices bumping the ball before the after-school game.

Senior High Volleyball: Tamra McGarity, Audrey Webster, Renee Jackson, Angie Coffman, Kim Bullington, and Michelle Gilliam. Manager Anita Jackson, Christi Fowler, Captain Kelly Halloran, Traci Walker, Tori George, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Sonya Tillery, Tammie Barnes, and Coach Donna Morey.

Junior High Volleyball: Michelle White, Robyne Ingram, Paige Fox, and Tracy Ingram, Tina Faulkner, Casey Jackson, Joan Miller, Wendy Chandler, Shaynee Jones, Laura Frasier, Tammy Sandlin, Coach Donna Jackson, Tracey Lee, Shannon Hathcote, Stacy Priest, Michelle Walker, Letonia Bell, Shondra Gordon, Michelle Doss, Phyllis Beard, Shenitta Thomas, Stephanie Maddox, Michelle Lamb.

Desire for Teamwork

The Senior High Volleyball team had a good year with Kelly Halloran, senior, and junior Angie Coffman being selected as all-conference players. The team concentrated on playing their best and winning or losing was not a major focus of their energy, felt Coach Morey. The volleyball team ended their season with a record of six wins and eight losses.

Junior high volleyball experienced a season that was an improvement over previous years, but it was still felt they could have done better. The losses in their five wins, eight record were most often heartbreak scores such as losing on seventeen to fifteen scores.

Frequently the team lost the game after splitting the first two, "sets that could have been won," said Coach Jackson. She believed the girls needed to stay more mentally tough to win those deciding sets. The girls showed talent in using a set-offense which is not always attempted by junior high teams. The team looked to improve because of the desire and talent shown.

Senior Kelly Halloran bumps the ball against Hot Springs Lakeside. She was selected All-Conference player from Fair.

Haed! Haed! Just had to get that in there!

BASKETBALL

Class of "87" is #1

Ronda,

It has realy been great knowing you, you are one of the best friends I have ever had. I am glad that we are friends and hope that we always will be. I almost know we will! Thanks for putting up with me! Not many people will. I am supriss you haven't gone crazy by now! I will always remaber you and all of the fun we have had! It seams like we always have fun no mater wht we do. I guess thats wht makes us such Good friends! Always remaber that I will always be there for you, as you are for me! Thanks for being my friend and for all you put up with! If there ever was a chance to chang things between us I wouldn't! I don't thank friends can get much closer!

Your Friend Forever "87"

Love ya Annette Free

Shorts and Milkshakes

Players all have a unique style of their own and basketball is no exception. Players had superstitions or habits that they followed religiously.

"I dribble four times, spin the ball in my hands, dribble four more times, get a funny little smirk on my face, and shoot the ball," relates junior Ernest Hall on his habits of free-throw preparation and shooting.

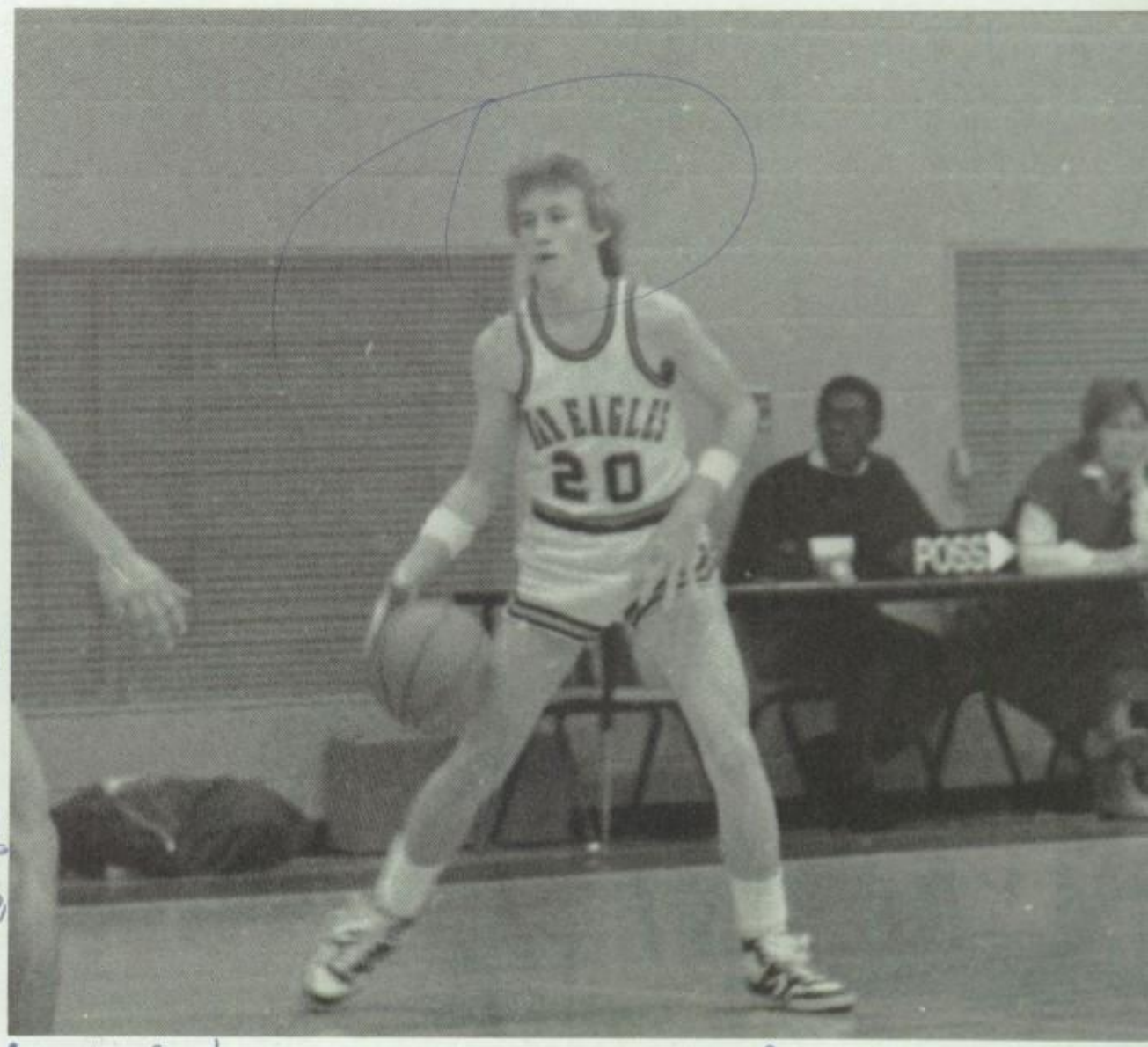
Senior Joe Oline had no particular way of setting up for shots. Joe said, "I just go with the flow," and was not really conscious of any particular quirks he might have had shooting the ball.

"I always turn my socks down the same way and wear my wristband on the sa arm," said senior Vincent Rogers. Vinc always left his warm-up top on until af the team was announced.

Pre-game foods were also a specialty junior Ernest Hall. Ernest had the habit eating at McDonald's and ordering, amo other things, a strawberry shake and strawberry sundae.

Ernest Hall wore senior Mark Hayni shorts to the Sheridan game to bring go luck because Mark was out due to illnes

Habits and superstitions gave play confidence and they will probably around for a long time.



Waiting for the offense to set up, junior James Gray prepares for a drive to the goal.

always keep in touch!!

I hope you always

1 more year!

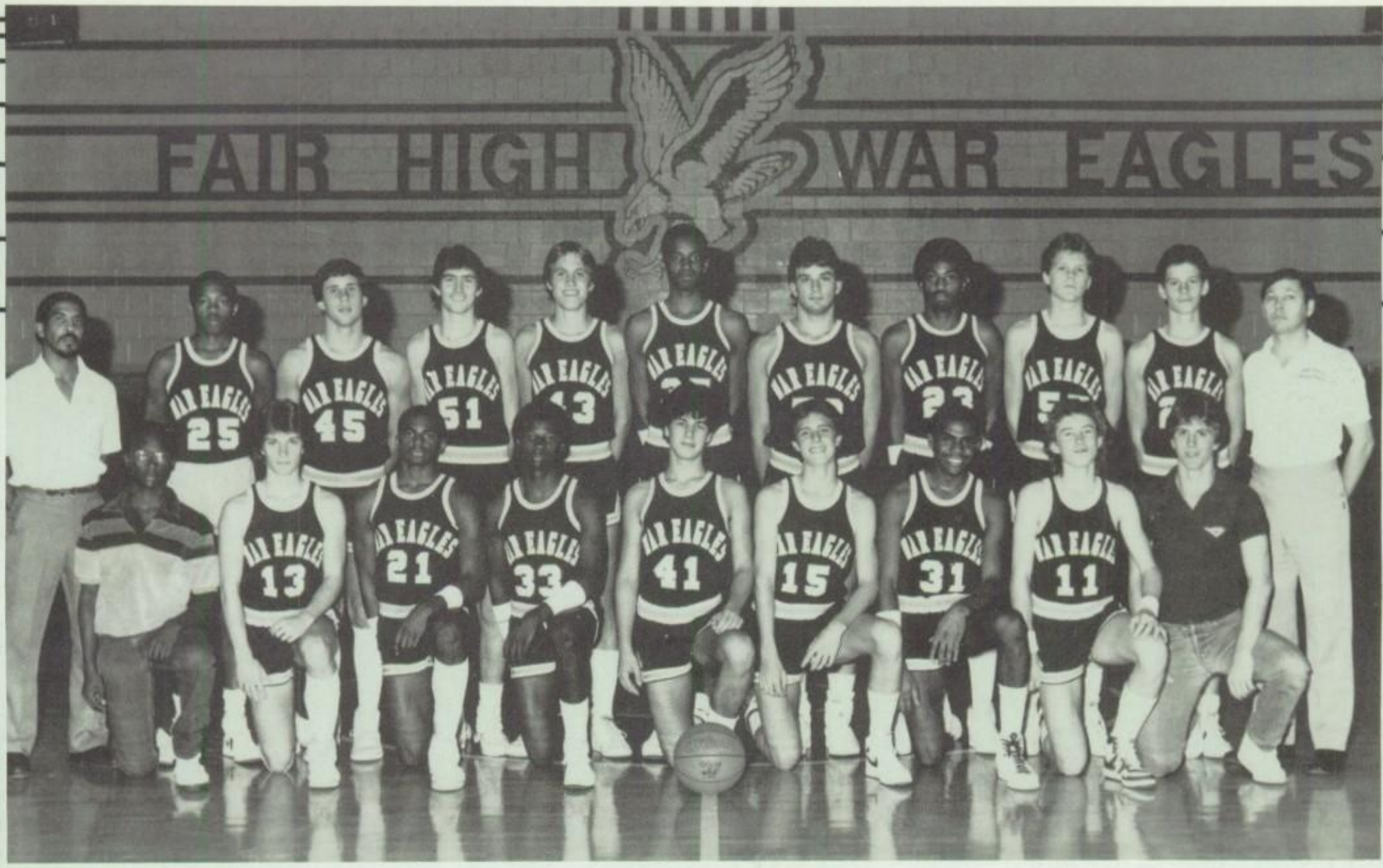
happy I like

Annette F

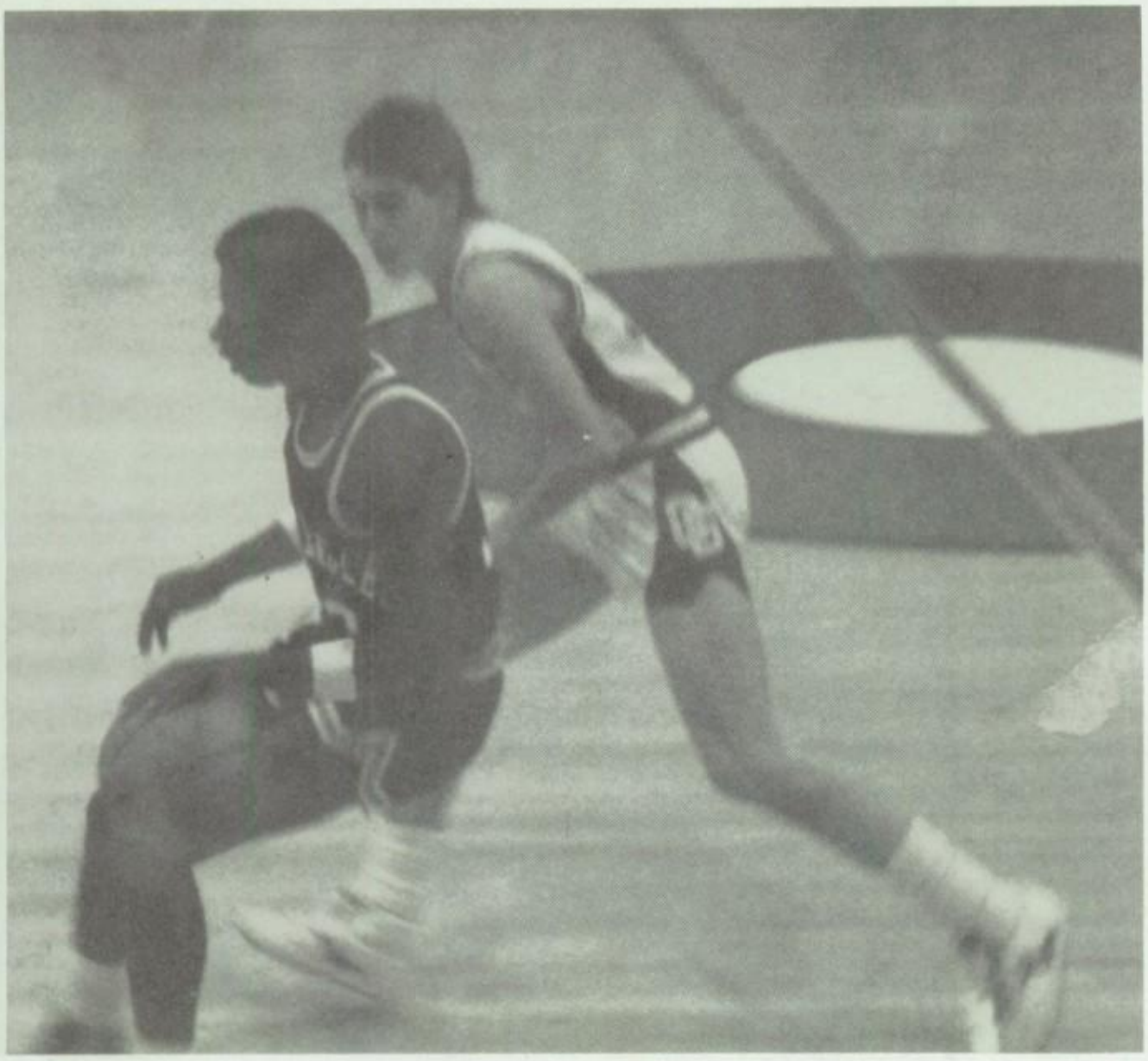
James! P.S. We made it

Sure do Sleepy But you know now were Seniors

YA!



Senior High War Eagles: Manager—Eric Pulllen, Jerry Bohn, Lamont Nichols, Vincent Thompson, Clay Janske, Byron Rogers, Vincent Rogers, James Gray, Scott Terry—Manager, Coach Kimmie Cleveland, Keith Robinson, Mark Ritchie, Steve Speer, Joe Oline, Ernest Hall, Mark Haynie, Rodney Akins, Chad Kauffman, Jason Reed, Coach Rick Mobley.



Putting his moves on Oak Grove defenders, senior Vincent Thompson gets around this one at Oak Grove's fieldhouse.

BASKETBALL

Dominating All Year

The season started out the same as it always did, off-season basketball until the regular season started and by the end of the season they were winning.

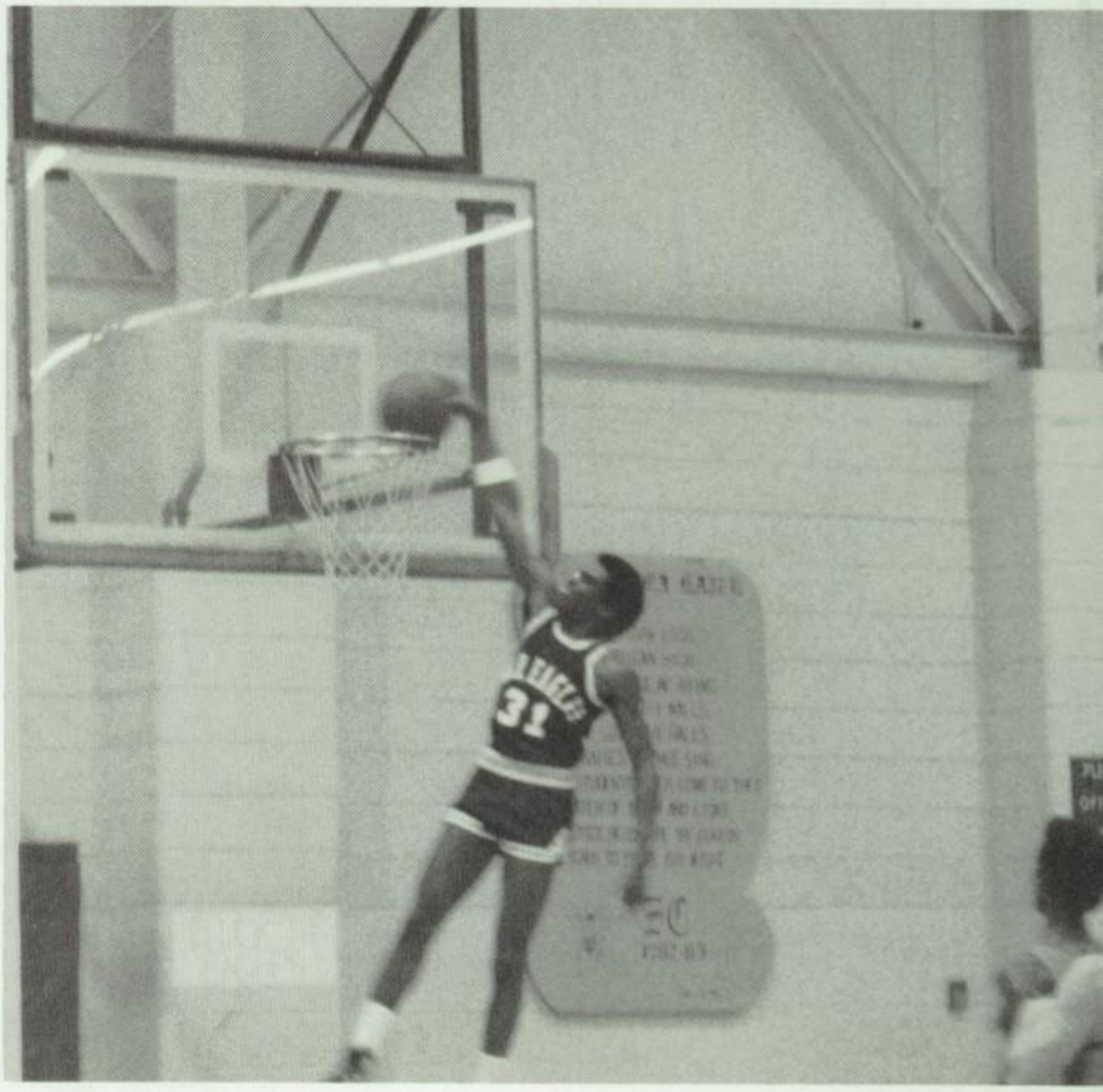
The 85-86 varsity team really showed what they were made of as they continued to dominate from the start of the season to the finish of the season. "The senior boys team continued its winning tradition by winning the conference with nine wins and one conference loss to Malvern," said Coach Rick Mobley. They continued by winning the first round in the state tournament but was knocked out of the tournament by number one ranked Brinkley.

The team was led by seniors Rodne Akins, Joe Oline, Vincent Rogers, an Mark Haynie, who all helped keep th team ranked all season long in the clas AAA polls.

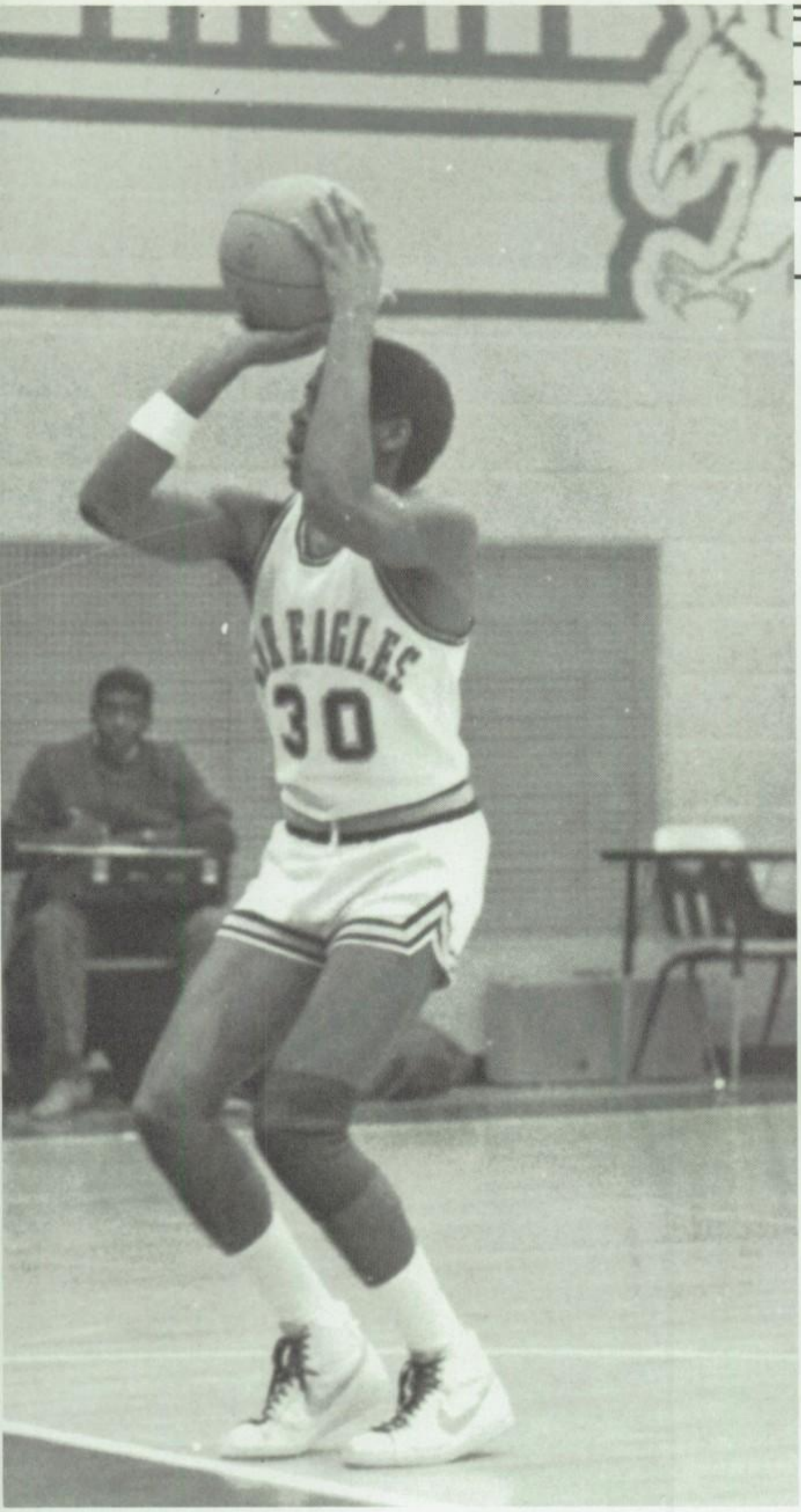
"Although not quite as big as many o the other teams," remarked Coach Mobley "the aggressive defense and mental alert ness that we showed allowed us to finis with twenty wins and only eight losses fo the season. I personally think we did great job and I was really pleased with th turnout."

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
47	Benton	29
41	McClellan	44
41	North Pulaski	26
60	Oak Grove	47
49	Robinson	45
32	McClellan	45
45	White Hall	43
54	Jacksonville	51
67	Oak Grove	51
47	Catholic	44
46	Bryant	57
43	Stuttgart	29
47	North Pulaski	31
40	Watson Chapel	42
42	Benton	44
54	Malvern	52
64	Lake Hamilton	54
62	Lakeside	41
82	Sheridan	61
78	White Hall	62
55	Malvern	61
56	Lake Hamilton	50
65	Sheridan	44
73	Lakeside	45
44	Malvern	45
33	Alma	35
70	Brinkley	86



Proving that birds without feathers can fly, senior Vincent Rogers completed a dunk on Sheridan.



Technicals were an easy way to score points for senior Vincent Rogers as he put up another shot.

Tossing this ball in for two points against McClellan, senior Joe Oline racked up more points for the evening.

Up and in was senior Vincent Rogers' route as he put up this shot attempt through McClellan's defense.

BASKETBALL

A Team of Leaders

The season was slow until the Lady Eagles came up with a win over Oak Grove which seemed to ignite the flame. They went on to win three games before the Christmas break. After New Year's Day, they had adopted a "New Attitude," beating Crossett in the White Hall Invitational and advancing to the second round only to fall short losing to the Rivercrest team. They shared the conference title with Lake Hamilton and White Hall but late season losses caused them to end in fourth place overall in the conference. The season ended on a sad note losing to the Lake Hamilton Lady Wolves with a heartbreaking score of 42-41.

"The team was more united this year," said junior Yvonne Ingram upon the close of the season, "we wanted it more." The team was led by junior Tammi Brown who led the team in scoring, averaging 10.5 points per game and was named "Best Defensive Player" by her teammates. Lesli Vickers, also a junior, came back off an injury from first semester, ended up with a 9.2 points per game average and was named "Best Offensive Player." Lesli scored 22 points against Malvern, hitting a school record. Angi Coffman, junior, was named "Most Improved Player."

Sophomore Traci Walker led the team in rebounds and sophomores Audrey Webster and Felicia Robinson rounded out the team.

"We've come so far and the potential is there to go further," commented junior Tammi Brown in retrospect.

Putting it up with style, junior Lesli Vickers managed to get this shot off despite Sheridan's defense.

A lay-up seemed the right thing to do. Junior Lesli Vickers managed to get another ball in the goal.

Shooting is the name of the game. Sophomore Audrey Webster let this shot fly at Sheridan's goal.

Senior High Lady War Eagles: Angie Coffman, Amanda Hope, Audrey Webster, Felicia Robinson, Renee Jackson, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Sonya Tillery, Tamra McGarity, Michelle Gilliam, Yvonne Ingram, Kim Bullington, Tammi Brown, Traci Walker, Julie Whitehead, Michelle Jones, Lesli Vickers, Coach Ron Graham.

BASKETBALL

Freshman Shaynee Jones looks to receive a pass from freshman Stephanie Terry at the Sheridan game.

Eighth grader Stephanie Maddox put a free throw up for a point.

Junior High Girls Varsity: Shay Eskola, Casey Jackson, Montina Bell, Paige Fox, Robyn Ingram, Michelle Doss, Shaynee Jones, Tracy Lee, Michelle Hubbs, Coach Donna Jackson,Edna Lester, Michele Lamb, Stephanie Maddox, Bradi Cozark, Stacy Priest, Shanetta Taylor, Latonia Bell.

Eighth Grade War Eagles: Laura Frazier, Lani Jackson, Stacey Townsend, Regina McGarity, Tracey Ingram, Shay Eskola, Denise Parker, Michelle White, Wendy Chandler, Candy White, Coach Donna Jackson, Joan Miller, Michelle Walker, Bradi Cozart, Stephanie Terry, Denise Tinsley.

SPRING SPORTS

Track and Golf Started Slow but Ended Big

As a whole, the boys' track team found its talent at away meets and ended the 1984-1985 season respectably. They ended up losing their own meet to Morrilton by one point. Boys' track shone, however, at Arkansas State University, winning a total of eight medals in gold, silver, and bronze categories. Top runners were complacent with second place in the district due to disqualifications and falls. Three students qualified for state in eight separate events. Chris Walker and Mike Merriweather, seniors of 1985, and outstanding 1985 junior Vincent Rogers, all received top ratings in the state.

Chris Walker led the team in total points individually, excelling in pole vault. He made an amazing fifteen foot vault in Florida and similar vaults made him the top vaulter in the state. Chris was awarded a scholarship and signed with Mississippi State. Mike Merriweather ended the season as the district champion in shot put and discus events. Vincent Rogers was one of those who qualified for state.

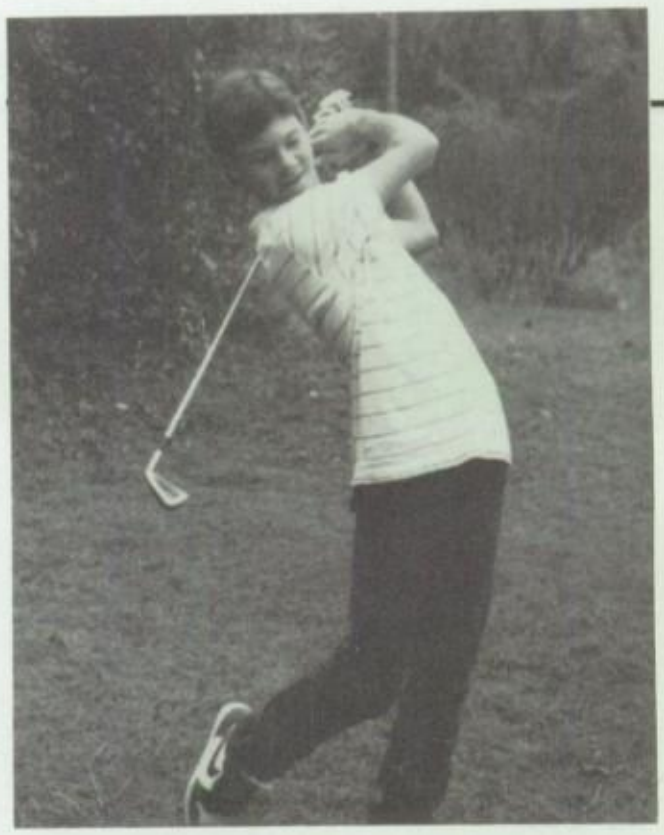
The girls' track team also had a good season in 1985 with top team members Tammy Brown and Angie Coffman, '85 sophomores. The team finished second in the 5AAA South Conference and fifth in the AAA State classification. Angie Coffman ran the 3200 meter at AAA state, earning the title AAA state champion. Tammy Brown won the 100-meter at AAA state, the 100-meter and second place in long jump at the Meet of Champions, fifth place in pentathlon, and received an All-American track honorable mention. Coach Morey said that they had a great team effort, with the team finishing second in 5AAA South and fifth in AAA state.

The golf team had a great time impro ing their technique and competing again each other during practice. Jackie O'Kee took golf a step further than other tea members. He, a sophomore in 1985-'8 entered tournaments such as the Longhi Junior Tournament, which he won, and th Junior Qualifying Tournament which wa for choosing golfers to participate in a tou nament in New York. In it, he placed fif (the top three golfers were chosen to go New York). Other team members we James Dunn, Billy Peoples, and Kev Cheatham. As a team, the players felt th they needed a little more practice goi into the district tournament. They place third in the district and won matche against Robinson and Oak Grove before th district tournament.

1985 senior Chris Walker leads one leg of a relay race at Fair's own meet last season.

Junior James Dunn takes a confident swing at practice for the golf team. He took a lot of his time practicing on his own time.

Jackie O'Keefe, sophomore, hits a ball out of the rough, working to keep his winning form in top shape to win in 1985-1986.



Senior Hal Ferguson improved his recreational golf game by practicing and figuring out what was wrong with his swing.

1984-1985 senior, Chris Walker, goes into another outstanding vault at track practice, honing his form for competition.

SPRING SPORTS

It's a hit! Richard Gibbs, 1985 senior, watches the ball travel out to center field as coach James Mackey keeps his eyes on Richard.

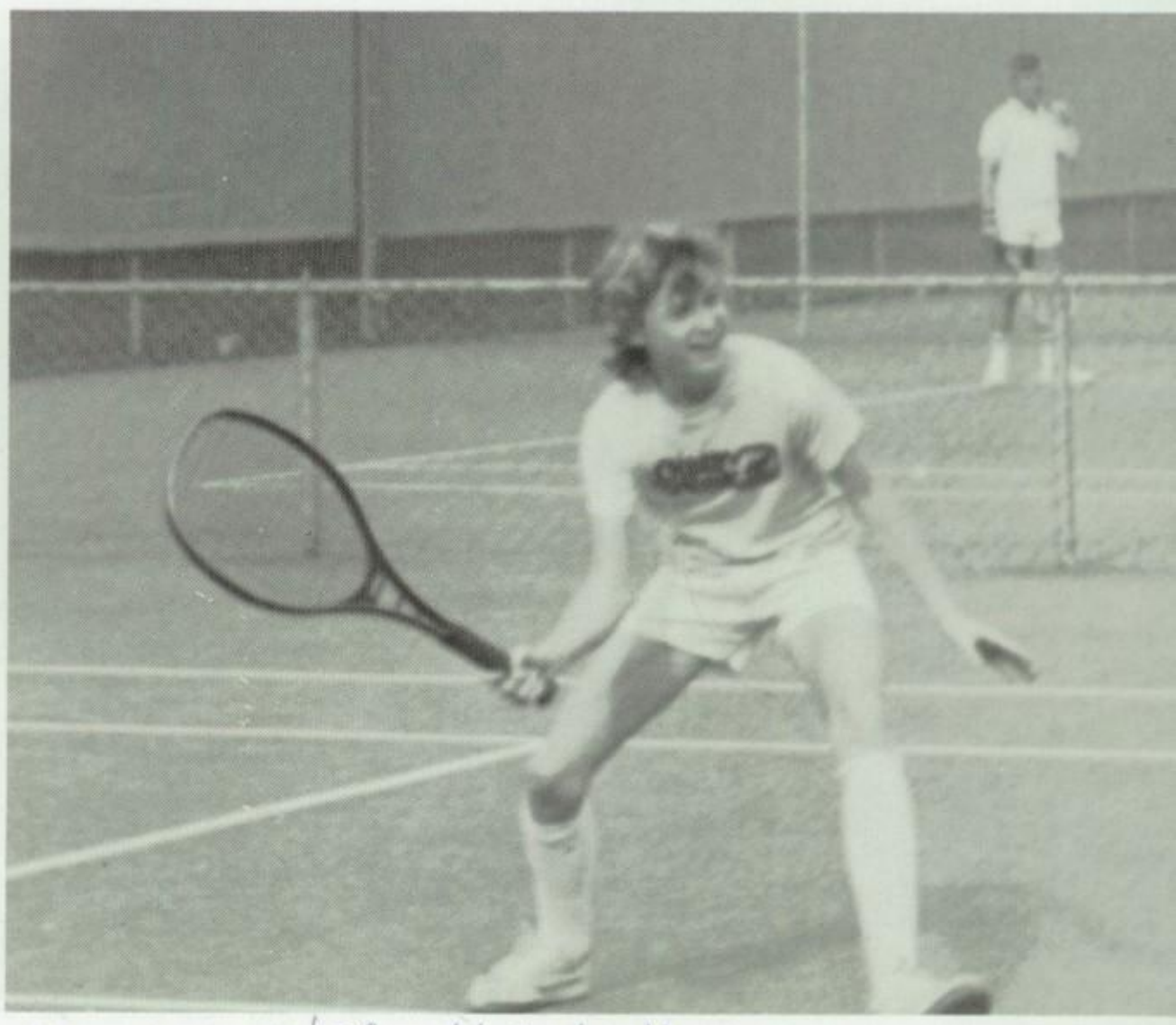
Tennis and Baseball Gain Respect

The tennis team, coached by Mrs. Donna Jackson, had a good 1984-1985 season. 1985 seniors Tom Grossmann and Brett Rogers led the team to victory in the district tournament. Other team members were: Byron Rogers, James Gray, Brad Sublette, Andreas Gonzales, Rob Lynch, Christine Puhalski, Dawn Pucek, Kelly Halloran, Patti Halloran, Susan Fowler, and Rachel Butler. Brett and Tom also competed in singles on the state level, Brett being beaten by the top seed of the tournament.

Baseball started slow but ended strong in the 1985 season. They won their last ten games of the season. Starting players for the team were Paul Owen, Pat Morphy, and Richard Gibbs (1985 seniors), Chuck Metcalf, Chris Walker, Bobby Misenheimer, Doug Whitmore, Chip Drennan, and Jeff Love (1985 juniors). With the efforts of these and other players, a record of 14-9 was achieved along with fourth place in the South Metro Conference.

Pat Morphy, 1985 senior, went on to play baseball at the University of Arkansas. Richard Gibbs played for Northern Arkansas Junior College and Paul Owen moved to St. Louis Missouri and played baseball and football there.

Keeping her eye on the ball, 1985 junior Kelly Halloran appears to return the ball during practice.



In anticipation of the ball's trajectory, 1985 sophomore James Gray moves his body and racquet in position to intercept it.

He may miss the ball
But you miss the hole! (HA!, HA!)
Love Cornelia

Richard Gibbs, 1985 senior, pitches a strike at Lake Hamilton as Doug Whitmore plays third base in ready position.

Chip Drennan, 1985 junior, coasts in for a score as the umpire indicates against Lake Hamilton.

Risks Were Just Part of The Game

Students were involved in sports that even required a little risk. Calculated risks were just another part of the game.

Auto racing was sophomore Ricky Logan's "game." Ricky started racing go-carts when he was nine. After five years of go-cart racing, he had won three state championships and had finished third at the Nationals. Ricky said, "I decided it was time for me to move on and I jumped straight into Late Models. I won a race my second night out and I've been working at making my dream come true ever since then." Ricky got started racing because, "My dad has owned several cars and I always went to the race track to watch his cars," he said. Watching gave him incentive to try racing.

Saying he gets a little nervous waiting for his race to start, Ricky said, "I've been hurt real bad a couple of times and I think about that, but as soon as I start my motor, I forget about everything and concentrate on the race."

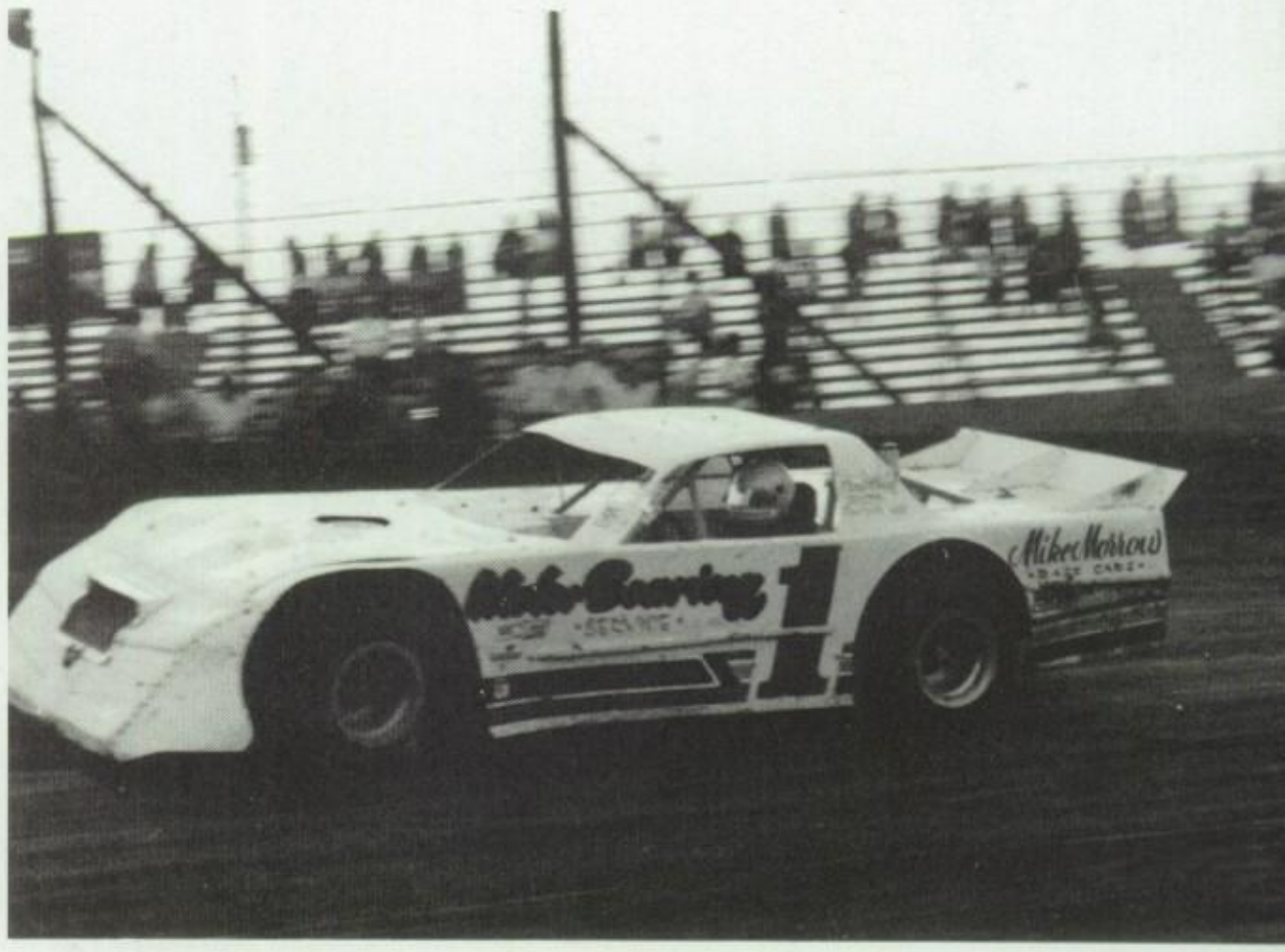
As far as his plans for the future, Ricky said, "I hope within a couple of years I will be racing in the ASA division which is a step below Grand National cars. By the time I'm in my twenties, I want to be driving a Grand National car and I hope to win the Daytona 500."

Spending much of his time as a certified scuba instructor was senior Chuck Manning. He knew of the risks involved in his sport—the risk of drowning. Chuck was in the position to evaluate risks and help someone else avoid the dangers by instructing classes at UALR. Chuck was confident in his equipment. "You have to trust because your life depends on it," remarke Chuck. He also felt confident in the spo because so many people dive successful and safely. Besides, the view underwat was amazing to him. Chuck replied, "It's totally different world down there.

Scuba was even a way to make a litt money. Chuck and his scuba diving frien were asked to salvage a "drowned" c that had been plunged into a water-fille strip mining pit.

Enjoying diving in many lakes in Arka sas such as Lake Ouachita, Lake DeGra and other bodies of water like Jeffery-Sto limestone quarry and the UALR poo Chuck hoped to dive in the Caribbean a other choice diving spots—weighing t risks all the while.

While most people were content to just sit in the stands, sophomore Ricky Logan got behind the steering wheel and tried his hand at auto racing.



Jumping his motorcycle was junior Todd Thomas behind the Otter Creek Villas. He enjoyed the thrill of riding whenever he got the chance.

Adjusting the equipment that served as life-support, senior Chuck Manning readied his gear including his regulator for a weekend at the lake.

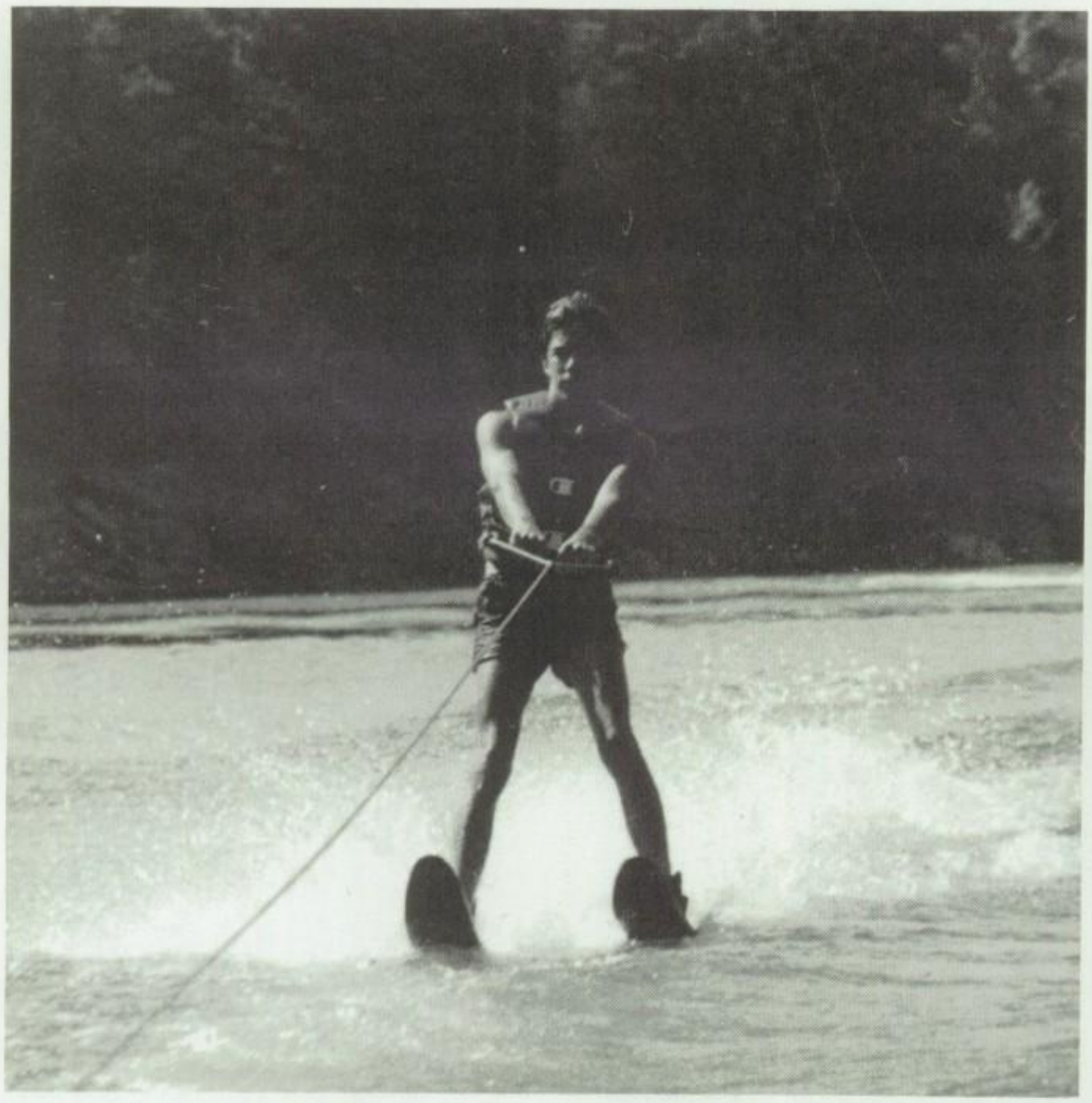
A New Game Came to Campus

Hacky Sack was the new sport on campus, a game consisting of keeping a small bean-filled leather bag aloft using the feet. A favorite lunchtime activity for guys like seniors Hal Ferguson, Paul Fisher, Kevin Harris, Brad Benton, Jeff Hensley, and countless other groups of people which included girls and underclassmen was Hacky Sack. Before the game became popular, people like senior Paul Fisher had called it "a stupid game," but soon recognized it as a great way to spend time. A congregation of Hacky players ended up at senior Hal Ferguson's house after school to combat boredness on many afternoons.

Hacky Sack had advantages because it improved flexibility, agility, and coordination. Most players played just for the fun and didn't worry about physical benefits.

Junior Gregg Knutson was prepared for Hacky Sack to come to Arkansas because he had been used to Hacky Sack as a pastime before he moved here from Aurora, Colorado. He and his friends "used to play in the halls at school and anytime we got bored with the normal, average stuff to do," said Gregg.

A favorite summer activity was water skiing—and for junior Lee Dumond "barefooting" was something he tried. Lee couldn't wait for the water to warm up so he got out on the lake and did some bass fishing. "Barefooting" was a challenge Lee liked because most people don't do it.



When offered a chance to try waterskiing, junior Doug Woodard couldn't resist. The first-timer got up on attempt number two.

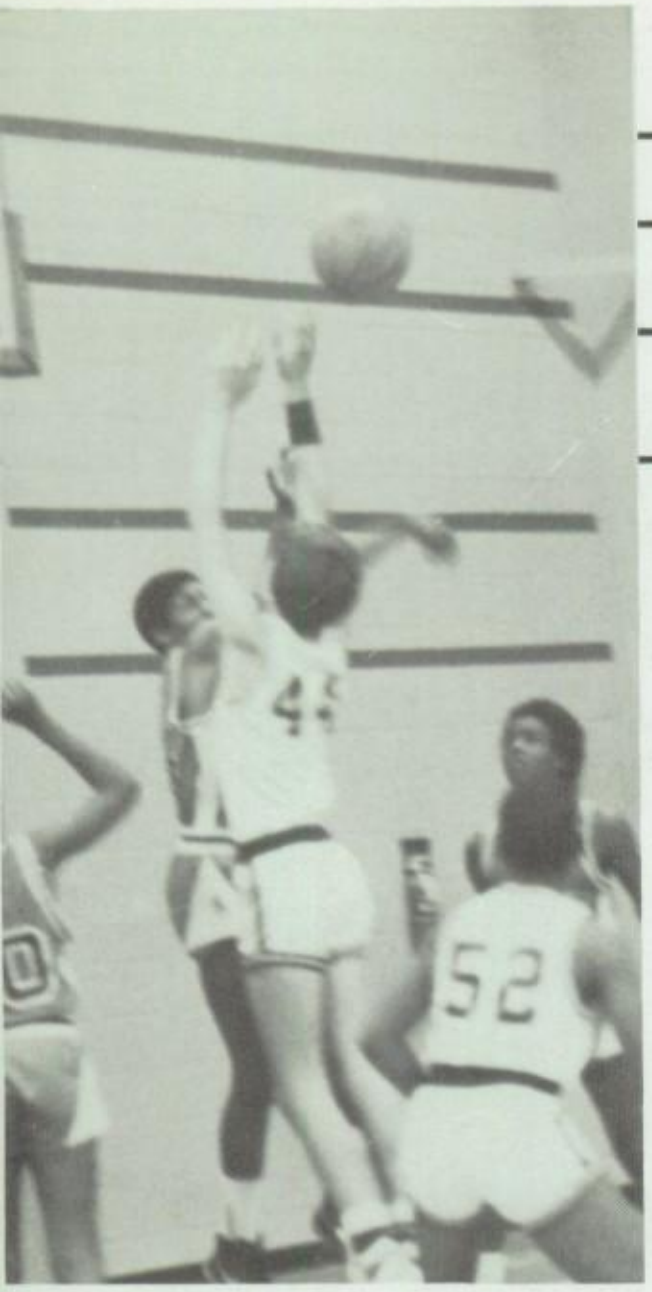
Appearing ready to go out to the lake, junior Lee Dumond sits in the driver's seat of his family boat dreaming of warmer water temperatures.

Using the difficult side-kick to pass the Hacky Sack to senior Paul Fisher, senior Hal Ferguson enjoyed the sport of Hacky Sack all year long.

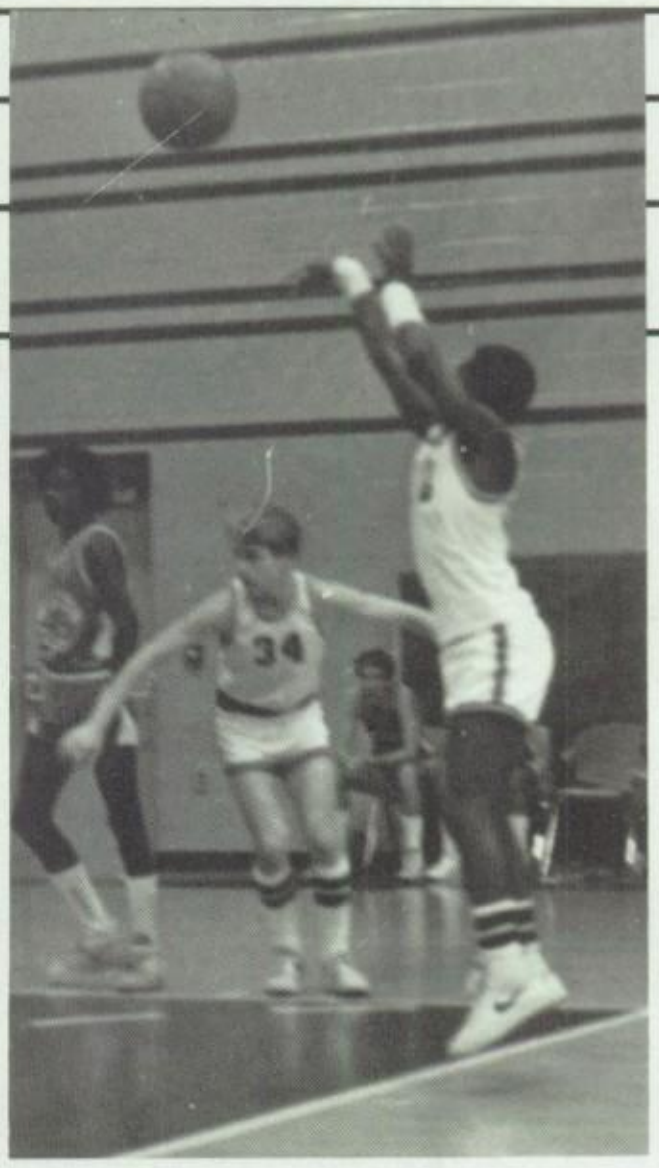
BASKETBALL

Ninth Grade Boys Basketball: Luke Gilbert, Doug Timothy, Mark McGetrick, Byron Scott, Kevin Hannah, Mike Coffman, Michael Rothfus, Coach Gilbert, Carnell Johnson, Rusty Daniels, Donald Broadway, Michael Badley, Wes Sullivan, Emmanuel Maddox, Coach Ronnie Quinn.

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball: Luke Gilbert, Michael Rothfus, Earnest Applegate, Carlos Ankton, Bryce Rogers, Ezell Bell, Derrick Jacobs, Mike Coffman, Coach Gilbert, Randy Jones, Kevin Symancyk, James Hope, Chris Wood, Tony Phillips, Darrell Johnson, Chris Henry, Coach Ronnie Quinn.



Freshman Chris Wood gets this ball slapped away on this shot attempt.



Getting ready to break into the key is Randy Jones as freshman Carlos Ankton shot his free-throw.

Moving the ball past the half-court line, Derrick Jacobs, eighth grader, sets up a drive to the goal.

Under Control

People—living, breathing, human beings that make up the student body, faculty, and administration of a school.

Those living humans made this year the best ever for one and all. It took more than grades and smarts to get through this year. It took lots of patience and self-control.

As far as patience was concerned that was mostly on the part of the faculty and administration, and they had what it took. When a few new rules were set in the early part of the year, students were outraged. They didn't agree at all. The administration took this into consideration and tried to compromise with the student body.

The self-control came in on the student's part. This year asked a lot from a great many individual students. There was senior, Kristie Badley, who spent many of her school hours and her own time helping and organizing such things as the student discount movie card sales and voter registration for student council with the help of student council members.

Another person who had a great deal to do with the function of organizations was Melanie Bryant. She dealt with and organized the fund-raiser for the junior-senior prom, with the assistance of Mr. Keith Straughn, Senior assistant vice-principal.

There were many more achievers, and they all deserve a pat on the back for making this year better than ever. It couldn't have been done without them.

In a sense we were all achievers because we're all a part of the family that makes nothing else Fair!!

"Let's go big blue!" Che leader Captain Sher Fitzgerald cheers the War E gles on to victory.

"Did you get a new job M Garlin?" Mr. Troy Garlin, pri cipal and Mr. Keith Straugh vice principal enjoy a brea during a pep assembly.

Nothing Else Is Fair

"Hey, we won the spirit stick!" Seniors Kevin Harris and Paul Fisher constructed their own spirit stick for the game against Cabot.

The Class of 1986 is...

"Unique . . . because we are all different."—Kathy Costa

"Outrageous . . . that is the only word to sum it all up. I say that because a lot of the things we did were very outrageous."—Stella Merriweather

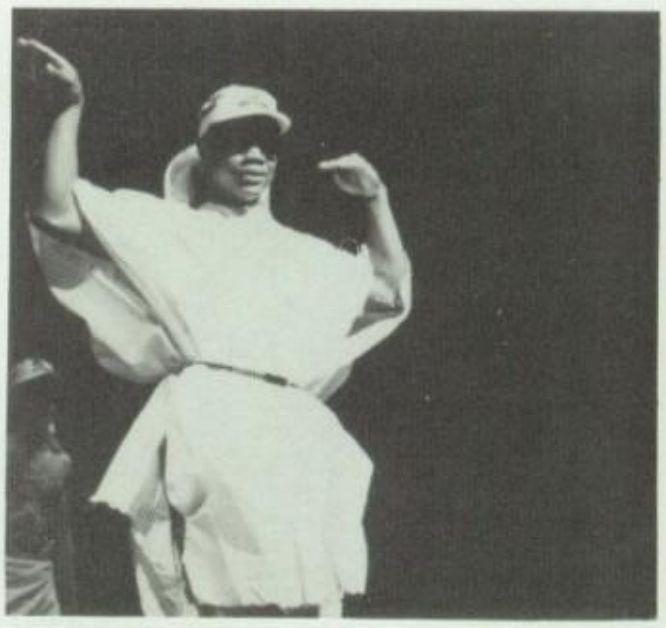
"Fine . . . because as a whole we all look pretty good."—Anne Glidewell

"Motley . . . we're all so very, very different."—Mike McCarthy

"Friendly . . . everyone has known everyone for a long time."—Jimmy Krick

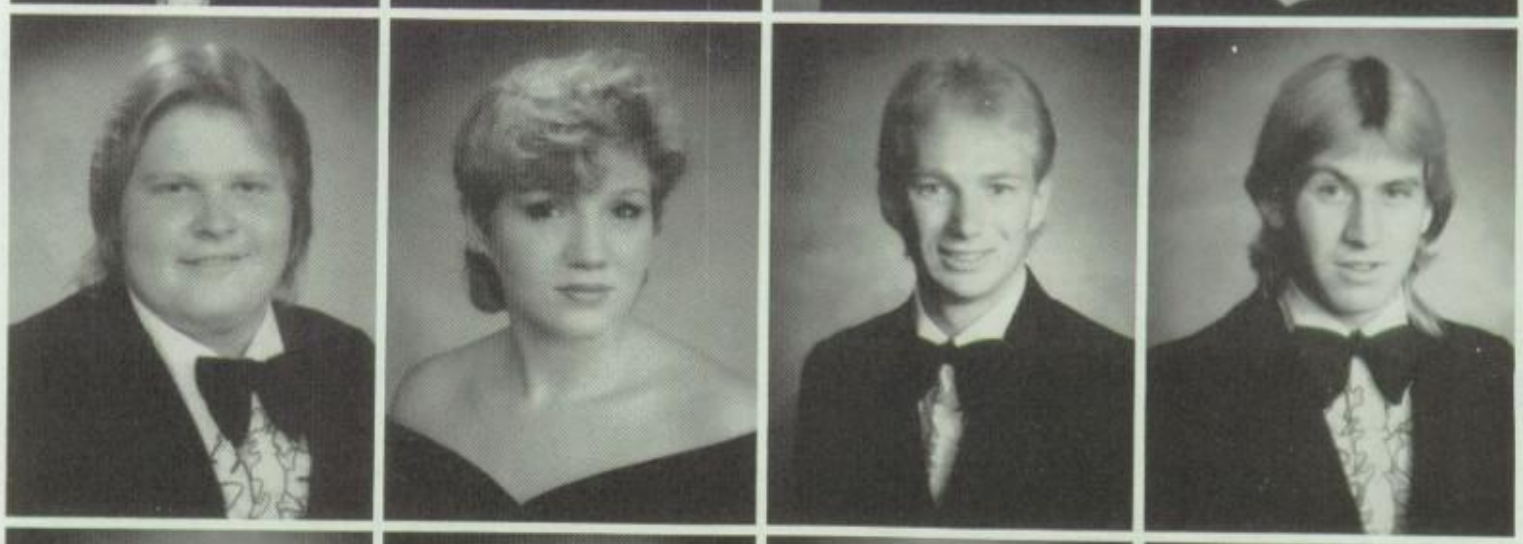
"Monotonous . . . everyone is basically the same and wants to follow the crowd."—Teresa Nichols

"Extravagant . . . Each person is special in their own ways. No one is afraid to be different and to speak out. You can never predict what the people are going to do next."—Misty Thompson

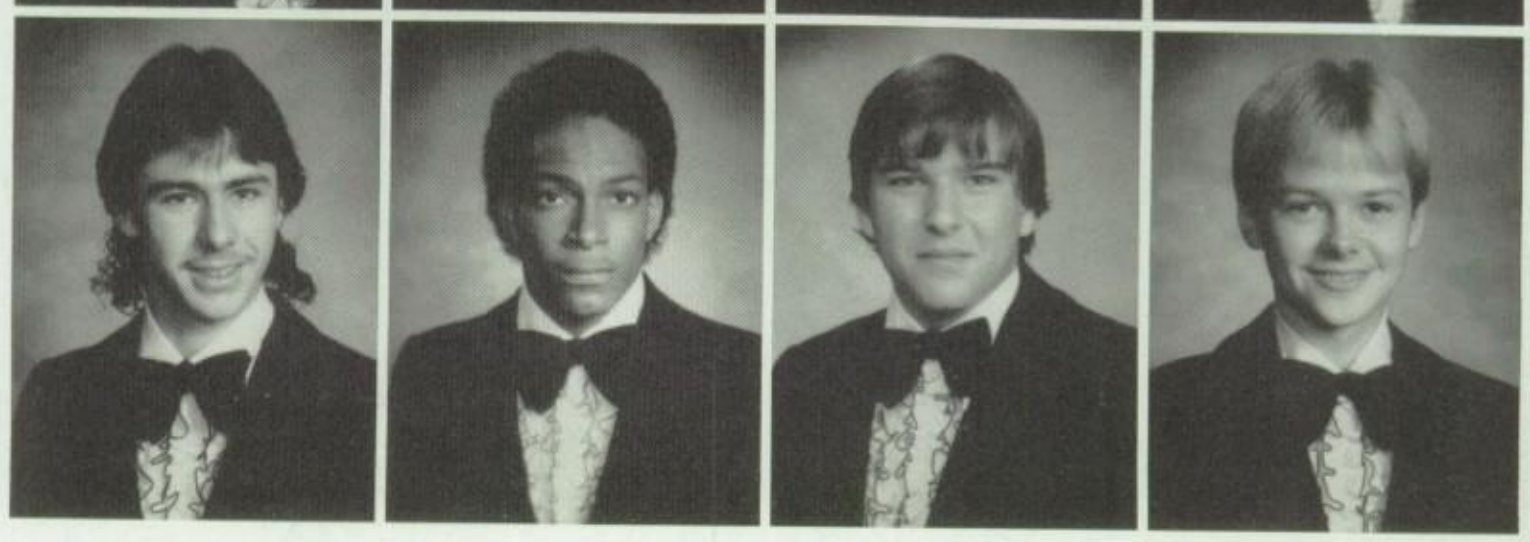


King Tuting his stuff is Senior Chuck Metcalf for the Lip Sync Contest.

Rodney Akins: Football, Basketball, FCA, Safety Council, Track, VICA
April Alexander
Karen Askew: Drama Club, Track, SBC, Drill Team
Kristie Badley: AYAA, Gov. School, Mu Alpha Theta, Drama Club, NHS



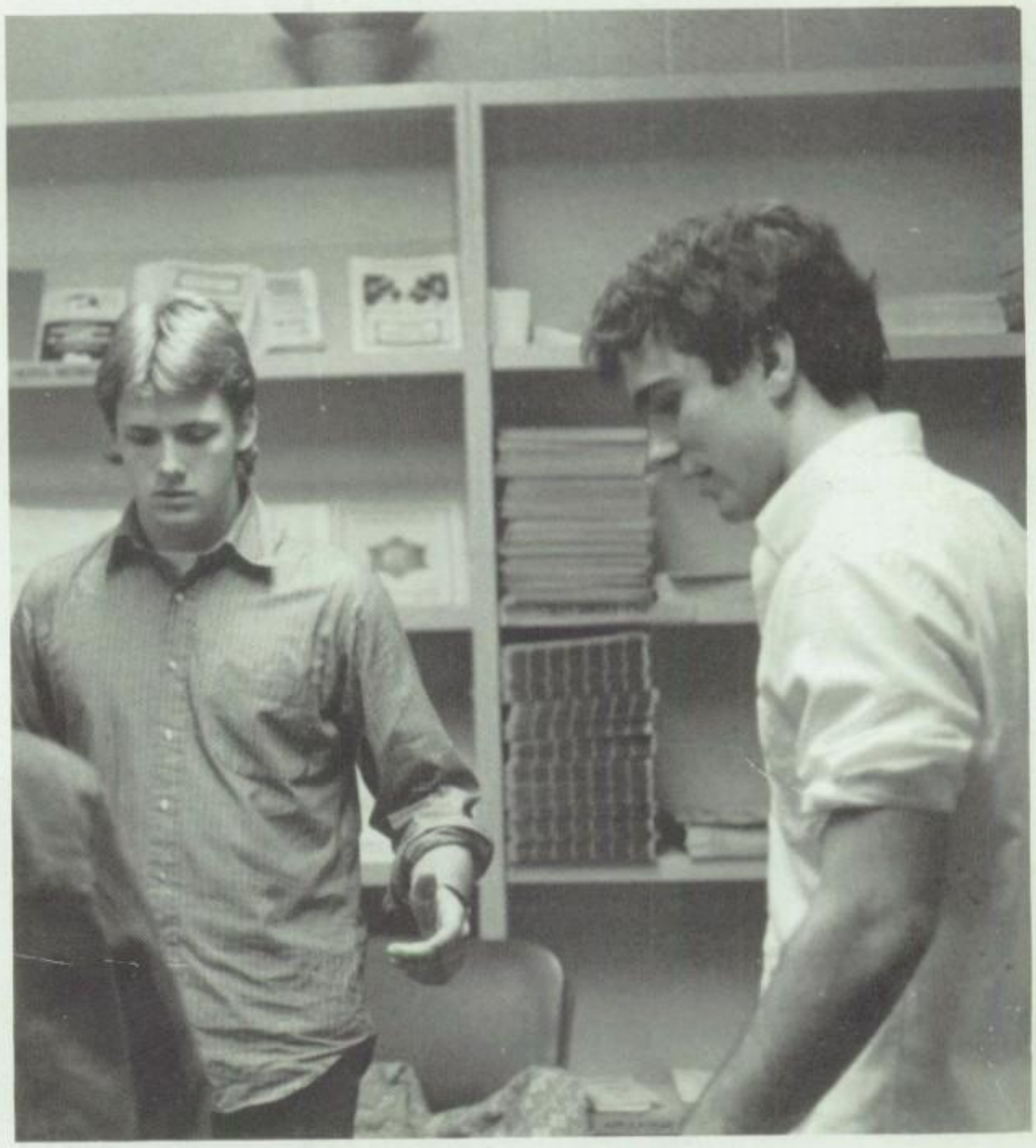
Kent Bagley: Stage Craft Crew, DECA
Anita Ball: Track, Band, Chess Club, VICA
Butch Bates: VICA
Dennis Bean: Stage Craft Crew, DECA



Elbert Bean: VICA, FBLA
Morris Beard: FBLA, Electronics
Michael Bearden: Spanish Club.
Bard Benton: SWEAT, Safety Council, Spanish Club

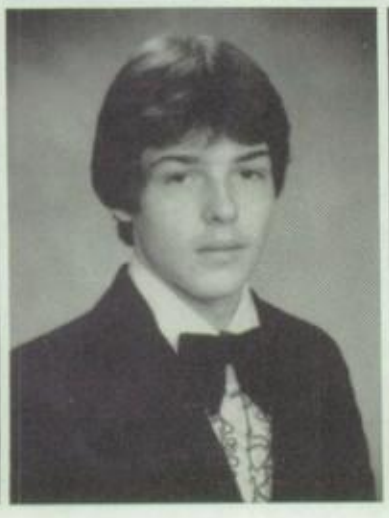
Robby

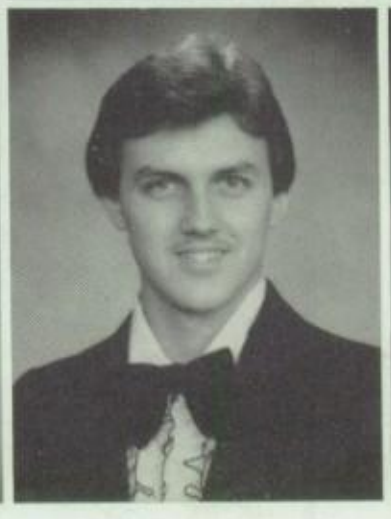
Full of smiles is Senior Robby Gilliam as he poses for a picture by his car before leaving school.



Teaching their talents in hacky sack are Seniors Danny Johnson and Mike McCarthy.

Pamela Blenden: Safety Council, FBLA, Band, Majorette, Drama Club, Spanish Club, NHS
Doug Bolin: 11th grd. Reporter of DECA, 12 grd. Vice-Pres of DECA
Patti Boswell: DECA, Spanish Club, FBLA, Science Club
Cordelia Bowlus: NHS, German Exchange Student, Mu Alpha Theta, Drama Club, Spanish Club





Greg Brewer: Pres. of AIASA, Drafting
Wayne Bridgeman: Treas. of DECA
Dee Brown: Vice-Pres. of Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Class Treas., Track, Cross Country
Allen Bryant: Track, Cross Country, FCA, Senior Senate

Memories that will remain forever

What will you remember . . .

Being of the first class to attend Fair (9-12). I must admit that the thing I will most remember is more or less being the white rat in some new and hopefully worthwhile experiment. It was up to us to set tradition and standards for the rest of the classes to come. Right or wrong I think we did a good job.

—Vince Shoptaw

I'll remember the first time we got out of school this year for snow. I didn't even know it snowed.

—Aaron Johnson

The thing I will remember most about FHS are the loud and crazy pep assemblies at lunch.

—Shea Purtle

Having to sit through **Macbeth** tapes with those shrieking witches.

—Anti-Shakespeare Assoc.

Four long years in the purple cafeteria.

—Laura Spence

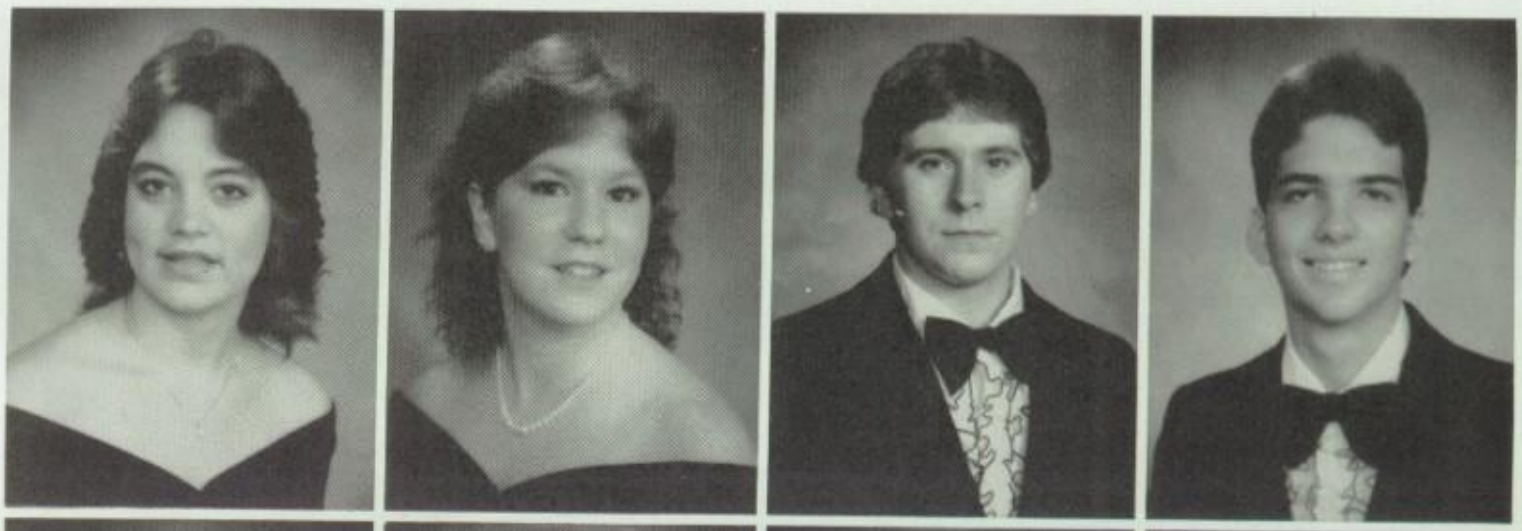
What it takes to check in and out with Mrs. Mueller and her secret police.

—Joe Palidino

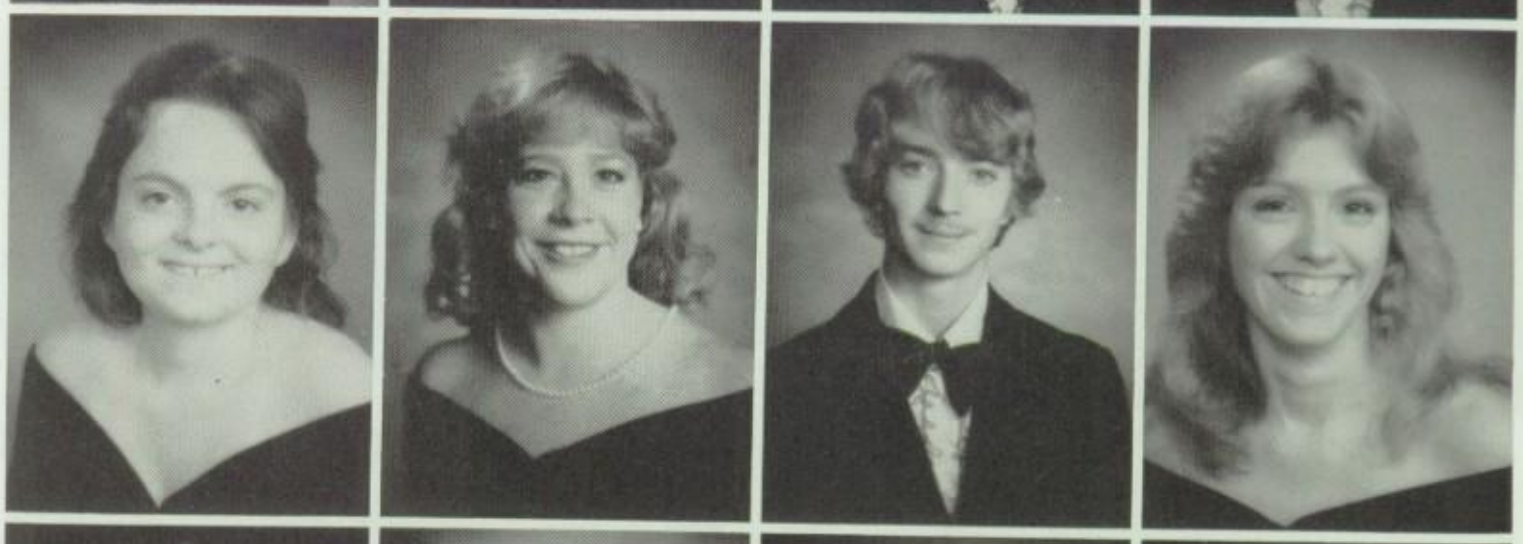
The friends.

—Dee Brown

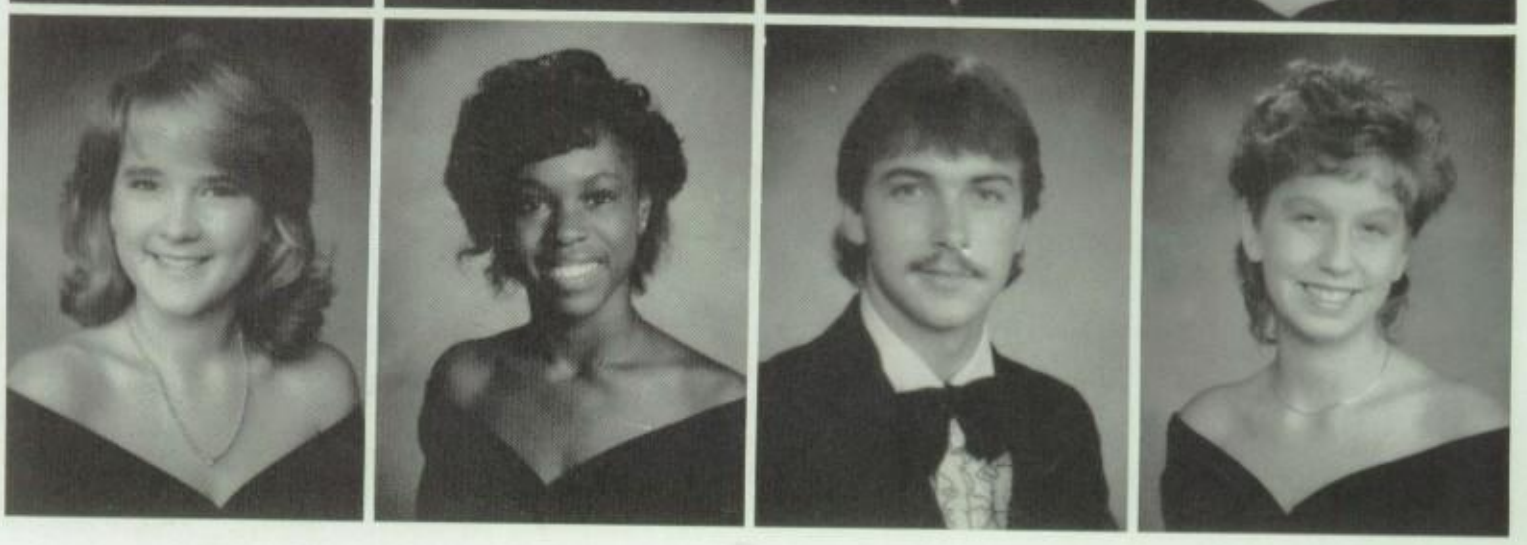
Melanie Bryant: Yearbook Editor, Newspaper Asst. Editor, Prom Committee
Pamela Bunch: Cheerleader, FBLA, Track, Spanish Club, Yearbook Staff
Charles Bussell: VICA, Choir, Auto Tech I
Richard Cain: Sr. Band, Sec. VICA

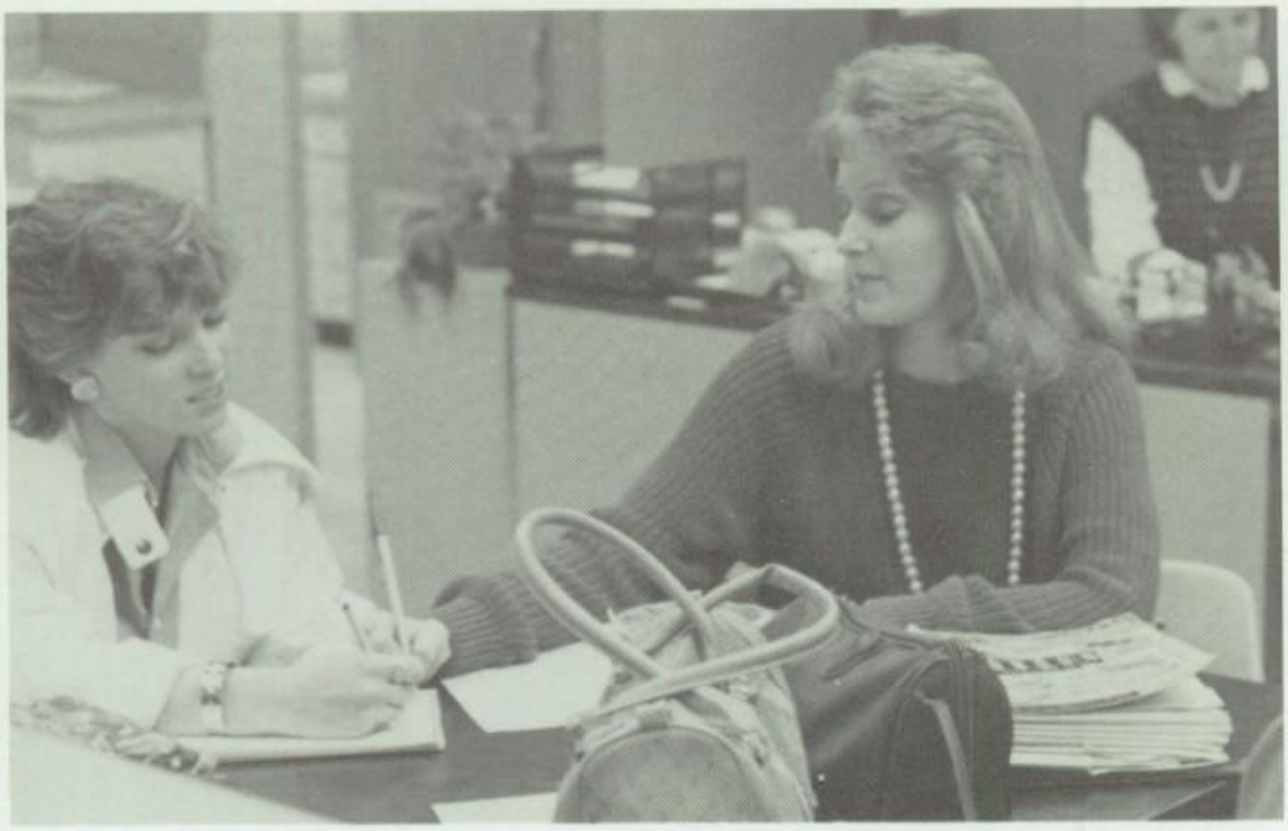


Kim Clark: Spanish Club, FHA, FBLA
Kathy Costa: Drill Team, FBLA, FCA, Swim Team, Teens for Christ, Student Council
Mark Daughenbaugh: Stage Craft Crew
Lisa Davis



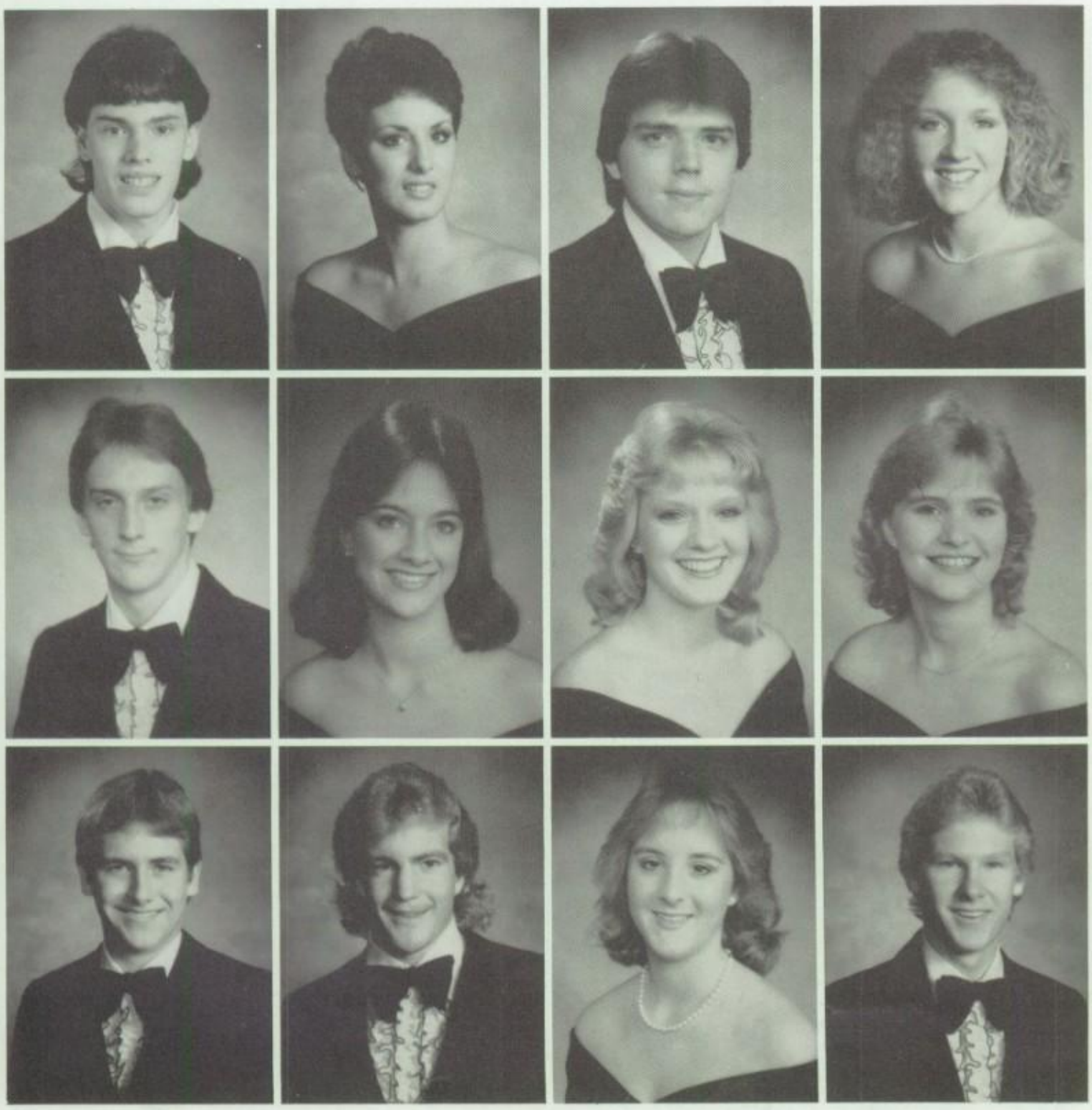
Julianne DeLong: FBLA, Spanish Club, Track, FCA, Drill Team, Teens for Christ
Ledora Doss: Track, Drill Team, FBLA, FTA, Art Club
Chip Drennan: Baseball, Football, FCA, SWEAT, Student Council, Fire marshall
Misty Eddins: French Club, Track, FHA





Hey you nerds! Dressing up for Nerd Day during Spirit Week are Seniors Jennifer Roberts and Dena Gaisbauer.

Working it out together in the office are Seniors Teresa Nichols and Kristie Harris.



Carl Faulkner: NHS, Gov. School
Helen Faulkner: Stage Craft Crew
Hal Ferguson: Football, SWEAT, Golf, FBLA, FCA, Senior Senate
Nancy Fisher: Drill Team Capt., FBLA, FCA

Paul Fisher: Drafting, VICA, SWEAT, Fire marshal
Sherry Fitzgerald: FCA, Sr. Cheerleader Capt., 1983 Fall Festival Maid, FBLA, Teens for Christ
Stefanie Flippin: FBLA, Drill Team, French Club, Teens for Christ, Drama Club
Christi Fowler: FCA, Volleyball, Track, FBLA, Choir, Teens for Christ

Cliff Francis: VICA, DECA, Fire marshal, FBLA
Brian Fritts: Football, FCA
Dena Gaisbauer: Drill Team, Student Council, FBLA, FCA, Track, Teens for Christ
Kevin Garland: FBLA, Drafting, Band

Seniors make after graduation plans

As the school year draws to an end seniors begin to make "after graduation" plans. For many seniors these plans include trips, college and jobs. What plans does graduating hold for you?

"Leaving soon after graduation me and seven of my friends are leaving for Florida and then a cruise to Lybia. We plan to return with Khadaffi's nose and receive our $100,000.

—Jimmy Krick

"Immediately after graduation I plan to attend every party planned and while there talk about going to college."

—Mark Haynie

"Attend Memphis State—Become a pediatrician—live happily ever after with my wife, son, and two daughters."

—Vince Shoptaw

"I want to get married after high school and have a few kids, and live happily ever after."

—Melanie Garrett

"Party this summer and then go to college."

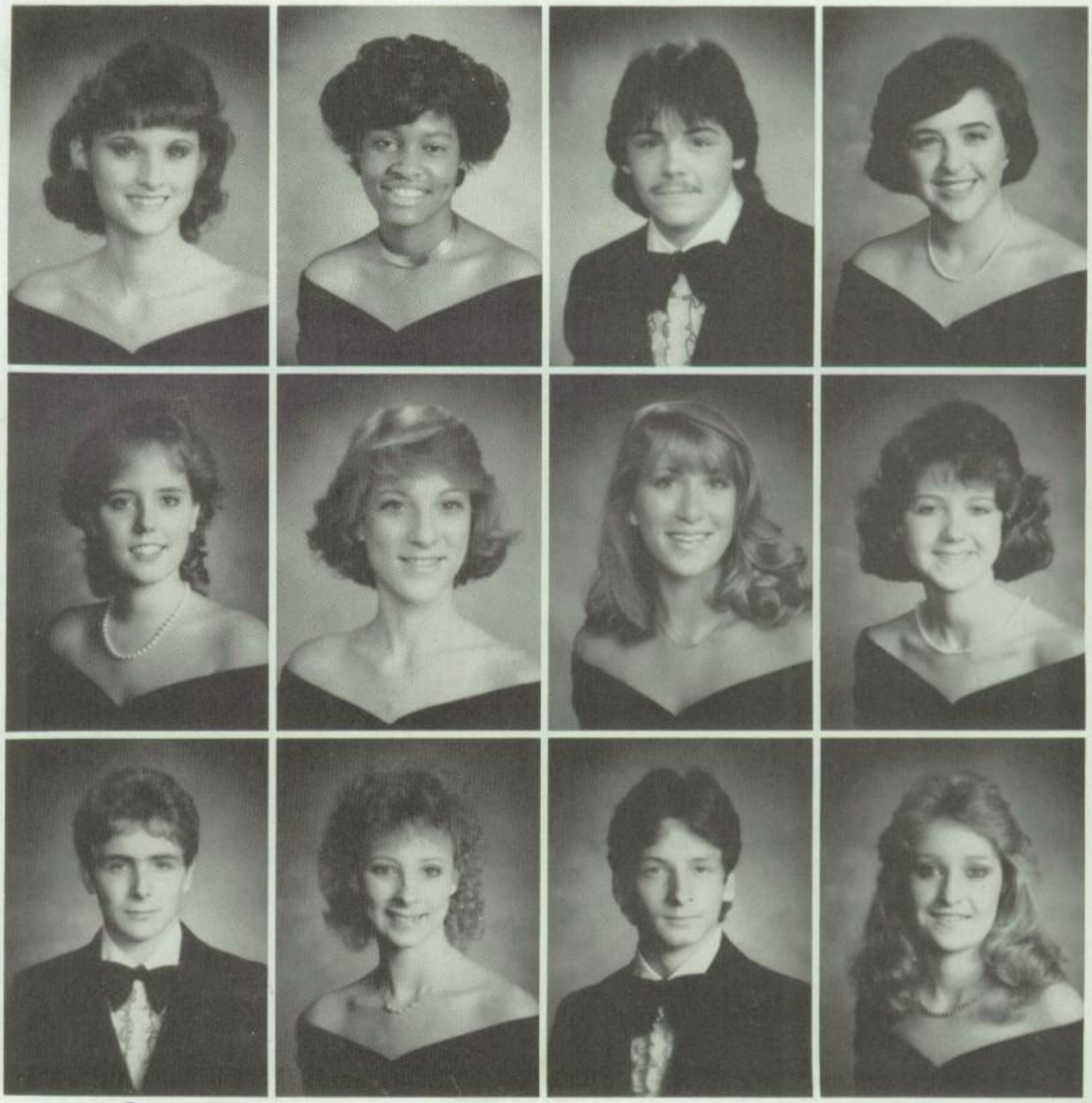
—Morris Beard

"Take a senior trip to Florida and meet thousands of wild Ugandian women."

—Kevin Harris

Melanie Garrett: FCA, 1984 & 1985 Homecoming Maid, Drill Team, FBLA, Teens for Christ, Drama Club
Sheila Gatewood: FTA, Sr. Cadet Choir, FBLA, Career Awareness, FHA, DECA
Robby Gilliam: VICA, Firemarshall, Choir, FBLA, Computer Club
Anne Glidewell: NHS Pres., Newspaper Editor, Mu Alpha Theta, Girls State, Spanish Club Vice-Pres.
Karen Gray: FBLA, Spanish Club, Beta Club, **Quicksilver**
Elizabeth Groves: Yearbook, Drill Team, Drama, Career Awareness, Student Council, Teens for Christ
Kelly Halloran: FCA, Volleyball Capt., Tennis Team, Spanish Club Vice-Pres., 1985 Homecoming Maid, Yearbook, FBLA
Kelly Hamilton: FBLA, Student Council Executive Board, 1985 Homecoming Maid, Drill Team, Drama Club, Girl's State

Wayne Hamilton: DECA, Stage Craft Crew
Donesia Haney
Kevin Harris: FBLA, FCA, SWEAT, Safety Council, VICA
Kristie Harris: FBLA, Drill Team, FHA, FTA, Sec. of 11th grd. Class



this bud's for you

Walking and talking as they leave school are Seniors Christi Fowler and Gina White.

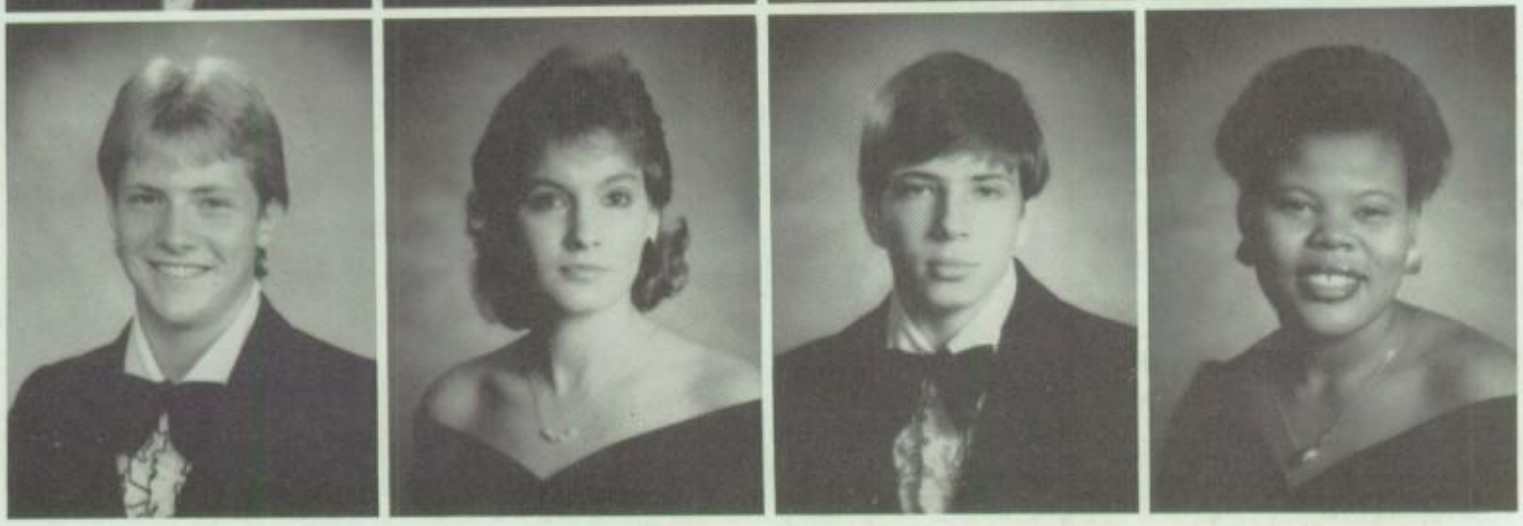
"Freedom and wrecking UALR."
—Scott James

"Being on my own. Not having to put up with teachers telling me not to put my arm around a girl, and not being able to leave when I want, and not being treated like a junior high kid three years more than I should have."
—Chris Walker

"Living life as an actuality not a fantasy."
—Genine Lane

Mark Haynie: Football, Basketball, Track, FCA, Senior Senate
Jeff Hensley: AIASA, Baseball, TAG
Shirley Hensley
Marti Highfill: FBLA, Drill Team, Soph. Class Reporter, FCA

Bobby Horton: Drafting, Spanish Club, AIASA
Katherine Horton
Linda Huntsman
Samantha Jackson: DECA, AIASA, FHA, Art Club, FBLA

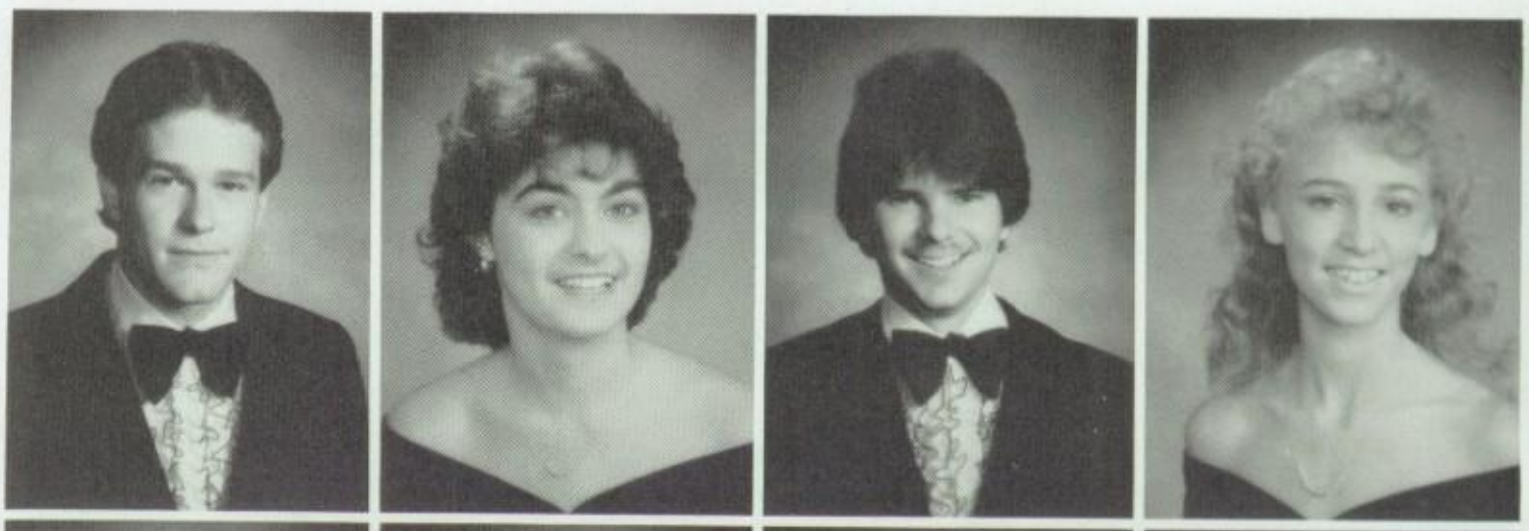


Danny Johnson: Student Council President 1986, Jr. Class President, Football
Sabrina Johnson: VICA, Band.
Rodney Jones
Tina Jordan: FHA Pres., Track, Teens for Christ, FTA

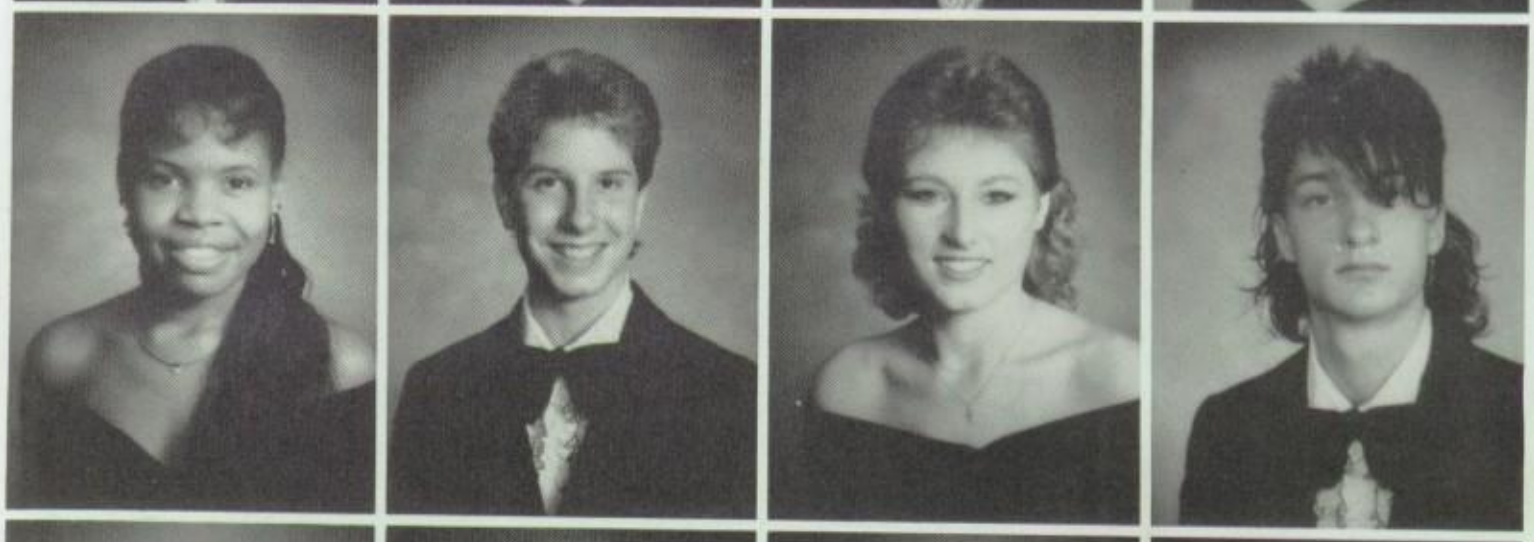
Lipping their way to stardom are Senior Paul Fisher and the "choking chickens."

Flashing a smile to friends before leaving school is Senior Charles Bussell.

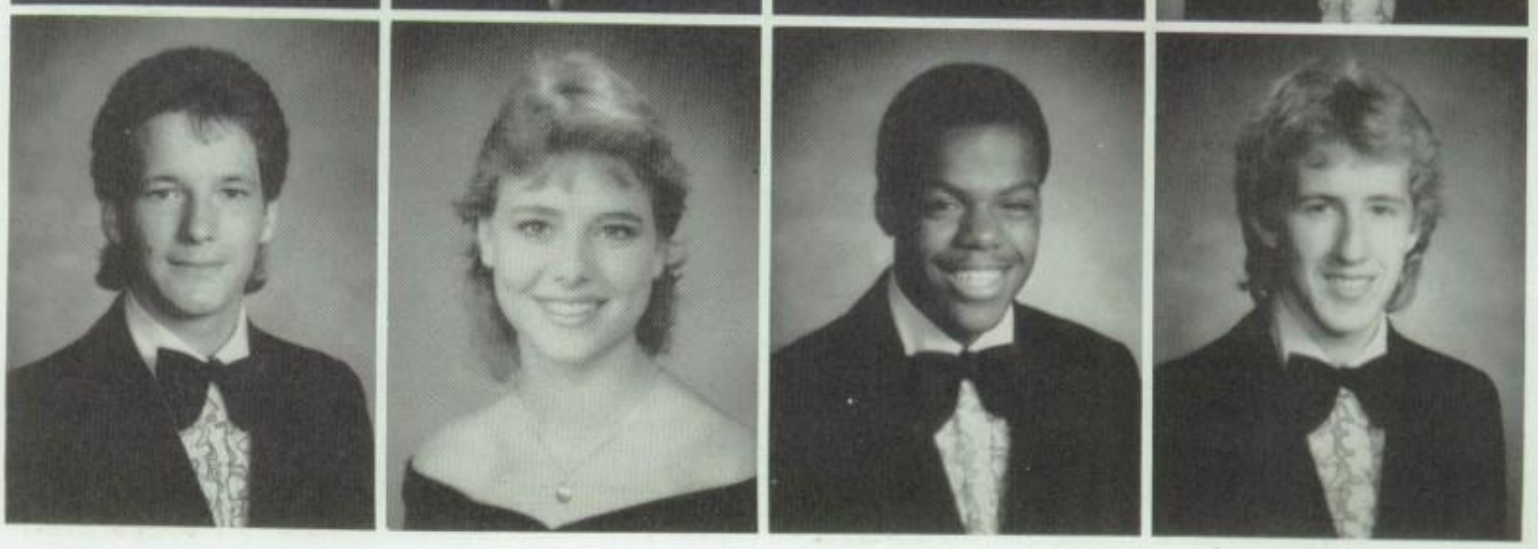
Allen Knight: DECA President, Sr. Choir, VICA
Jody LaBerge
Jimmy Krick: SWEAT, FCA, Golf, Football
Tina Lancaster: Drama Club, Choir, DECA, Orchestra



Ester Lee: FBLA, FTA, Science Club, Track, Computer Club
John Lejk: SWEAT, AIASA, Golf
Billie Lester: DECA, FHA, FBLA, Choir
Chad Loucks: Gov. School, President of Art Club, 1st place at State AYAA



Jeff Love: Football, FCA, Baseball, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA
Audrey Lowe: CCE, Stage Craft Crew
Calvin Maddox: Safety Council, Computer Club Vice-Pres., Sr. Basketball Manager
Chuck Manning: SWEAT, Yearbook, Career Awareness, Boys State



The Senior Survey

Who do you think is most likely to . . .

Succeed
Chris Walker/Anne Glidewell

become Rich
Hal Ferguson/Kristi Stafford

have 5 kids by 23 yrs.
Kevin Harris/Melanie Garrett

drive a Porsche
Vince Shoptaw/Liz Groves

become President
Danny Johnson

become a Teacher
Scott James/Sheila Robinson

appear in Vogue/GQ
Chris Walker/Melanie Garrett

be a Professional Student
Scott James/Anne Glidewell

appear in **Playgirl/Playboy**
Mark Haynie/Julianne Delong

become an Actor/Actress
Chip Drennan/Chris Martin

become a Priest/Nun
Mike McCarthy/Kristi Stafford

Stay married
Chris Walker/Melanie Garrett

Marry & Divorce soon after
Mark Haynie/Julianne Delong

Lead the Mafia
Randy Smith

Teresa Marti: FBLA, Track
Chris Martin: Drama Club, 1985 Homecoming Maid, FBLA, Student Council, Drill Team
Thomasine Mathis
Mike McCarthy: Football, Basketball, Olympics of the Mind, Latin Club

Heather Meadows: Drama Club, DECA
Stella Merriweather: FCA, FBLA, FHA, FTA, Track
Chuck Metcalf: Football, Baseball, SWEAT, Computer Club
Phil Miller: DECA, Choir

Seniors survive embarrassing moments

When I look back on the four years I have been at Fair, my tenth grade year was the most embarrassing. I remember we had a magician here one day. Some friends of mine and I were called onto the stage. I had to stick a handkerchief down my shirt and my friends had to hold the ends of it. He counted to three and told them to pull. When they pulled there just happened to be a bra in the middle. But I swear it wasn't mine.

—Billie Lester

In the ninth grade a friend and I dressed up for punk day on the wrong day. When we arrived at school everyone was looking at us strangely. We were both very embarrassed.

—Jennifer Roberts

The first time I skipped I was with one of my friends. We were out on Geyer Springs when her mom pulled up beside us. We all ducked and her mom looked right at us.

—Tiffiny White

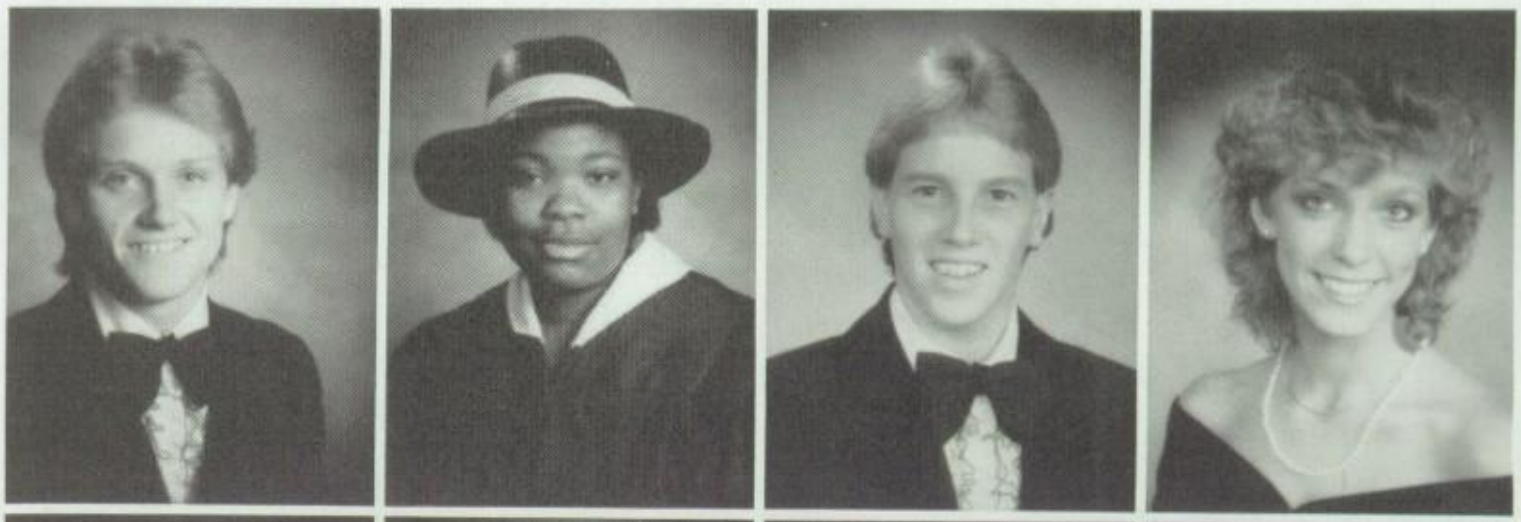
On Hawaiian Day during spirit week I dressed up as a Hawaiian Reef Diver. I walked into Mrs. Woods' class all decked out and late. I said, "Sorry I'm late, there was a little water on the road." Everyone in the class was rolling in aisles laughing. My partner Gregg Knutson and I ended up winning for that day.

—Chuck Manning

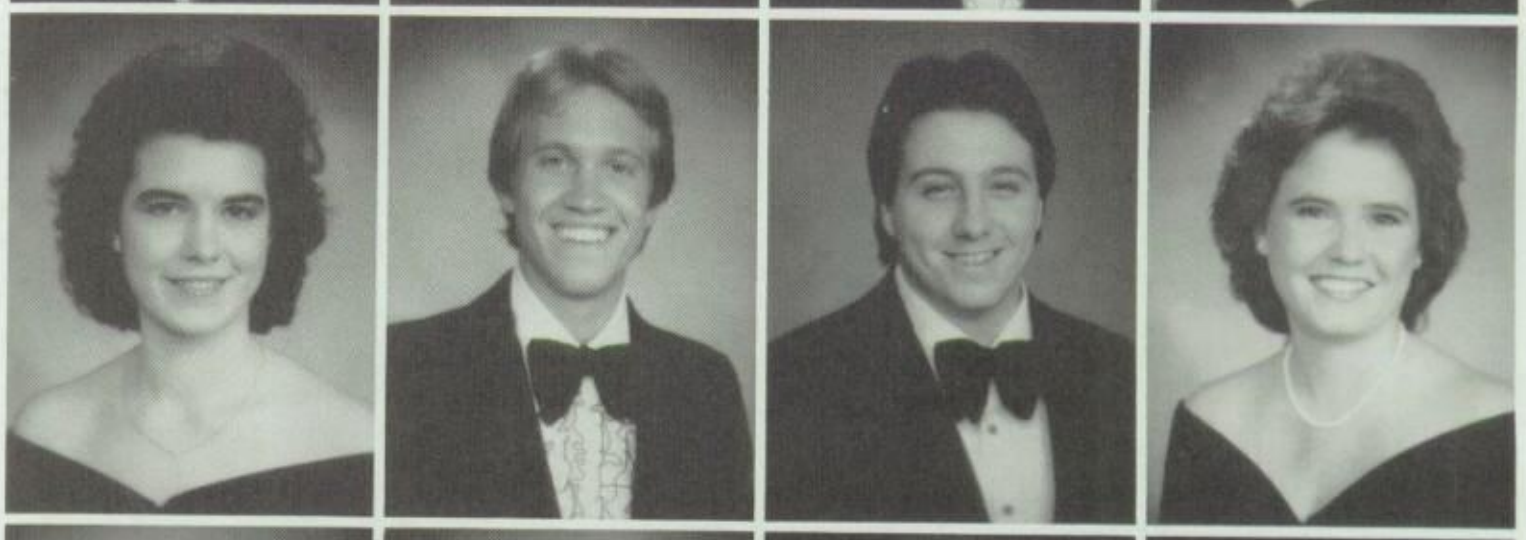
An embarrassing moment—when J.A. Fair got portables.

—Chad Loucks

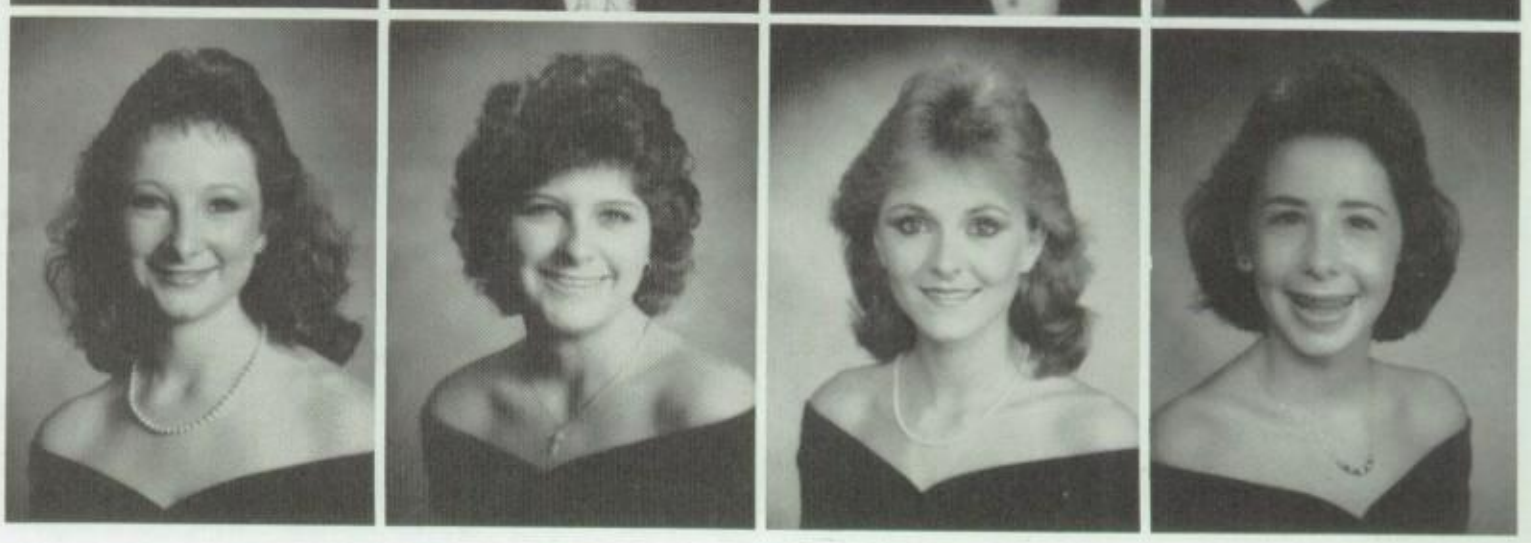
Bobby Misenheimer: FCA, Football, Baseball, FBLA
Janet Mosby
Todd Nebling: DECA, Choir, FBLA
Teresa Kaye Nichols: Care Sub-Committee, Art Club, Drama Club, Teens in Christ, Spanish Club, Drill Team



Dana Nolen: Drill Team Sq. Leader, FBLA, FCA
Joe Oline: Basketball, Track, FCA
Joe Paladino: Yearbook Staff, Independent Study Photography
Tracey Parks: Drill Team, FCA, FBLA, Teens in Christ

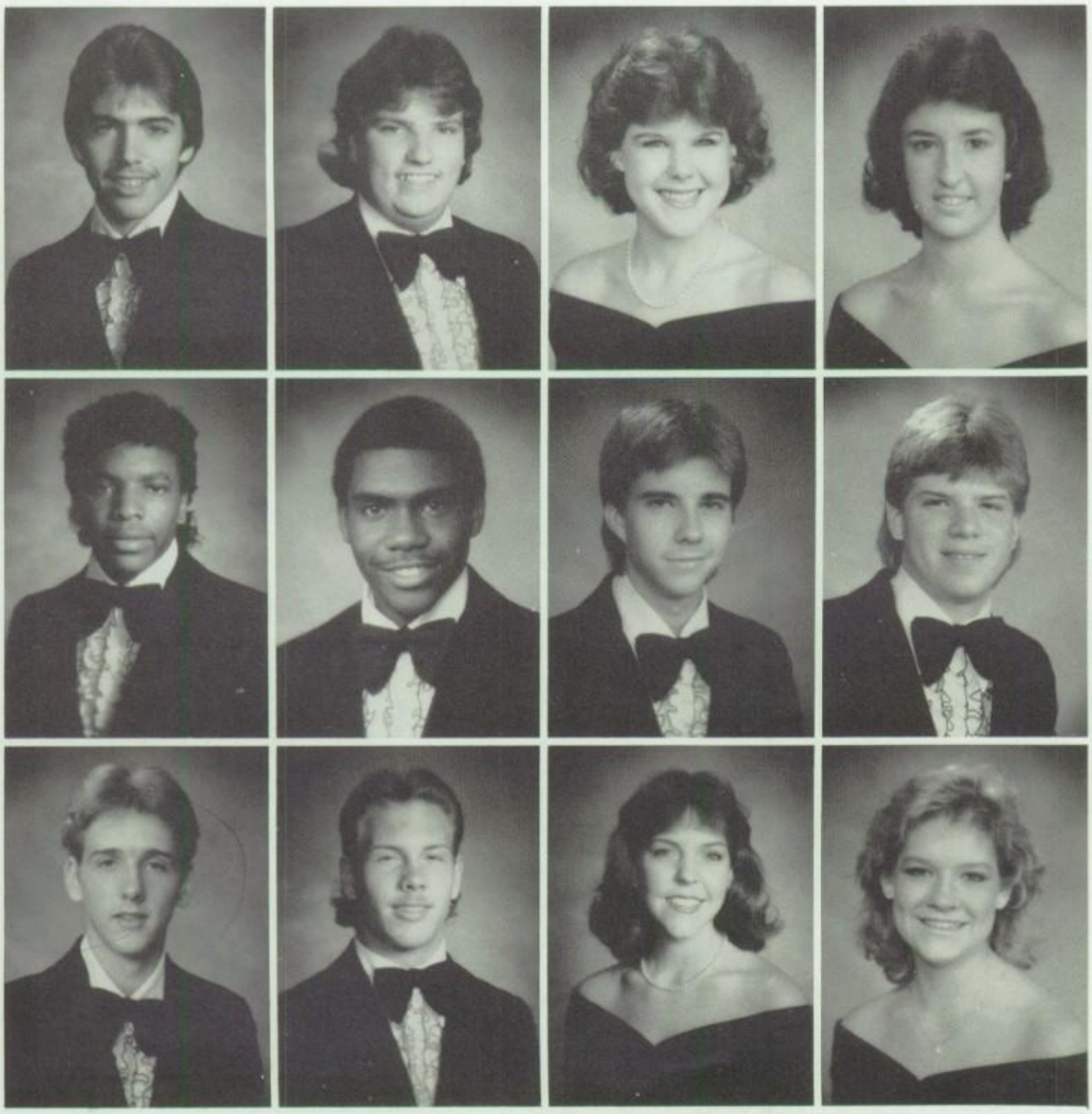


Jimmie Lou Patton: FBLA President, NHS Vice-Pres, Mu Alpha Theta, Girls State, Sr. Class Secretary, Student Council, Drill Team
Karen Pavatt: FSA President, FBLA
Marion Priest: FBLA, DECA, FTA, FHA, Drafting
Shea Purtle: Drill Team Co-Capt., Teens in Christ



"The Grapes of Wrath" are sitting pretty at a pep assembly.

Boogying down at the pep assembly with Beaula Buns is Senior Chip Drennan.



Larry Ragan: DECA, VICA, SWEAT, FICA, Safety Council
Stephen Reed: Stage Craft Crew, Power Mechanics, VICA, T&I
Jennifer Roberts: Gov. School, FBLA, Close-Up, TAG
Sheila Robinson: Drill Team, NHS Secretary, Mu Alpha Theta, FCA

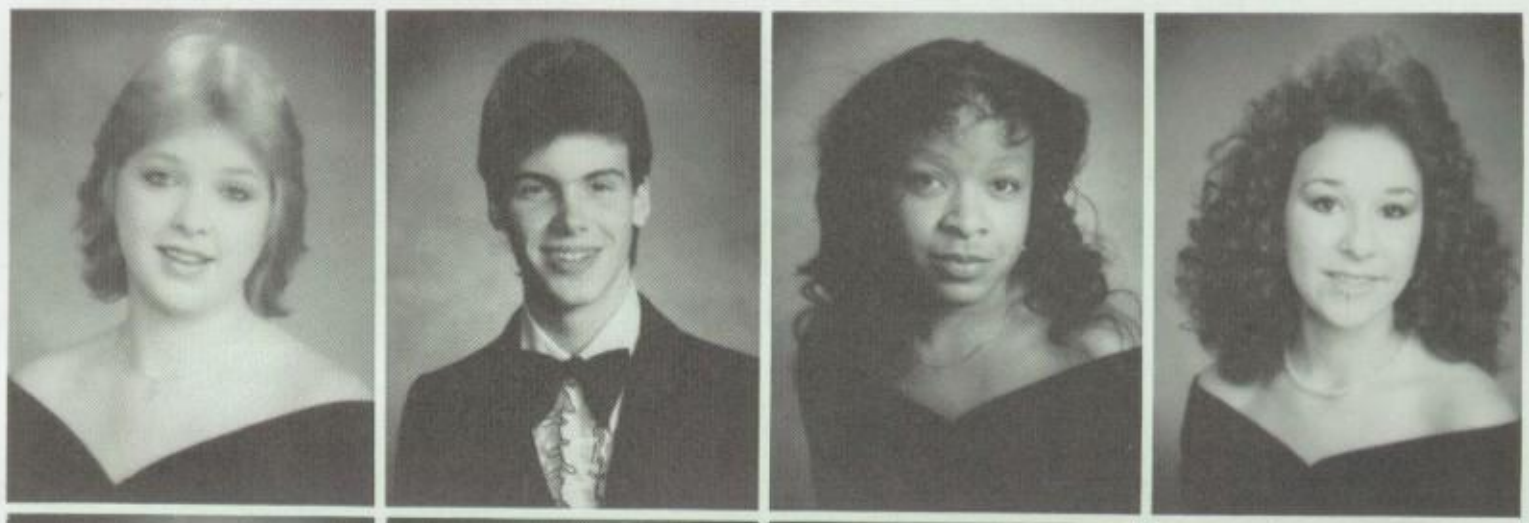
Terence Robinson: FBLA, Basketball, Track, FCA, Safety Council
Vincent Rogers: Basketball, Football, Track, FCA, FHA, VICA, Boys State, Safety Council
Vince Shoptaw: Commended Nat. Merit Scholar, Boys State, Mu Alpha Theta President, Sr. Representative Student Council, SWEAT, Jr. Class Vice-Pres., Soph. Class Pres.
Gerry Smith: Band Captain, FBLA, Outstanding Band Member 1984-85

Kevin Smith: AIASA, FBLA, Safety Council
Randy Smith: Football, Track, FCA, FBLA, FHA, VICA
Laura Spence: FBLA Treas., Homecoming Maid 1986, Student Council, Drill Team, FCA
Kristi Stafford: Girls State, Sr. Class Vice-Pres, Homecoming Queen 1985, FCA, Student Council, Cheerleader, Swim Team, Tennis Team

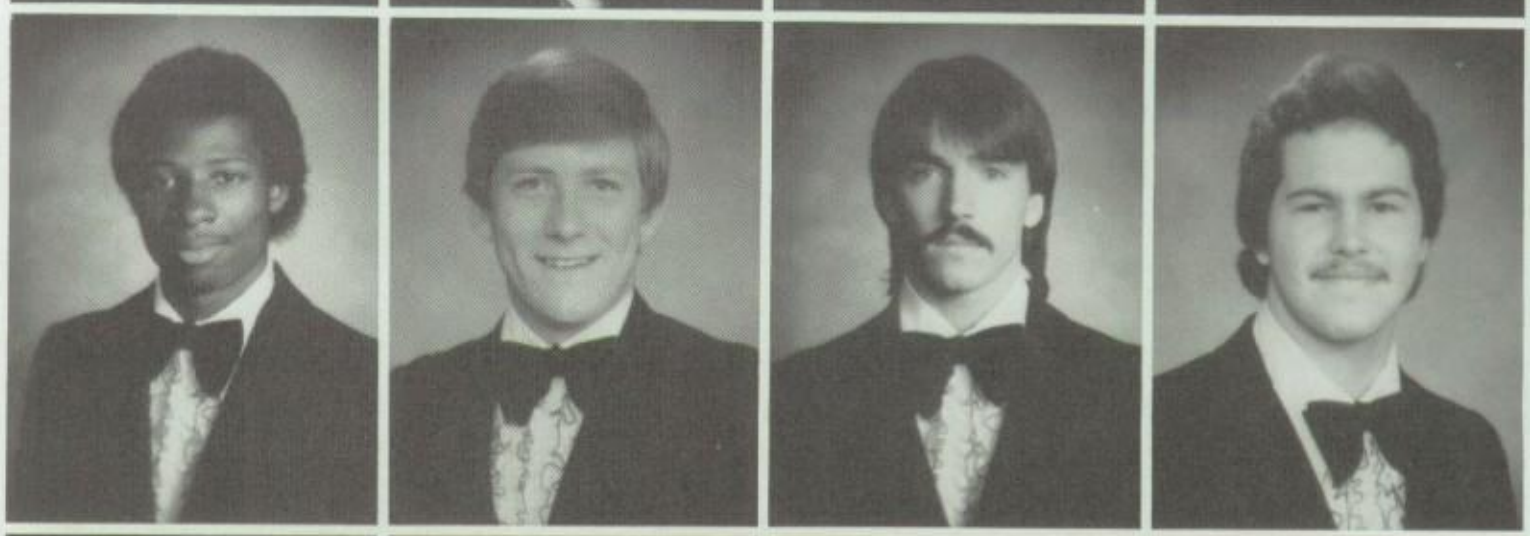
Engaging in European history are seniors of Mrs. Woods' class.

Getting physical is senior Julianne DeLong in her aerobics class.

Debbie Tackett: FBLA, DECA, Stage Craft Crew
Darryl Thacker: FBLA
Lisa Thomas: FBLA, FTA, Track, Science Club
Misty Thompson: FBLA, Cheerleader, VICA Vice-Pres., Big Brothers—Big Sisters



Vincent Thompson: Basketball
Darren Tillery: NHS, FBLA, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Computer Club, Big Brothers—Big Sisters
Shane Tollett: T&I President, Stage Craft Crew, Football, Cheerleader
Steve Tucker: Football, FCA, Art Club, SWEAT



Leon Vann
Chris Walker: Sr. Class President, SWEAT President, Boys State, Safety Council Vice-Pres., Baseball, Football
Shannon Ward
Luther Wells: VICA, FHA, Art Club, T&I

Seniors earn their way

They did it their way. The class of 1986 did almost every activity that was held for raising money for the prom in just that manner—their way!

As juniors, they had been dubbed "the class that doesn't care," and it was a shock to all that this class worked so hard. They worked hard for what they wanted—a spectacular prom.

The hard work began with magazine sales. Sales weren't as good as expected, so something had to be done.

Senior Hal Ferguson and junior Brian Knoedel decided to do something, so they got together with a plan to have a "concert" at school. The performers were Armageddon, a Christian rock group from Little Rock. The event raised $350 for prom.

Senior class president Chris Walker then stepped in and started the ball rolling with a few of his own ideas. Of course, Chris was not alone in his endeavor; he had a few helping hands. Those hands belonged to seniors Kristi Stafford, Vince Shoptaw, Melanie Bryant, and many more.

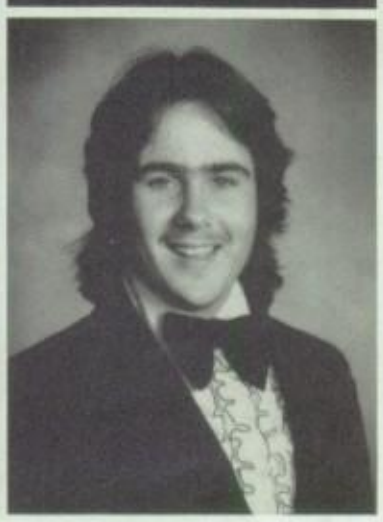
Next came the talent contest. The talent was not the ordinary talent a person might have. This talent consisted of a person following the words of a popular song and "acting out" what the real performer might have done. It was the Lip Sync Contest which raised $700.

The senior class also continued the efforts for money with telephone book sales.

Walker arranged for three juniors and/or seniors to work in the concession stand at Jr/Sr home basketball games. This earned the prom fund a whopping $450.

The Senior class didn't care all right. They didn't care what it was going to take or how much work it took. They just wanted a memorable prom. It did take a lot of work and time, but those who did the work and gave up their time got what they hoped for—a prom to be remembered forever.

Teresa Wessel: FBLA, Drill Team
Gina White: Student Council, FBLA, Homecoming Maid 1984
Tiffiny White: DECA, FBLA, Homecoming Maid 1983, VICA, Drill Team, Art Club
Julie Whitehead: FCA, FBLA, Basketball, Track



Doug Whitmore: Baseball, Football
Richard Wilkerson: VICA, Choir, T&I
Ronny Wilkerson: FBLA, DECA, Choir, Band

Voice Your Choice

Can Monitor Problem be Solved?

I think that the faculty should try and let us eat lunch without having a teacher monitor us. Put us on a probation to see if we can conduct in the right manner. They should do this for a week and if we conducted our lunch period accordingly then they should let us eat lunch without a monitor. I think that the first lunch should have a teacher monitor, because it is mainly junior high students. The third lunch mainly consists of juniors and seniors, so they should not have a monitor in that lunch.

Shane Williams

Well, if I was an administrator I would probably get fired because I was not aware there was a problem. The faculty just stands there in the front of the cafeteria. They really aren't that big of a deal. Teachers are on duty in the parking lot, by the buses, and the smoke walk. Why should the cafeteria be different?

Melanie Files

Just trust us; that's all there is to it. What do the teachers do anyway; check if we brought books in the cafeteria? They also see if we had cleaned up our mess. That is it. Send one office aide to the cafeteria to write down names.

James Gray

Nothing can be done, because we don't have enough maturity to control ourselves in the lunch room. We've messed up too many times. As in the words of some well known person, "God knows what will happen."

Eric Pate

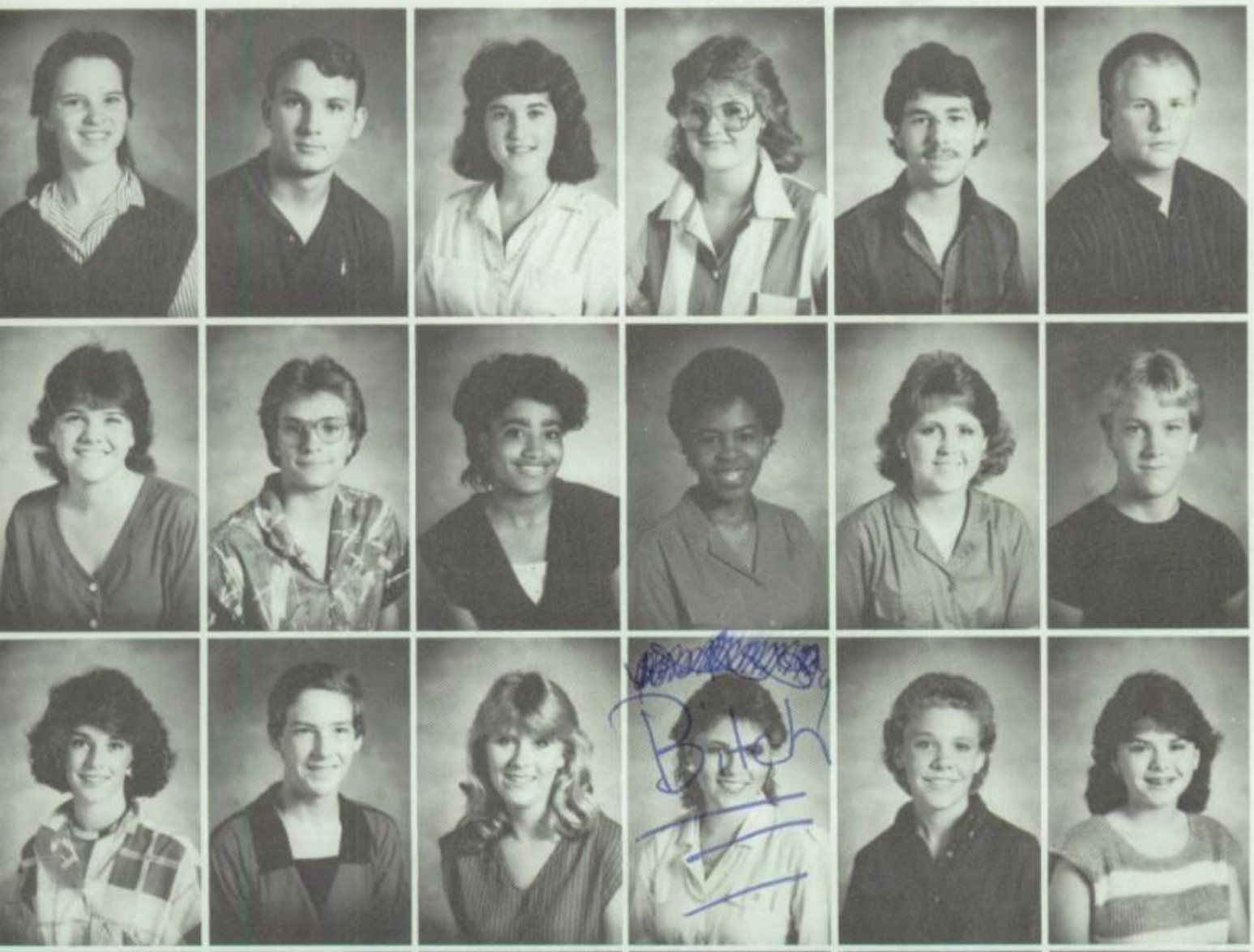
I doubt it, especially with the junior high kids here. But there are also a lot of senior high students that act about the same as junior high. The teachers aren't strict enough anyway to do much good. But just a teacher's presence in the cafeteria helps some.

Devin Benton

I think we should open campus; then the teachers would not have to monitor it everyday. They should give us more freedom. But if we are going to keep it like it is, I really don't know of anything they could really do to prevent teachers from being on duty. There is nothing that can be done if we leave it to the students because everyone will get out of hand.

Tonya Goshien

Junior Robert Burks gives Monitor Gloria Garner a hard time during third lunch.



Kevin Abbot
Lisa Alexander
Alicia Anderson
Junior Ball
Angelia Barnes
Tammy Barnes
Johnny Bates
Bart Benke

George Bentley
Devin Benton
Tricia Black
Jerry Bohn
Nicole Broadway
Lisa Brown
Tonya Brown
Kent Brucks

Barbara Burch
Robert Burks
Rachel Butler
George Carter
Becky Cash
Angela Clark
Angie Coffman
Deana Cole

Dianne Cooper
Bryan Curtis
Ginger Davis
Vicki Deases
Scott Deaton
Scott Dicus
Kim Dodd
Robby Dozier

David Drennan
Delanie Drennan
Lee Dummond
James Dunn
Kathy Dyer
Shon Etheridge
Natalie Faulkner
Kim Ferguson

Melanie Files
Melissa Fleming
Annette Free
Dude Garrett
Rene Gibbs
Chris Gildner
Tommy Gilliam
Jeff Glass

Voice Your Choice

Drugs in School, Can it be Solved?

I don't think it's totally solvable. It would be very hard. I feel that they need to cut down as much as possible. I feel it is not too bad at Fair High, not like some of the other schools. The drug dogs help and they could take other precautions. But as far as shutting it down all the way, I don't know. Drugs have expanded a lot. Now they're even in Elementary schools.

Jerry Bohn

I believe in each school there should be a speaker once a week to come and speak with students about drugs. Maybe it won't completely solve the problem, but it will encourage students to think about what they are doing before they take drugs.

Kelly Jackson

I don't think this problem is a solvable one. There is no way anyone will ever be able to stop it. As soon as they bust one person, another steps right in. It will never stop. Because there is always a demand for dope. And it is too easy to buy and sell it and make a lot of money, so someone will always want to do it. Everyone always wants to make easy money.

David Shoptaw

The only way to keep drugs out of school is to strip search everyone as they are walking into the building and they (the students) would not go for that. Drug dogs only help a little bit, and locker searches are unconstitutional. As I can see it, there is no possible way to keep drugs out of school. I'm totally against drugs and feel that they do nothing but harm. The only way you'll get drug use down is if it goes "Out of Style" and less kids use them. The individual is the only one who can do this. Otherwise the only way is to strip search each person in school.

Todd Thomas

I'm sure there could be a point where drug usage could be at a minimum. A big factor among high school kids is that everyone seems to do it. Even the people who you least expect to do drugs, you find out do use drugs. Nobody seems to think of all the long-term effect or even really cares.

Brent Hopkins

Students in Mrs. Pickering's English class write in their journals, where they relate to numerous subjects.

Karen Goodson
Tonya Goshien
Christy Graves
James Gray
Ernest Hall
Tina Hall
Rachell Hamilton

Lisa Hammond
Jennifer Hardin
John Hathcote
Elliot Hayes
Stan Henniger
Michelle Hinshaw
Steve Holland

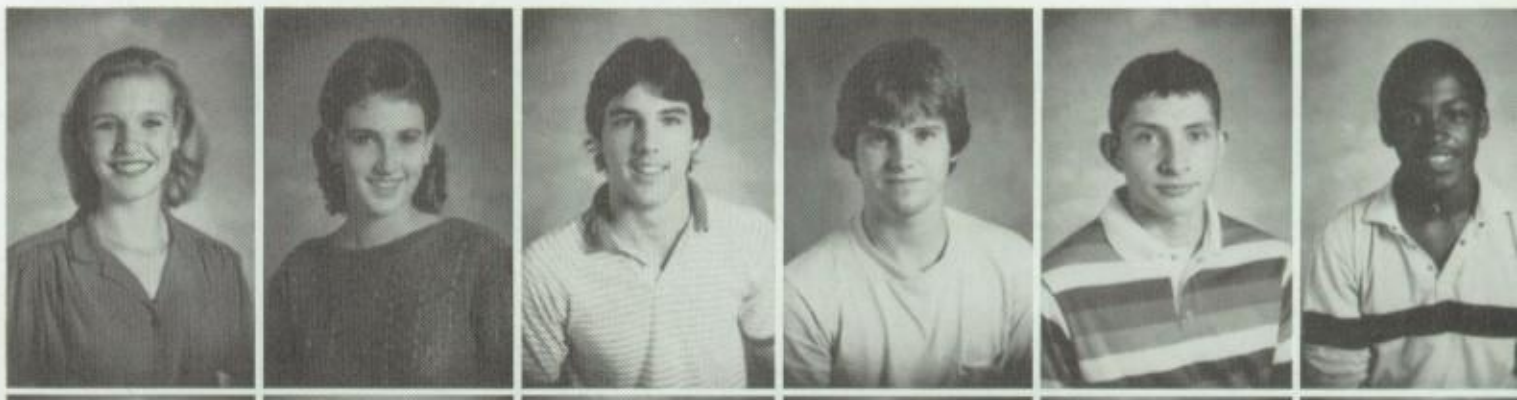
Lisa Hollowell
Amanda Hope
Brent Hopkins
Joe Howard
Yvonne Ingram
Evern Isby
Kelly Jackson

Clay Janske
Tonya Jarrett
Thomas Jefferson
Laura Johnson
Kelli Joiner
Chad Jones
Michelle Jones

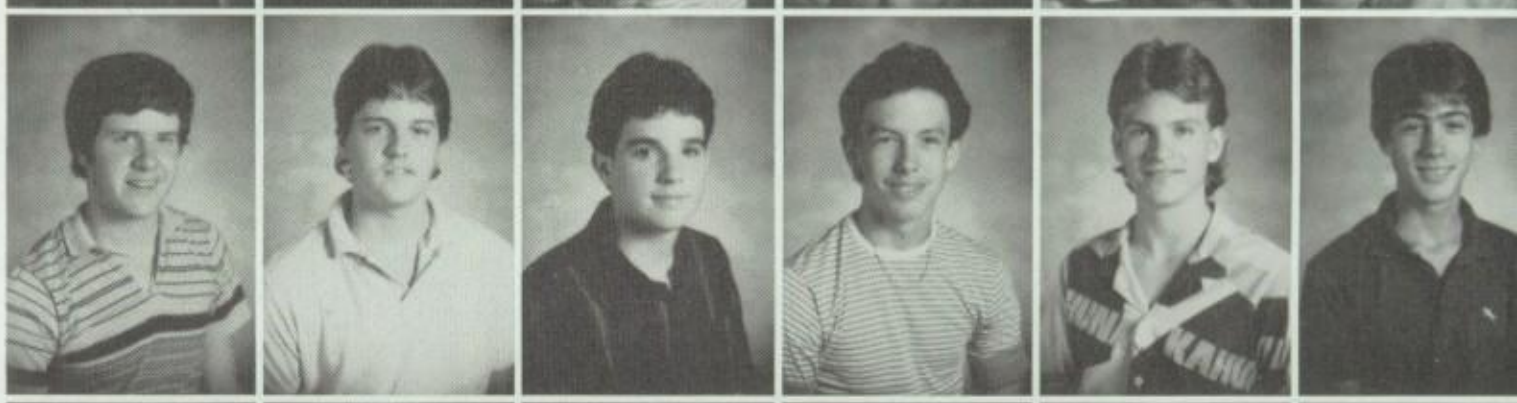
Lacy Kennedy
Brian Knoedl
Darren Knoedl
Gregg Knutson
Kristi Kolberg
Lisa Koller
Laine Krueger

Paul Krueger
Anna Landers
Lance Lawhon
Alisa Layton
Mark Leggett
Jess Leopard
Tammy Logan

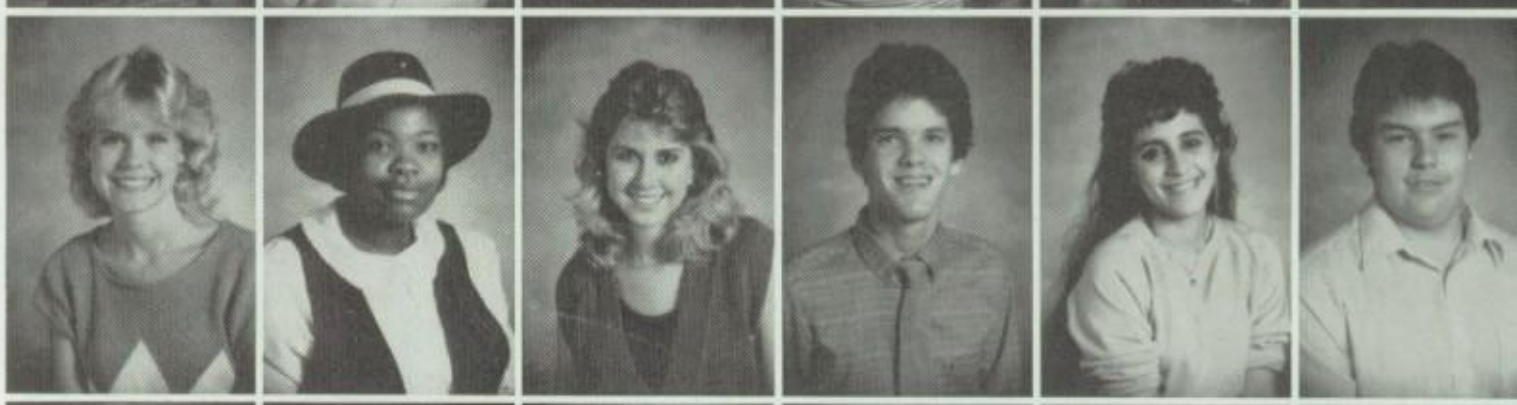
Andrea Long
Christy Louthian
Keith Lowe
Bobby Lueallen
Harold Lunsford
Alvin Maddox
Lisa Maddox



Montie Mansur
Tommy McDonald
Kevin McPherson
Shawn Meeks
Corey Miles
Jason Minyard
Tonya Misenheimer

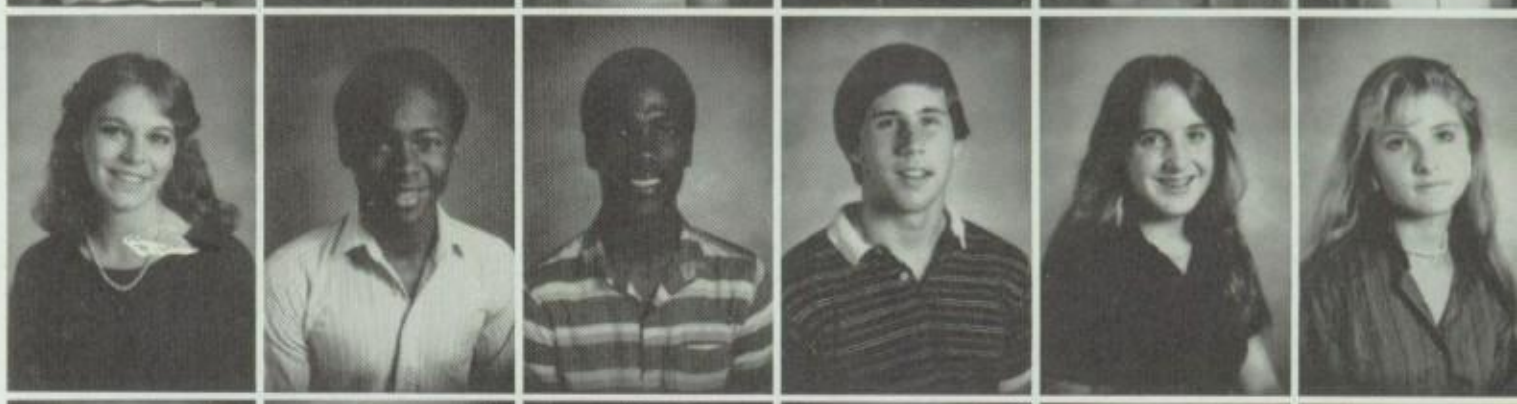


Laurie Morphy
Janice Mosby
Lara Mueller
Chris Munson
Shatha Mustafa
John Nash
Miles Nelson



Peter O'Steen
Brooke Oliver
Barbara Owens
Kim Parker
Eric Pate
Harley Petty
Scott Proctor

Chris Puhalski
Eric Pullen
Munir Rashada
Mark Ritchie
Jennifer Roberts
Shelly Roberts
Chris Robertson



Patrick Rowland
Jim Salter
Chuck Shamlin
Doug Shannon
Kellie Shealey
Gary Shelton
David Shoptaw

Voice Your Choice

Is Open Campus a Workable Idea?

Yes. Just because the school is where it is does not mean that we should have closed campus. If it were open, people could really enjoy lunch much more. This would put responsibility on the students. If you didn't show up after lunch, you are counted absent. After so many absences, then you don't pass. The student would have to make sure and try to get back on time. The teacher could count them absent if they weren't back and in on time. Open campus is only for senior high. Junior high should stay here. Once you reach tenth grade, opportunities arise. Driving, getting a job, and even leaving school is only for the upper grades. This is all based on my personal opinion.

James Dunn

I think it wouldn't hurt to try it. If everyone leaves campus and gets back on time, then it would be all right. But if the people leaving campus start showing up tardy, then that is when they need to have a closed campus.

Jennifer Roberts

At this time I really don't see why we would need one. Where would we eat, Joe's or the Lawson Diner? Boy, that's a variety! So I don't see an issue at this point in time.

Eric Pate

Absolutely! I believe that the main problem would be the junior high students trying to leave the campus for lunch. The solution to the problem is student I.D. cards. Each card could verify your name, age, grade and picture. It could be checked at the front gates. The distance is another issue that could be argued. The distance is not actually that far, and soon there will be a mall with food places right down the road. It's always said that we need to show responsibility, but how can we with all these over protective rules. Give the freedom for lunch and we will return responsibility. Please give us the chance.

Ginger Davis

Open campus would be workable if the students and faculty came to an agreement on what can and can't be done. Meaning they would have to agree on things like smoking, just how loud the students could get, and what would the punishment be for disobeying the rules set for this. Of course the school board and faculty would have to come to agree with some of the students' needs and desires for an open campus to work. I think that everyone would have to work together and share their ideas to make open campus work.

Tina Hall

Voice Your Choice

Athletes Make the Grade

I don't necessarily think athletes should have a certain grade average. If someone is real good at something (a sport), I think they should be able to participate. If they aren't allowed to, it could be hurting their ability and their team. But if they want to play bad enough, they'll study and make good grades. After all, the education is more important than playing a sport. You're not positive that you will become a professional player. But if you have a good education, you will have a better chance of making a career than with a sport.

Alicia Anderson

I think athletes should keep up the grade point average. All the kids that get scholarships to college and they get to college and flunk out. Besides, you can't play sports forever, and when they need to get a real job, they can't do anything but play sports. When you're on drill team or band, you have to have a certain grade point.

Lisa Maddox

I kind of think so. Anyway it kind of limits just anyone who's not really serious about playing. If you're serious about playing, then you will work hard to get that 2.00 point grade average or above to play the sport which you want.

Darren Knoedl

The athletes should have to have a 2.00 grade average because we are not here just for athletics. We are here for academic excellence. I think that junior high should have this in their requirements for athletics too. All students should have at least a 2 point because if they do not, they probably don't want to be at school. If this rule was enacted I think that school would be more enjoyable. We should be grateful that we have a chance to expand our thoughts and knowledge.

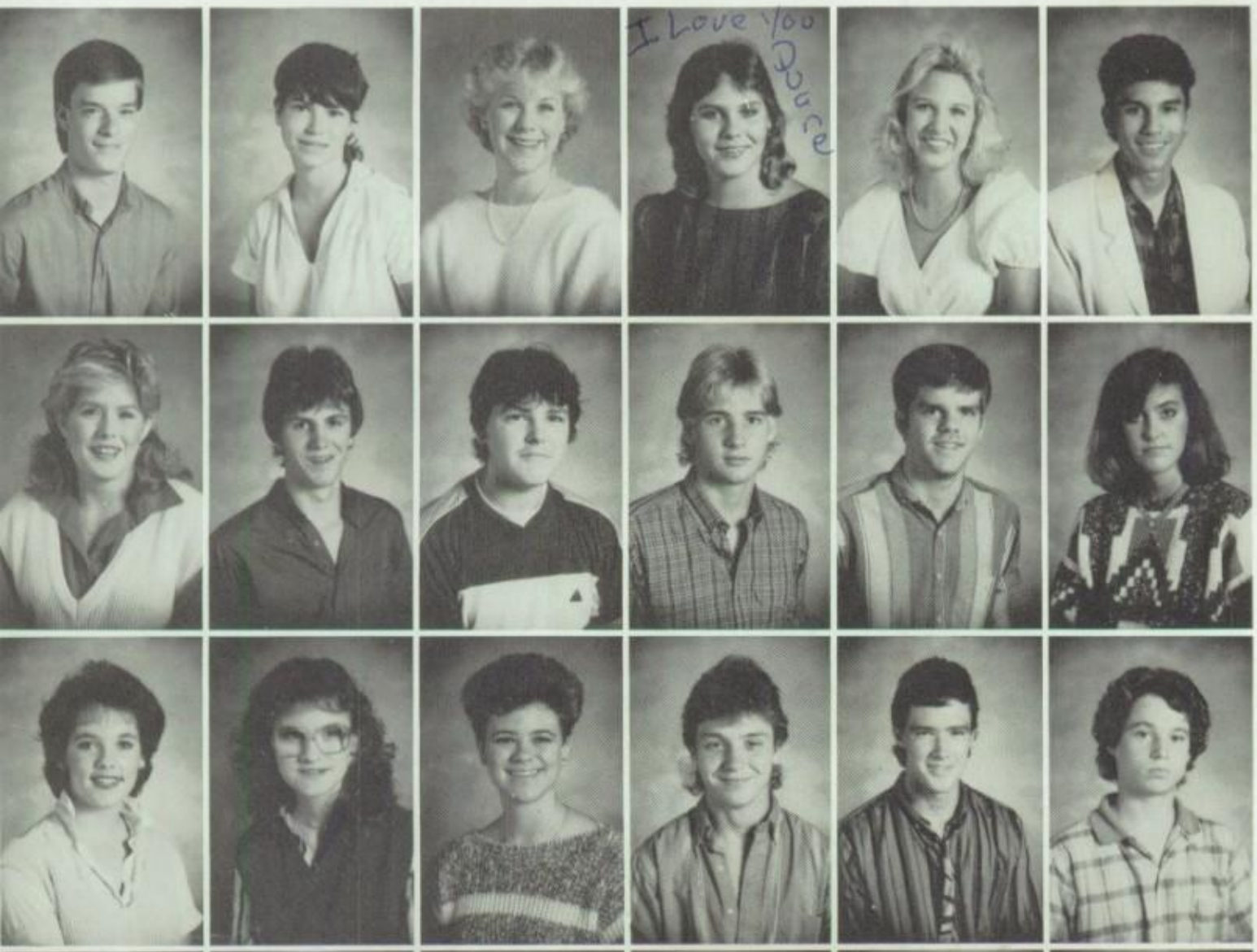
Keith Lowe

I think that grades should have nothing to do with football. A lot of times people play football or any sport to have fun and be a part of a group. People that are in sports learn to be a part of a team and learn self-discipline.

David Shoptaw

Athlete Mark Ritchie works on his homework during American History.

Duane loves Ronda



Chris Smith
Shane Sparks cute
Tracey Speer
Christy Squires
Ronda Steinhart
Kelly Stewart
Josh Strong — yuck

Brad Sublette
Teresa Taber
Scott Terry
Robert Thomas
Todd Thomas
Scott Timothy
Staci Tolby

Sondra Tollett
Jennie Tucker
Whitney Vaden
Lesli Vickers
Darrell Wakefield
Mike Walker
John Watson

Alan Welch
Sean Wendell
David White
Greg Wiggins
Glen Williams
Shane Williams cute (fine)
Jeff Woodall

Doug Woodard
Stuart Young

I guess they put the Best at the last!

A new beginning

Being a sophomore is just like being a junior but a year less; and just like being a senior but two years less.

—David Boyle

It means to be raw meat for the varsity football team. It means getting picked on and called "slopmores." It also means that next year you will be a junior and then you will get to pick on the sophomores.

—Greg Gaisbauer

We have already climbed the ladder once; now we have to climb it again.

—Lisa Cole

In football it is "sophomores stand here and let the seniors run over you in target practice," or "sophomores go get the dummies." All that and we don't get to play much on Friday nights.

—Sam Precie

To be a sophomore means a lot of things. Some of us sophomores are going to be able to drive before school's out. It means you have quite a few more privileges than you did as a freshman.

—Bubba Prince

Catching up on the day's gossip, as they walk to class are sophomores Lori Terrell and Grace Tabor.

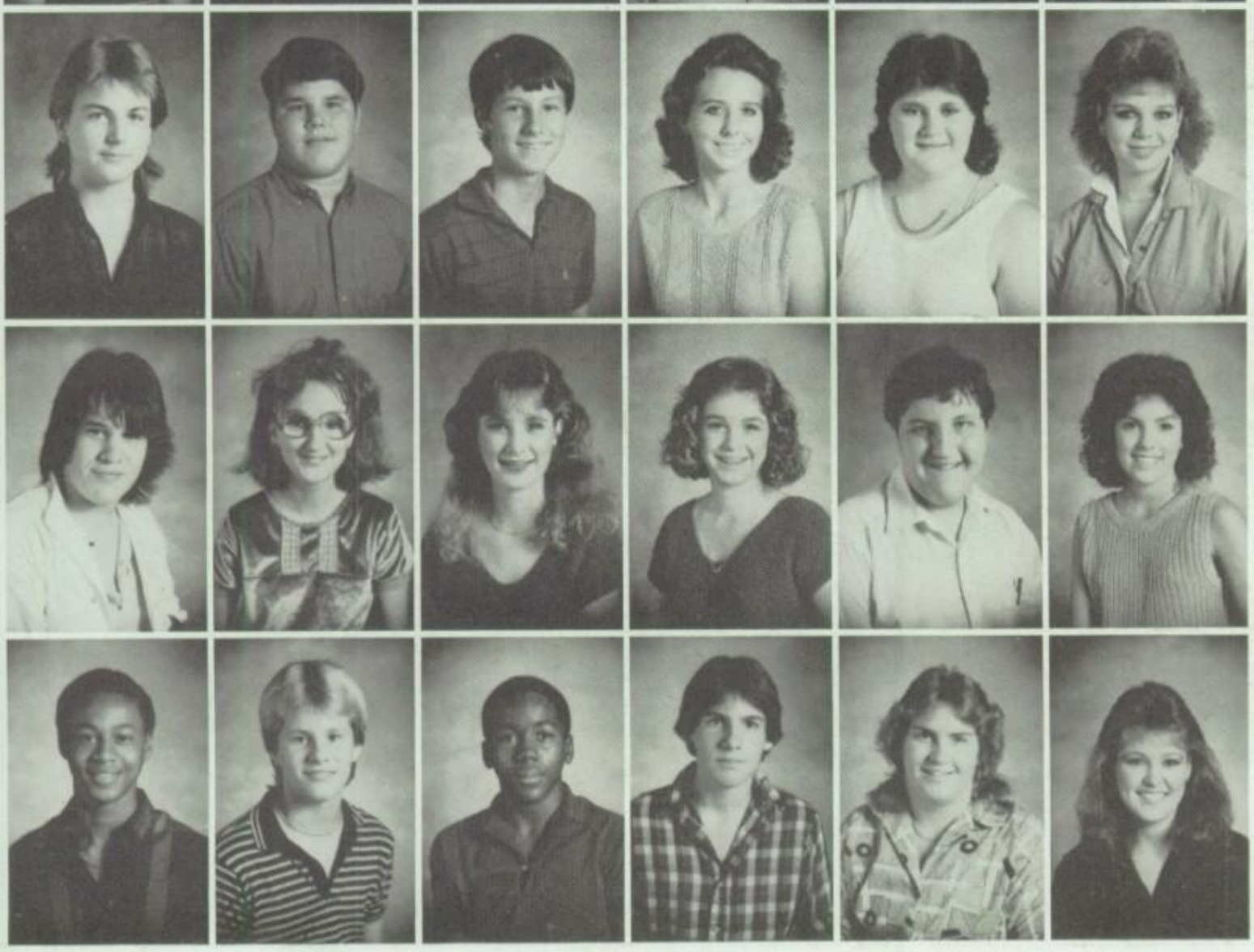
Lunch time provides a perfect time for friends sophomores Traci Walker, Angie Grossmann and Tamra McGarity to discuss the latest.

Oh come on—you can tell me, Sophomore Moon Taylor tries to get sophomore Kelly Bennett to reveal her secret.

Jeanne Anderson
Terry Ashley
Shane Avery
Carrie Baese
Johnny Baldwin
Wendy Banks

Claude Bates
Kelly Bennett
Michael Bland
Steve Bobbitt
Leonelle Bohn
Tom Boyd

David Boyle
Tyrone Brooks
Jimmy Brown
John Brown
Leah Brown
Leslie Brown



Tony Bryan
Derek Bryant
Jay Bryant
Kim Bullington
Kelly Bunch
Shelly Burnett

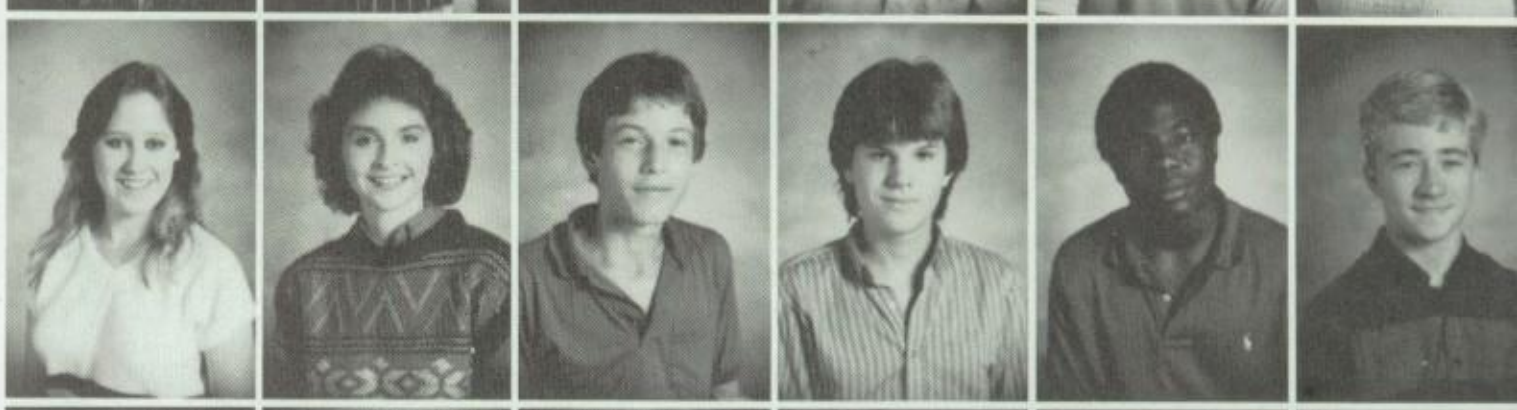
Jason Butler
Belinda Capps
Alicia Carter
Amy Carter
Tommy Cates
Windy Cavazos

Frankie Chatwood
Kevin Cheatham
Jimmy Cheffen
Kenneth Cloos
Lisa Cole
Tammie Collie

Bryant Couch
Sherry Crawford
Jodi Davis
Lauren Dillard
Shannon Dinger
Susan Dunn

Shannon Elkins
Billy Ellis
Curtis Evans
Mike Faulkner
Nathan Faulkner
Shannon Fields

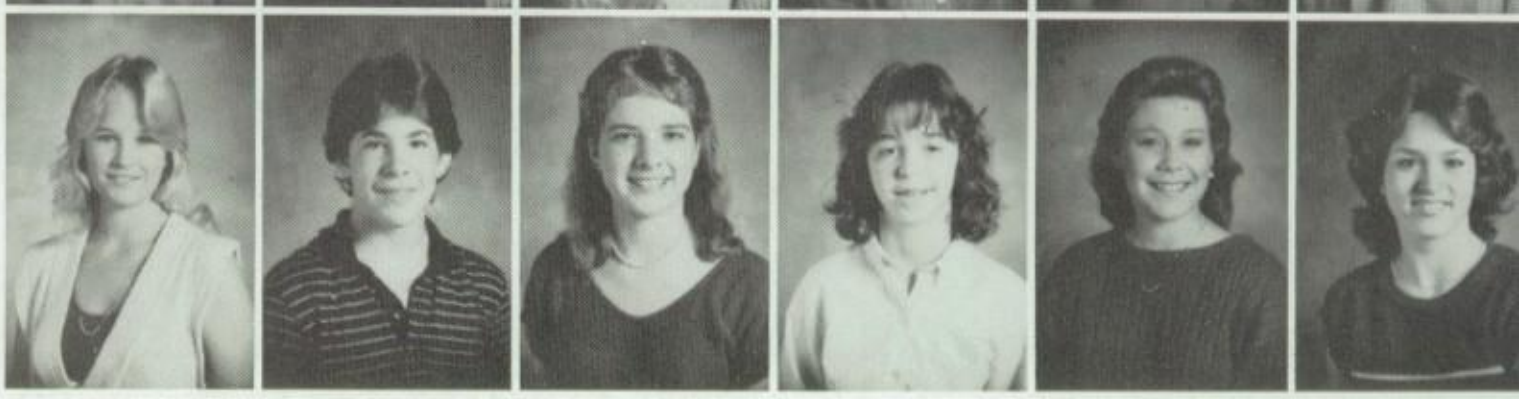
Denise Fisher
Ashley Foster
Ashley Fowler
Bryan Fowler
Roosevelt Franks
Ben Frost



Greg Gaisbauer
Jack Gammill
Tori George
Karen Gibbs
Jamie Gibson
Michele Gilliam

Billy Ginocchio
Lisa Griffis
Angie Grossmann
Brandi Groves
Julena Gulley
David Hannah

Kathy Hanson
Scott Hardy
Mitzi Harrison
Tonya Hartsell
Deanna Harvey
Cindy Hastings



Sophomores remember special moments

The most memorable moment in my life was this past summer when I won a golf tournament. The reason it was so memorable is because after the first day of the tournament I was tied with another person. The second day I was nervous the first couple of holes. But, then I said that I should not worry because I am going to make them have to beat me instead of me beating myself.

—Jack O'Keefe

One of my most memorable moments was the day I got my motorcycle. My father checked me out of school, I had a lot of homework that day, and he told me to get something to put my books in. I asked "why?" but got no response. We started toward the front and I asked where the car was? He pointed to a motorcycle and said it was mine.

—Dan Roberts

When I made cheerleader I was excited. I got so scared that I was not going to make it. When the lady called out my name, I bet my heart stopped. It was so wonderful, I bet I will never forget that moment.

—Audrey Webster

Taking time out sophomore Stacy Smith enjoys lunch with her friends.

Learning the basics are sophomores Stacy Rosbury, Barry Crain, Dean Thompson and Angie Grossmann in their typing class.

No Don't Take My Picture! Sophomore Sean Nichol waves his hand to prevent his picture from being taken.

Sophomores reminisce: first kiss

My first kiss was in kindergarten. During naptime my boyfriend and I would put our mats right in front of the teacher's desk so she could not see us over it, and we would lie there and kiss. The other students thought that we made the perfect couple and elected us king and queen of the kindergarten class.

—DeEtta Swain

The first time I ever kissed a girl was in the third grade at Heritage. Her name was Beth. We snuck off down to the creek behind the school. We gave each other a peck on the lips. I thought I was in heaven.

—Jack Gammill

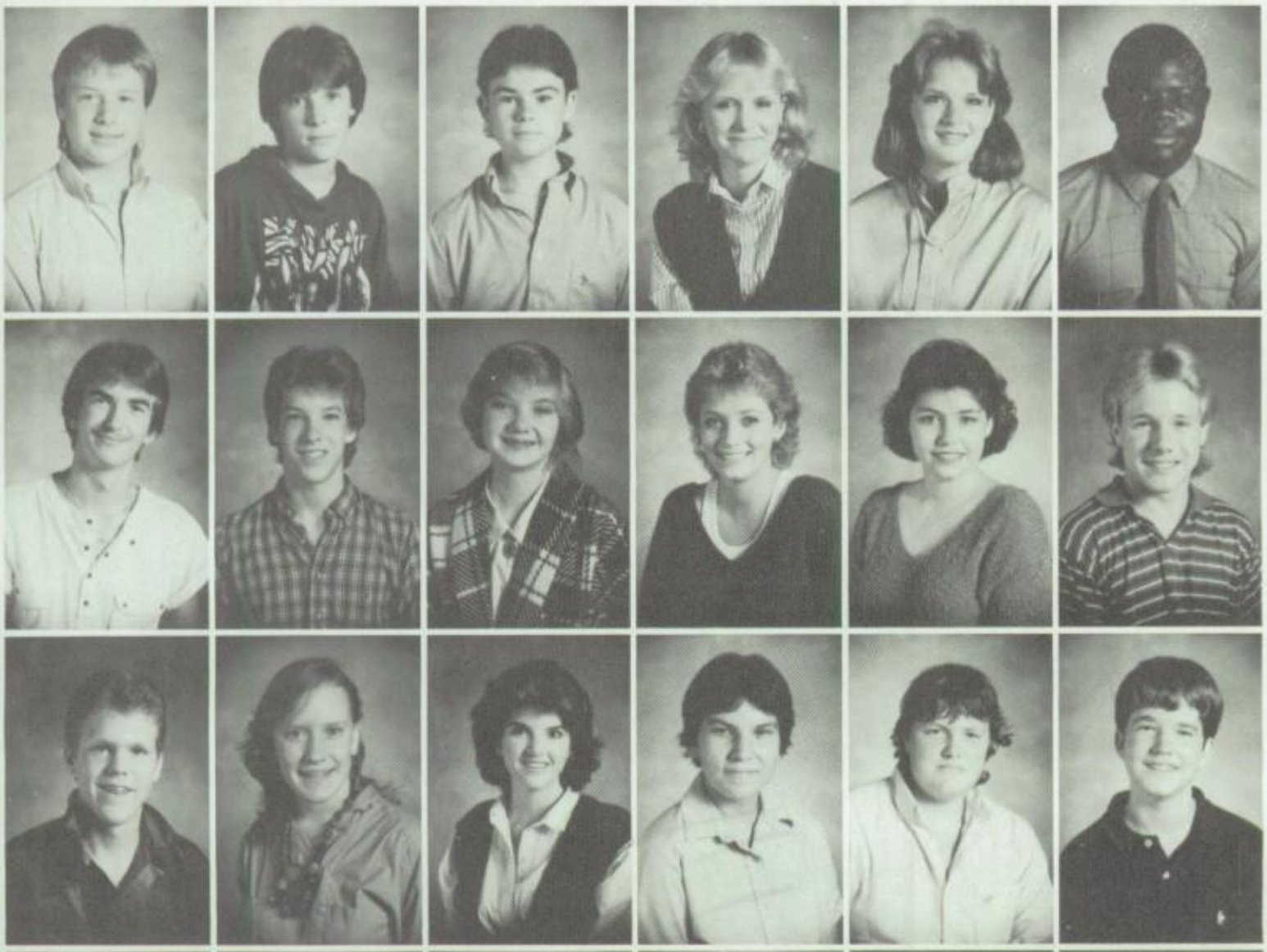
No comment. It was a flop.

—Kevin Cheatham

My first kiss was with a young lady named Sheila. I was in the fifth grade and she was in the sixth. It seemed as though she stood three feet over me, but I still ran the show. I played it cool. I stood on a chair and put my arms around her and kissed her.

—Mike Bland

Hurry Scott! Sophomores Scott Smith, Ashley Foster and Johnny Baldwin play handball during P.E.



Todd Hastings
Tim Heiges
Richie Hesley
Wade Holdcraft
Cheryle Horton
Stephanie Hurst
Bobby Jackson

Renee Jackson
Steve Jackson
Craig Johnson
Kim Johnson
Amy Jones
Dina Jones
Steve Jones

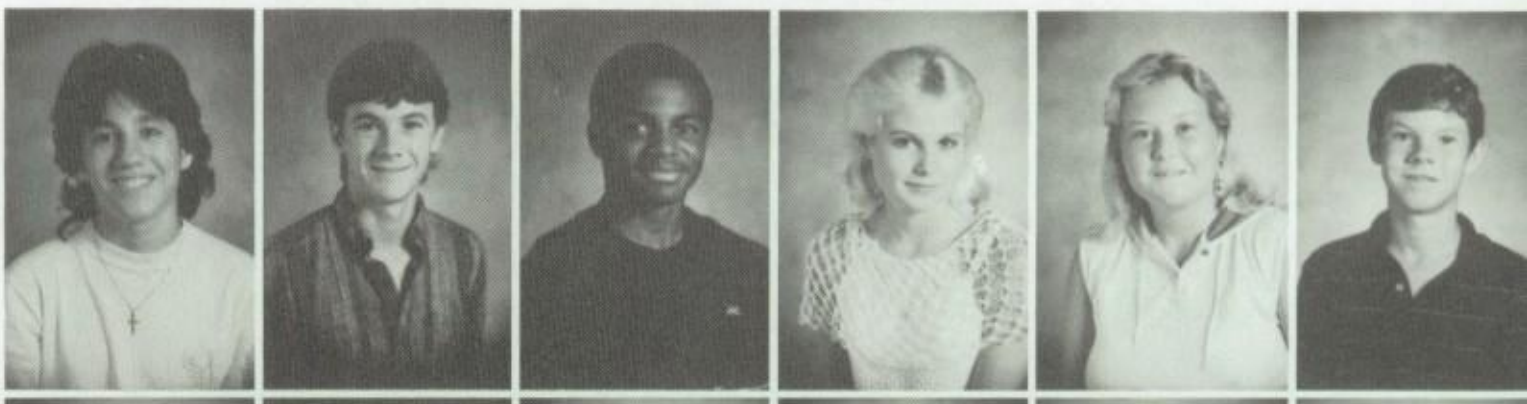
Tammy Joyner
Chad Kauffman
Lisa Keefe
Michelle Kirkpatrick
Sherry Kling
Donald Koon
Rob Lea

Dorthy Lear
Kai Len Lee
Russell Loftis
Ricky Logan
Tammy Lovett
Rob Lynch
Gary Mainard

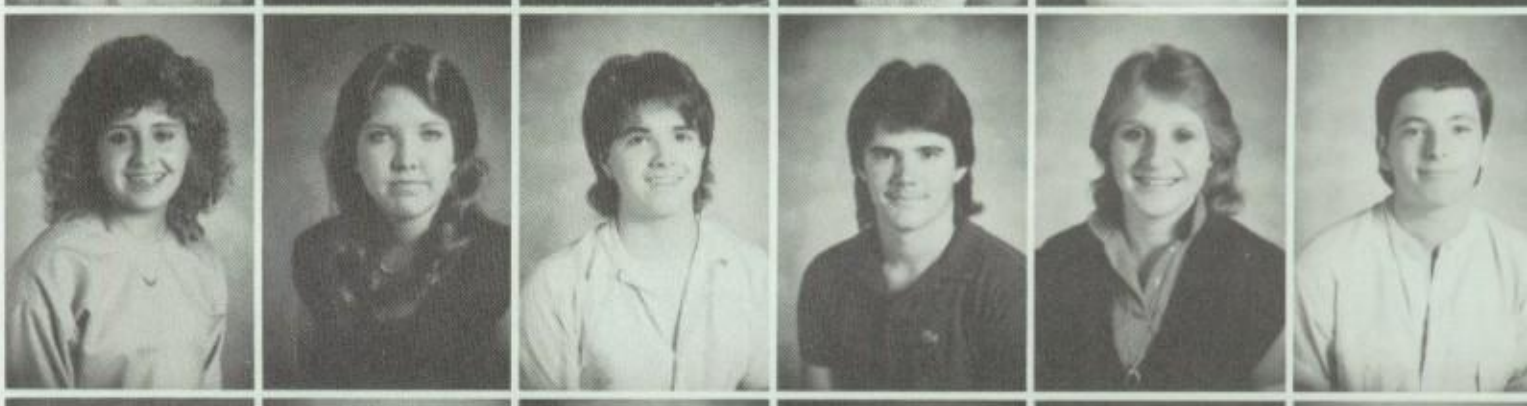
Paul Mann
Cliff Martin
Kristi Mattes
Kay McClendon
Tamra McGarity
Cora McKay
Berny Minton

Cherrie Misenheimer
Tanya Mitchell
Stephanie Montgomery
Sherry Morehart
Ed Morris
Barbara Mosby
Earl Mott

Sean Nichol
Donnie Nichols
Rory Nichols
Tammy O'Donahue
Cindy O'Donahue
Jack O'Keefe

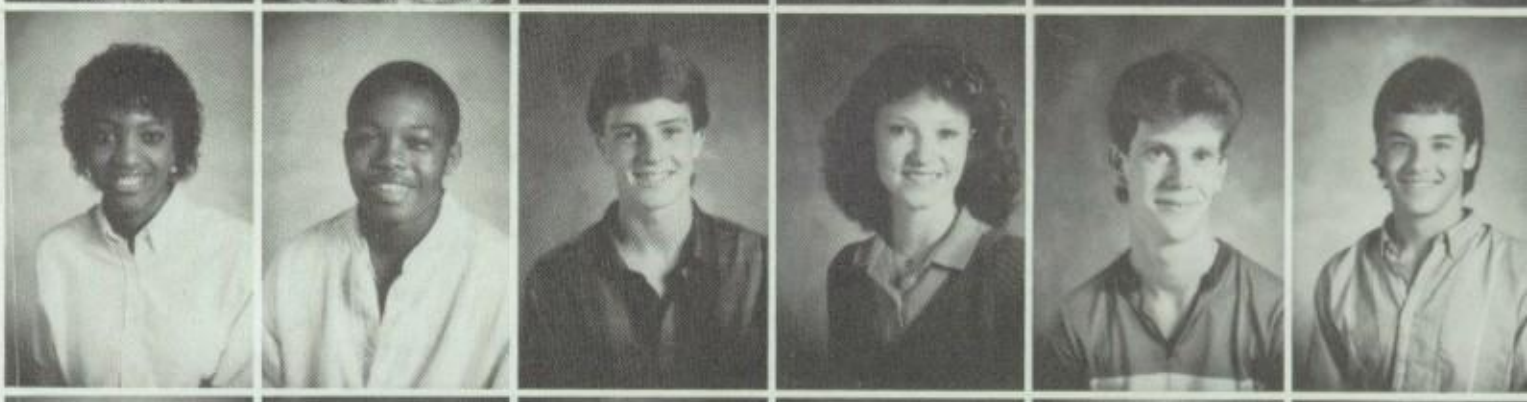


Tera Osburn
Bridget Owens
Eric Pannell
Kevin Perry
Cammie Perryman
Sam Precie

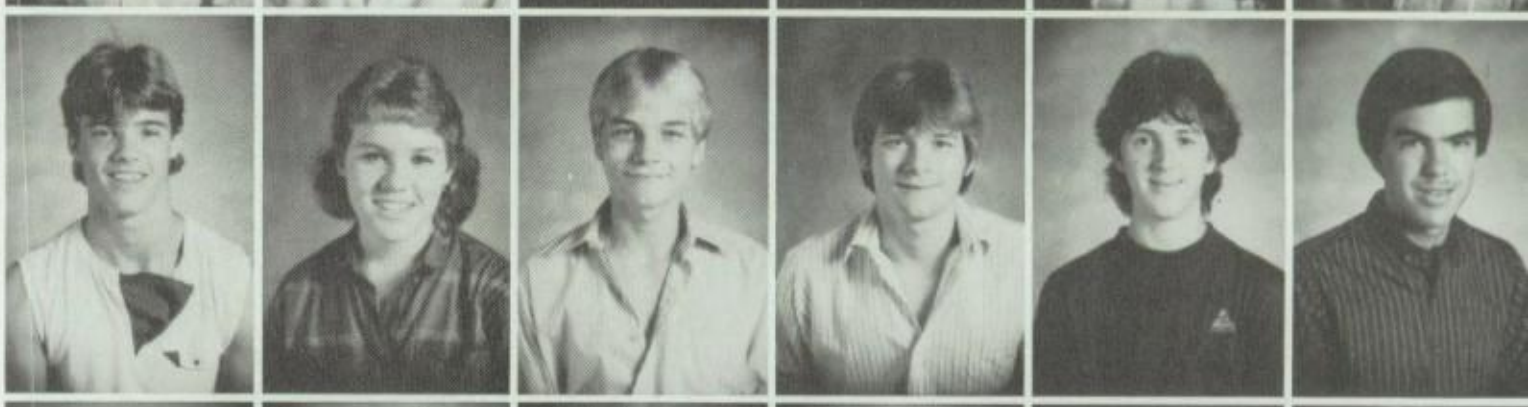


Bubba Prince
Amy Pugh
Eric Purdom
Kim Purvis
Jason Reed
Dan Roberts

Felicia Robinson
Keith Robinson
Byron Rogers
Staci Rosbury
Don Rutherford
Ernest Schalchlin



Jackie Schoemaker
Audra Shaw
Gerald Shipman
Larry Shipman
Chip Simmons
Brad Simpson



Carey Smith
Rebecaha Smith
Stacy Smith
Scott Smith
Cliff Snowden
Steven Speer

Sophomores' Embarrassing Moments

The most embarrassing moment of the Dough-Boys, was the time they got arrested for throwing dough at passing cars. They were hiding on a cliff on Lawson Road and threw dough at cars. One of the boys hit an undercover police car and the policeman stopped and ran after them. He caught nine of the fourteen boys and took them to the police station where their parents were called and had to come get them.

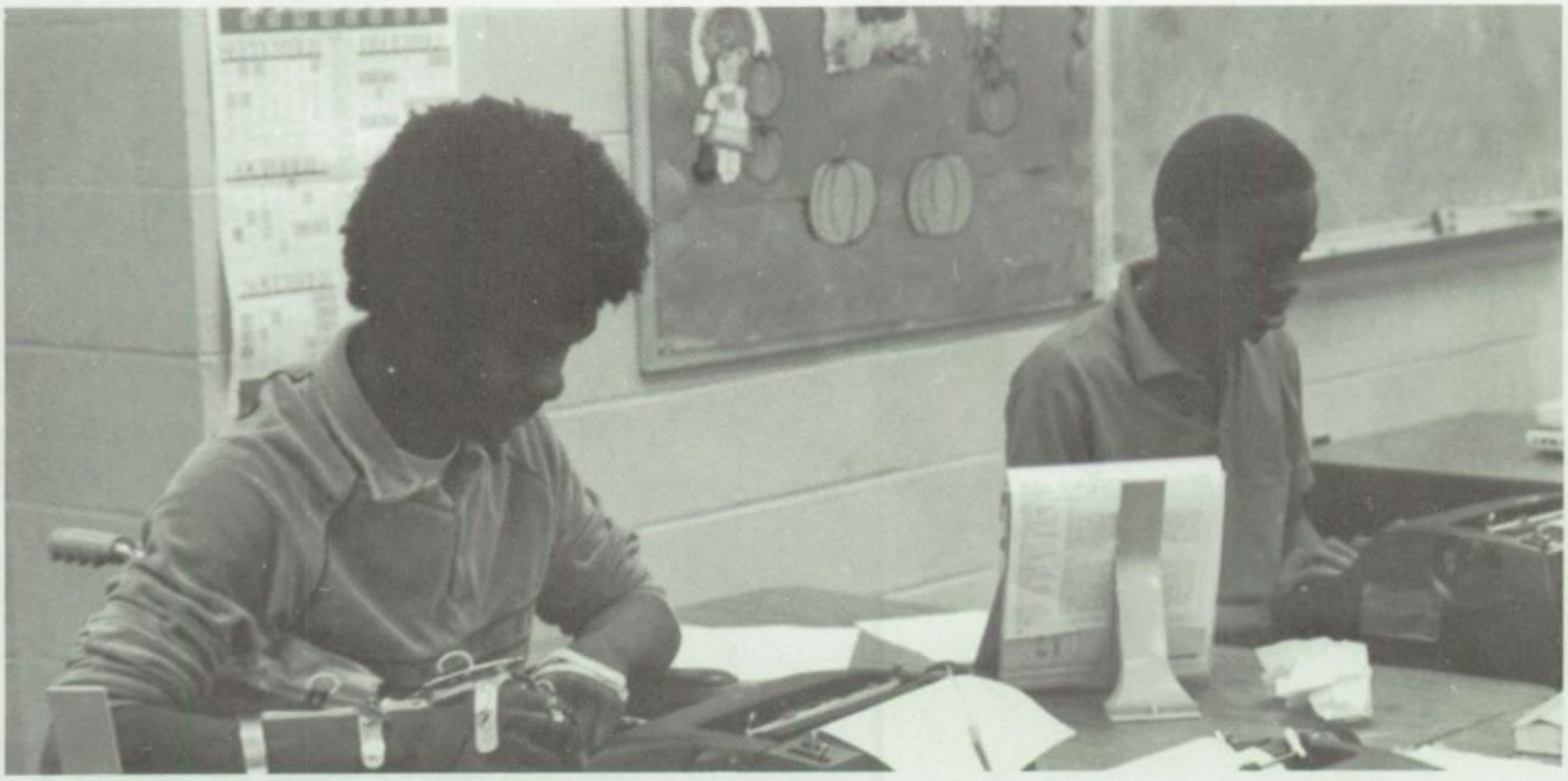
—Dough-Boys

My most embarrassing moment was this one day at church, me and my friend were practicing a play under the direction of our youth minister. We happened to be doing a scene where we were planning to kill Julius Caesar; and we were trying to figure out how to kill him. So I pulled out a Swiss army knife and with a loud voice said, "We can stab him." Then I pulled out a scissor and said, "We can cut him, or . . . " I pulled out a leather poker and said, "We can poke him, or," then without thinking I pulled out a screwdriver in front of fifteen people, and said with a loud voice, "Or we can screw him."

—Donnie Nichols

My most embarrassing moment was when I got turned down for the Bozo Show.

—Laumont Nichols



Sharpening his skills is sophomore Tyrone Brooks in Mrs. Cumming's Typing I class.

Don't hide! Camera shy Denise Fisher hides behind her hand as Shelly Burnett reaches for a coke.

Saturday morning classics

The Coyote off the "Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Show." I love him; in every show he is trying to outwit the Roadrunner, but never wins. He always has these brilliant ideas that never seem to work. Just once I'd like to see the Coyote devour the Roadrunner.

—Cliff Martin

My favorite cartoon character is Daffy Duck. The reason I like him is because he is very sneaky and very jealous of Bugs Bunny. He is always trying to outdo Bugs Bunny. Just because Daffy is not the smartest duck in the cartoon world that doesn't mean that he doesn't deserve some credit.

—Tim Heiges

My favorite cartoon character when I was little was the "Flintstones." I really don't know why they were my favorite. I guess they were always on when I got out of bed. The "Flintstones" always fascinated me.

—Tammie Collie

My favorite cartoon character when I was little was Casper. I liked him because he was so nice to everybody but everything and everyone was scared of him just because he was a ghost.

—Michele Gilliam

My favorite cartoon character when I was little had to have been Speedbuggy. It had more action than the other cartoons, and every episode was different.

—Flint Stones

Waiting for the ball, sophomores Michelle Williams and Karen Gibbs pose for a quick shot.

Here comes the serve. Sophomore Bryant Couch serves the ping pong ball to his fellow classmates.

Practice makes perfect! Sophomores in Mrs. Cumming's Typing I class practice using the typewriter.

Rusty Stanton
Shannon Steele
Joel Strickland
Traci Stuckey
Suzanne Summers
DeEtta Swain

Grace Taber
Moon Taylor
Lori Terrell
Beth Thomas
Corey Thomas
Dean Thompson

Stephanie Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Chris Tignor
Sonya Tillery
LaDonna Troutman
Ronald Tyler

Deana Upton
Carey Vaughter
Carl Vest
Casey Vest
Traci Walker
Audrey Webster

Wayne Webster
Jeff West
Mark Whitmore
Shelly Wilkerson
Michele Williams
Mark Wood

Jackie Wright
Dawn Yarbrough
Lenore Zahn

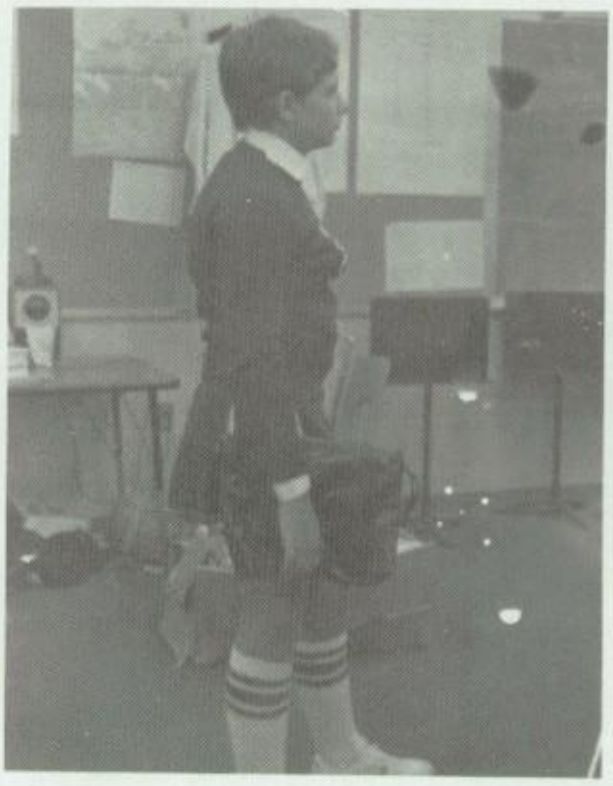
It's Driving Me Crazy!

"Everybody said that the test was easy, so I didn't study for it," said freshman Michael Badley, who failed his driver's test this summer. Everyone thinks that since a driver's license is a necessity of life it will just be handed over to them. That's not how it goes; studying is what will help you pass and get your license. "I studied for about two nights before I took my test," says freshman Wes Sullivan, "There was a girl in front of me that went off because she had failed the test for the fifth time. I thought that was funny."

Tests are given in Benton at the Court House Annex on Sevier Street, Laman Library in North Little Rock, and at 3701 West Roosevelt Road in Little Rock. "I took my test at the Headquarters building on West Roosevelt; a lot of my friends took their tests there, too," quotes Tracy Hembd, freshman.

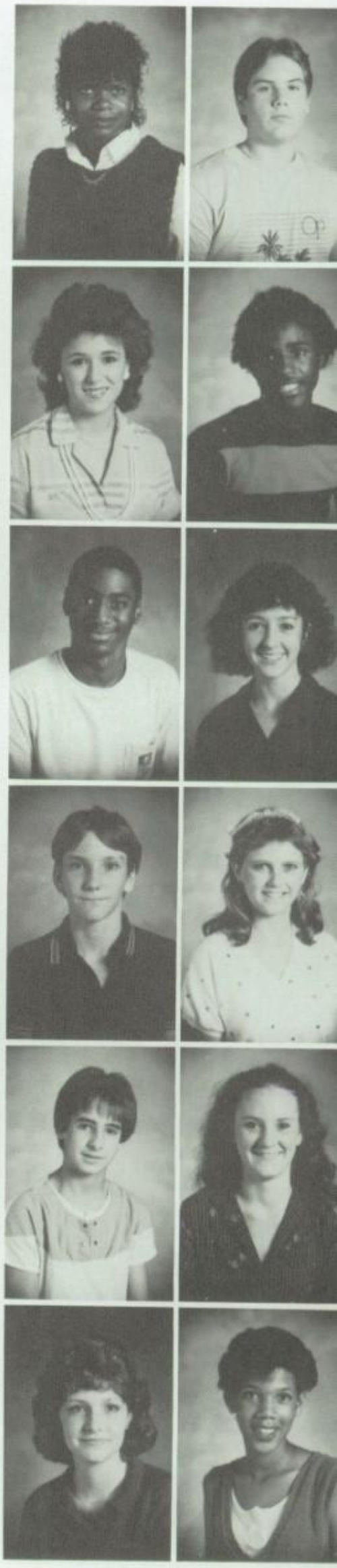
During the summer is when most of the students take out the time to take the test. "The oldest person I gave a test to was 78 years old," says John Gravett, Drivers License Examiner in Little Rock. "Taking the test ranges from 10 to 15 minutes if everything goes smoothly."

Say Cutie, Richard Williams carries his purse to the band room during spirit week.



Taking it Easy, Mark Walker is on his way home after a busy day.

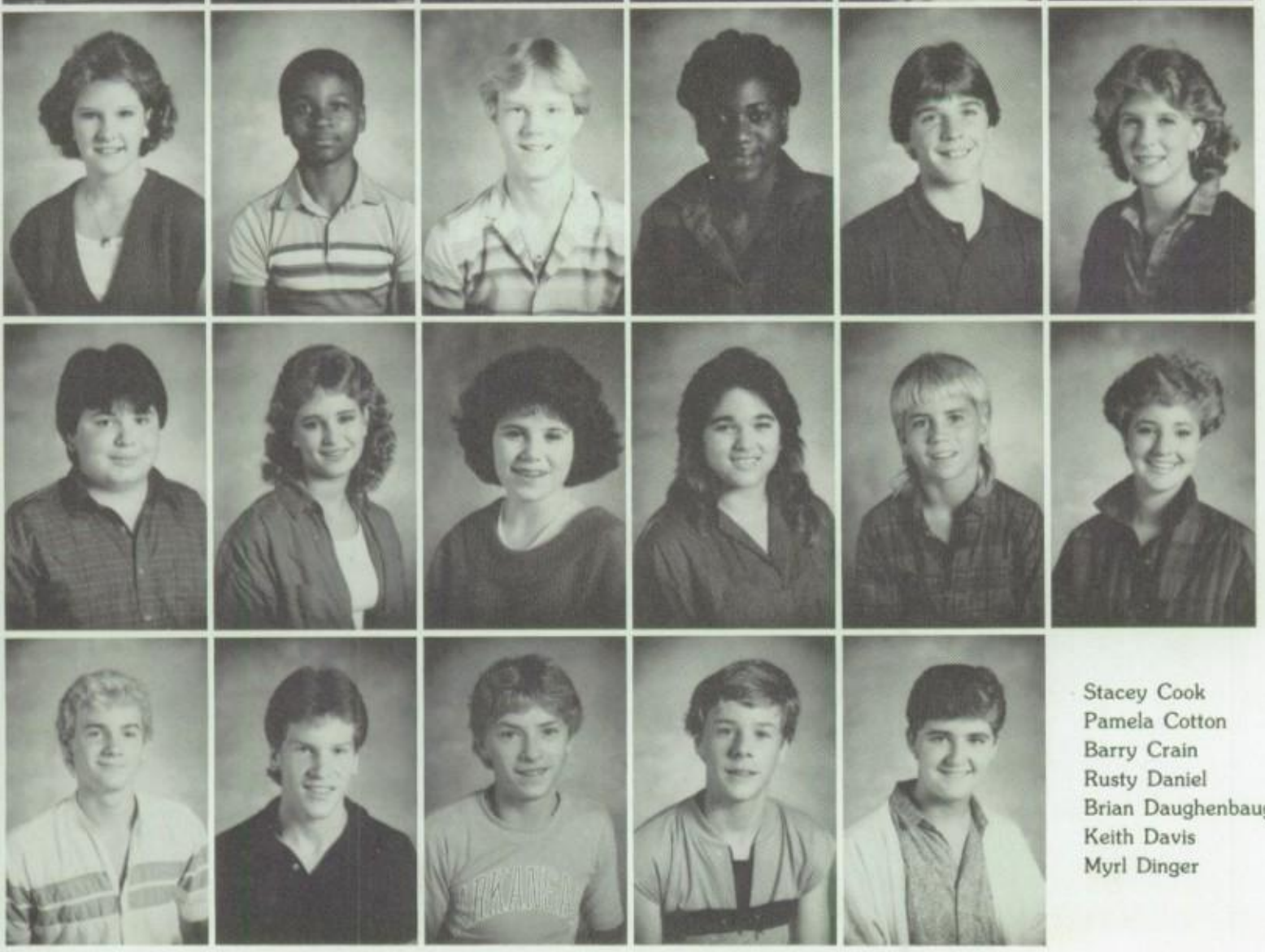
Cheesing it up, Mary Faulkner and Jennifer Welch pose with a victory smile at the homecoming game.



Rosalind Allen
Fred Allred
Matt Anderson
Mark Austin
Michael Badley
Dora Bailey
Shelly Bain
Jason Banks

Christina Bates
Earl Bell
Mary Benton
Shelley Black
Sandi Blendon
Christopher Bowlus
Steven Boyd
Sara Boyette

Donald Broadway
Traci Brown
Brian Brownd
Brady Buck
Ginger Bunch
Merideth Butler
William Butler
Pauline Cagle

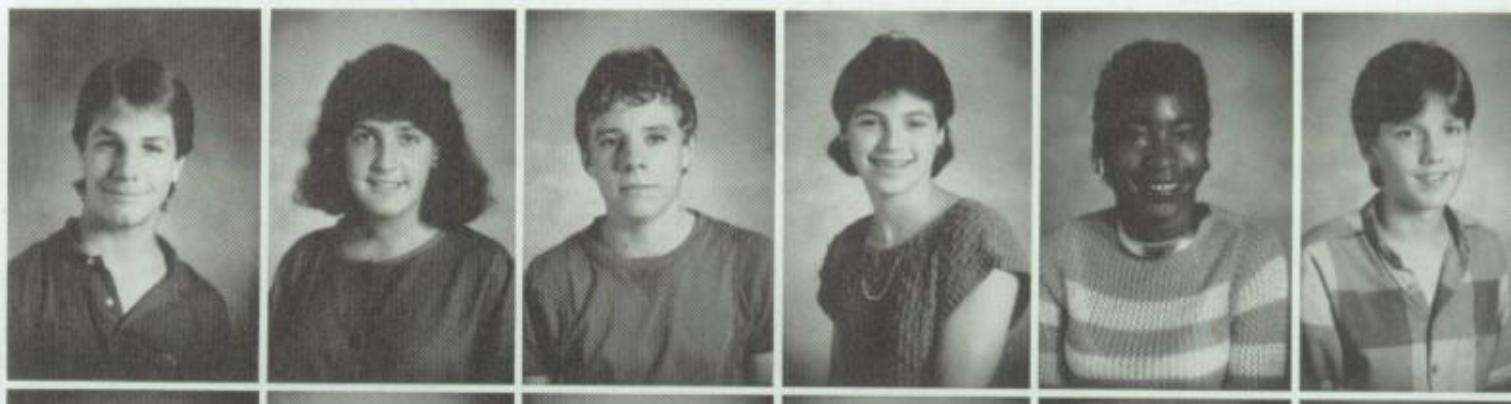


David Campbell
Mary Capps
Angie Carraro
Danny Carter
Johnny Carter
Lisa Carter
Michael Carter
Tanya Carter

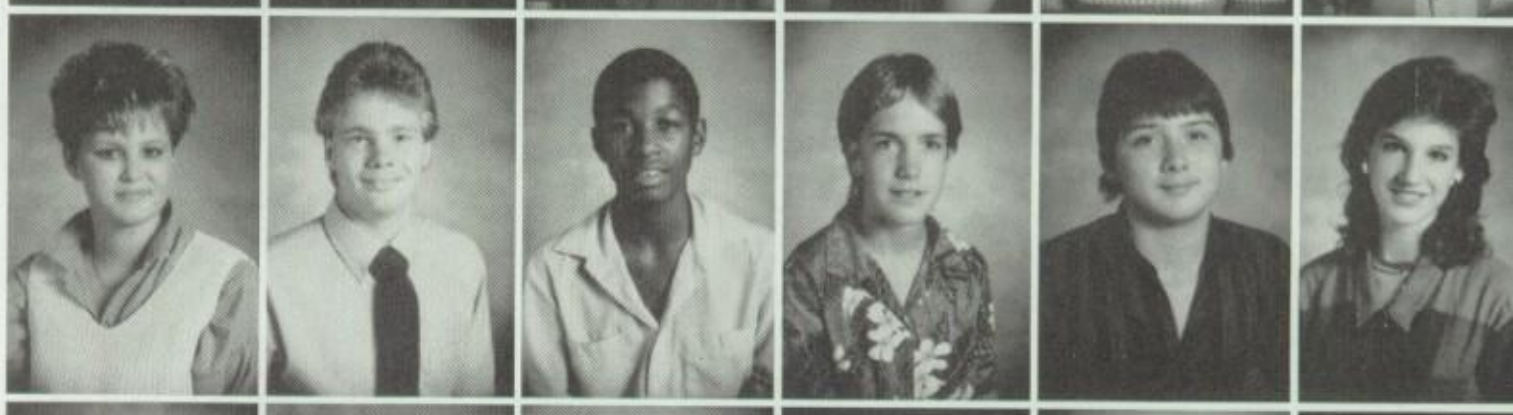
Mike Cassat
Deborah Clark
Joey Cole
Mandy Collie
Stephanie Colvin
Erika Comiskay
Andy Conners
Angela Cook

Stacey Cook
Pamela Cotton
Barry Crain
Rusty Daniel
Brian Daughenbaugh
Keith Davis
Myrl Dinger

Chris Dini
Kerri Dobbins
Eric Dockins
Kelly Dodd
Michelle Doss
Darin Drennan



Michanne Duffy
John Eddings
Willy Ester
Charles Evans
Darrius Evans
Mary Faulkner

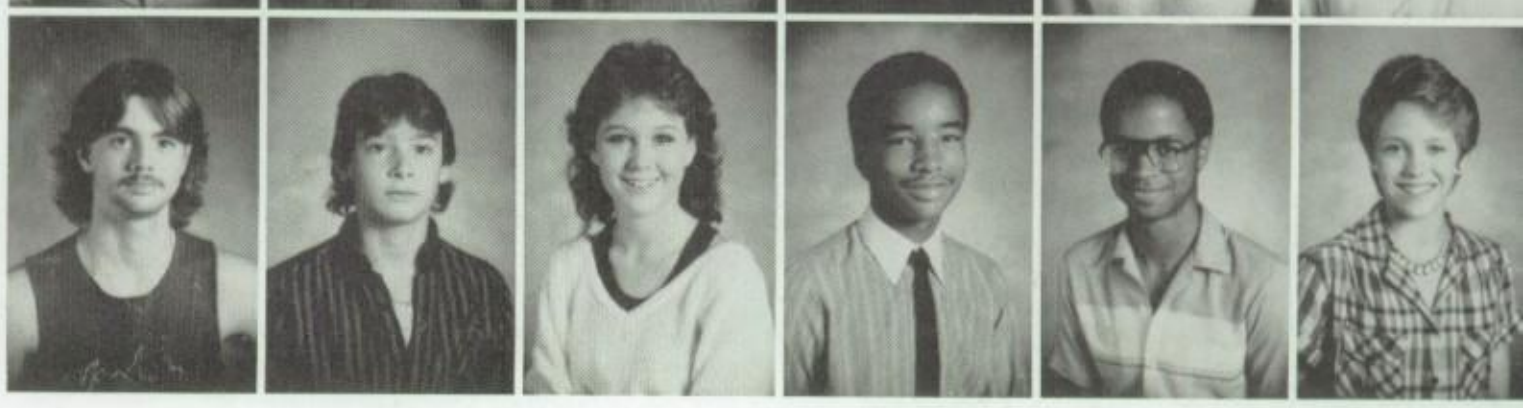


Amber Ferrell
Antonio Figueroa
Mark Fitts
Erin Fitzgerald
Bridget Floyd
Paige Fox

Katie Frahm
Jeff Francis
Eric Franklin
Joey Fredrick
Jennifer Free
Jeff Freeman

Billy Gale
Suzanne Garland
Brenda Gates
Donna Gathright
Jamie Goodwin
Teresa Goshien

Mike Govia
Mike Gray
Katrise Griggs
Corey Gulley
Quinn Gulley
Trina Hale



Reach Out and Touch Someone

The phone rings and, of course, it's for you. After you run upstairs to your phone in your room and scream to your brat brother that you have it, you find out that it is only Betty Boop and she's furious because you smiled at her boyfriend at lunch today. Telephones, will they ever be used the same way your parents used them years ago?

Robyne Ingram uses her phone to help out fights that her friends have. "I call my friend's boyfriend to talk to him to straighten things out." Most freshmen call their friends on the phone at night to see what is going on. "I usually get on the phone at seven and talk for about an hour and a half," says Donna Gathright.

"My mom usually gets hysterical if I'm on the phone after she says to get off," says Kevin Hannah. Ten o'clock is the most frequent time that the phone is set for off limits. Some parents get really upset if kids are still on the phone after set hours. At times we get a frequent look or the lights will flash on and off in our room to signal that it is time to get off of the phone. "My mom comes in and tells me to get off of the phone and if she has to come in and tell me again I am in trouble," explains Robyne Ingram. But some, like Donna Gathright can get away with late night calls, "My parents really don't mind as long as I'm not on the phone all the time."

How many phones are around the homestead for use? Phones range in numbers of one to as many as five in one house. Quinn Gulley has his own phone in his room. "It's great," replies Gulley. If we have so many phones, what is it that makes the phone so fascinating? The three-way calling system, call forwarding and, of course, the ever popular call waiting that goes along with, "Can you hang on just a second?"

The phone is used for talking, but what is it that makes your phone just really special? Alaa Mustafa would know if her phone had been changed because she kisses her phone when she is talking to her boyfriend on the phone. Sandy Blendon says, "I stick my gum on the phone while I am talking." When you can't find your phone book, write the telephone numbers of your friends all over your phone for convenience; Michelle Lamb does. Kim Hayes unscrews her receiver top so she can listen to her friends and they can't hear her. Nancy McCrary was bored and went to Kitty's and bought some "Mad About Pink" enamel. She painted her clock radio phone, "It's Wild!" Nancy exclaims.

"You just flick it out there," said freshman Matt Lee as he gives a demonstration speech on how to fish with a flyrod.

Just passing through, freshman Tracy Hembd and Letonia Bell go to class as sophomore Moon Taylor tags behind.

Angela Hall
Suzanne Hallenbeck
Tommy Halloran
Kevin Hannah
Eric Harris
Joe Harvey
Kyle Hathcote
Steve Hayden

Kim Hayes
Todd Haynie
Tracy Hembd
Carole Henry
Laurie Hofman
Michelle Hubbs
Robyne Ingram
Hannah Isaac

Anita Jackson
Robert Jarrett
Lee Jernigan
Culson Johnson
Walter Johnson
Aaron Jones
Carneall Jones
Shaynee Jones

Tim Kelley
Chris Kelso
Stacey Kingrey
Kellie Knabe
Phillip Ladd
Michelle Lamb
Kevin Lambert
Leslie Lane

Dana Larch
Matt Lee
Tracey Lee
Jill Leopard
Edna Lester
Tray Lindsey
Steven Lipmeyer
Licia Lyle

Emanuel Maddox
Heather Malone
Audrey Mandy
Allan Manees
Brandon Masterson
Eric Mathis
Heather McClurhan
Nancy McCrary

Parental Guidance Suggested

Parents can be the meanest people in the whole world at times. Whether it be during the week or on weekends, kids always seem to do things that deserve punishment.

Grounding seems to be the solution to all worldly problems today. "I get grounded," Amber Mork explains how her parents punish her. It's like a part of life for our parents to ground us. Most of us have been grounded at least once in our lives. Parents think that grounding kids will solve the problem. "If I have done something wrong then I get grounded, maybe grounding me will help me understand what I have done," explains Tanya Carter.

Just what is it that parents punish us for? Talking back, bad attitudes and staying out late can get kids on the availability list for punishment. Joe Harvey says that he gets punished for everything, but his parents only yell at him. "Talking on the phone for thirty minutes was the weirdest thing that I have gotten punished for," said Leigh Ann Dozier.

Parents mean the best for their kids, even if it is for punishing them for two months. It's all discipline to teach kids right from wrong. Things that we do, things that we say sometimes deserve parent punishment. If parents did not punish us, what would kids grow up to be?

"Are you actually doing this work?" said Freshman Traci Brown as she tried to complete her drama classwork in Ms. Shehane's 6th period class.

How many Freshmen can you fit on a fence? A studyhall over ruled by the freshman class awaits the bell to get out of class.

One Step Ahead . . .

"Older friends make me feel like I'm one of them," said freshman Dana Larch. "It makes me feel so much older. We go shopping and swimming and I get help with my homework," she added. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores are real people that have friends, too.

"My parents think older friends put a good influence on me, because they help me to become more mature. I learn what responsibilities will be in the future," explains Anita Jackson. Responsibilities learned and values taught are brought by older friends. "All my older friends are interesting, they're fun, wild and crazy," says Robin Miller. Going to the movies, dropping in at their house or just riding around is some of the less serious dates that most freshmen have with their friends. "No special restrictions are held on me when I am out with my older friends, my parents feel that the influence is all right," says Katie Frahm.

The reason that older friends become very handy is: needing a ride, getting out of trouble, and passing a class. "I get into movies that I couldn't with my younger friends," says Stacie Walters. All students have grown up with them in our influence; some of us look up to them with awe. Having fun is why friends are great to have, older or not. "I feel no different towards my older friends than toward my younger friends. I feel we are all just about the same," says Cassandra Richie.

"I remember when that was dreamy," said sophomore Gina Lucas to freshman Leigh Ann Dozier as Junior Angelia Barnes listens to the conversation.

The girls are really getting into it, Freshmen Shaynee Jones and Robyn Smallmon try to pop their balloon in a student council activity during 7th period.

Victoria McDonald
Mark McGetrick
Steven McPherson
Kim McWhirter
Jack Meadows
Keith Merriweather
Natasha Miller
Robin Miller

Tim Misenheimer
Mark Mitchner
Mike Mitchner
Mark Mobley
Glen Moore
Amber Mork
Alaa Mustafa
Steve Nelson

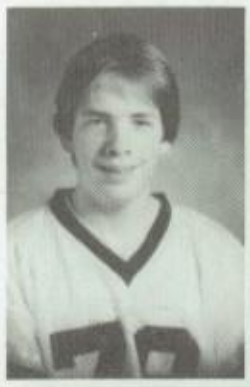
Micheal Oldnettle
Jonathan Oliver
Ricky O'Keefe
Kelly Owen
Karen Parks
Dwayne Perser
Melanie Peters
Stacey Priest

Chris Pringle
Mary Purkiss
Cindy Purvis
Tina Redd
Bobbie Sue Reed
Vicki Reeves
Cassandra Richie
Tony Robinson

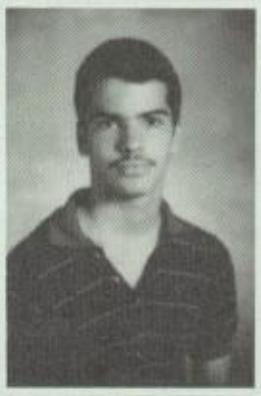
Jason Rogers
Jeremy Ross
Michael Ross
Kelly Rough
Tammy Sandlin
Cherri Satterfield
Ben Schultz
Tammy Schultz

Chris Scott
Melissa Sellers
Todd Shanks
George Sims
Robin Smallmon
Scotty Smith
Sherry Smith
Jennifer Stafford

Gerald Stanker
Angie Staton
Tim Stout
Lori Stringer
Wes Sullivan
Greg Talley



Shenitta Thomas
Aimee Thompson
Doug Timothy
Andrea Touchstone
Angela Ullrich
Denny Upton



Stacy Vaden
Jennifer VanBibber
David Waldron
Mark Walker
Shelly Walkup
Stacie Walters

Liz Warner
Rodney Warren
Howard Werqueyah
Jennifer Welch
Ronny Wessel
Steve White

Tracy Whitfield
Lynn Williams
Richard Williams
Alex Wittenburg
Nikki Wyatt
Christy York

Kelly Young
Sonya Young
Willie Young
Erik Zboyan
Mike Zello

Going Through the Unknown Stages

There are many changes that go along with getting closer to when grades count for college and classes count against graduation requirements. One of the steps along the way is being a freshman. "You are getting out of the Jr. High trends and having the more serious attitude because you are worrying about more of your academic studies," says Kim Hayes. It is an important factor in life and it's something you go through before becoming a sophomore.

"There's nothing big about being a freshman," says Lori Stringer. Growing up and being who you really are your freshman year can make the difference. Changes in your style and the direction of your education bases itself here in this year. Freshmen have it hard, but they can make it; the sophomores did.

Freshman means more responsibilities. "At assemblies teachers expect more out of you to set examples for younger students because we are more mature and experienced," says Tracey Hembd. Experience with age is true among the freshman situation. "Freshmen are most of the major players of sports in Jr. High," says Amber Ferrell. "I like being a freshman because I am on top of the Jr. High and younger students look up to me," she adds. Not only at school but at home is where the pressure of responsibility is laid. "My parents give me more responsibilities with situations of trusting me more and dating guys more often," explains Sandy Blendon.

"I feel they don't offer enough classes for freshmen. They ought to offer drivers education to us. I feel the class would have a big enough response that it would be successful because freshmen are just now getting their drivers permit," says Steven McPherson. First year classes offered to freshman are of a varied selection including health, journalism, art and home economics, to name a few. "The different selection of classes gives me more of a choice of things to do and gives myself a better opportunity to excel," says Michelle Lamb.

"Being a freshman makes me feel older than a Jr. High student. I guess it is because I associate more with the senior high," says freshman Lori Stringer. Senior high is a big step up from Junior High but it's the freshman year that prepares you for this big step." I feel like I fit in with the Senior High," says Jamie Goodwin. Fitting in with the Senior High will be a major change. "It makes you feel like you are moving up to bigger and better things," says Kim Hayes.

It's a dream day come true. Freshman Donna Gathright is crowned 85-86 Homecoming queen before the football game against Sheridan.

Running a little late, Freshman Cindy Purvis puts on her makeup in the restroom before going to her first period class.

A first time for everyone

I am in sixth period Personal Living Skills (P.L.S.) with Mrs. Williams. So far this year there has not been but one mishap. We have baked cookies, muffins, and a breakfast meal. This one mishap happened while we were baking cookies. One of the groups making chocolate chip cookies misunderstood the recipe. Instead of having one-fourth teaspoon of salt, they put one-fourth cup of salt in the batter. These cookies burned everyone's month.

Today is the first day that we get to wear our drill team uniforms. I am so proud of it. When I put it on this morning I felt a bolt of electricity go through me. There is nothing like wearing something to school that you love. You feel like a different person. If something usually bothers you it doesn't when you're in uniform.

—Shay Eskola

Today we had our first Jr. High Pep Assembly. It went great. I wasn't that nervous. I thought I would be, though. Tonight we perform it out on the field. At camp we performed our drill on a gym floor and received ribbons that rated our performance. It wasn't the first time we performed on a gym floor. The feeling is weird. Some of the funniest things go around in your mind. Sometimes, you think seriously of just running off the field. But, you tough it out. It was a lot of fun when you get through.

—Casey Jackson

Taking time out for a quick-shot were eighth graders of Coach Cleveland's science class.

Amy Adams
Jeremy Alexander
William Alexander
Tammy Allen
Carlos Ankton
Earnest Applegate
Chad Avery

Tara Baldwin
Katrina Banks
Kim Bates
Phyllis Beard
Dana Bearden
Steve Bearden
Brett Belchar

Ezell Bell
Shannon Black
Jimmy Bland
Rachel Bohonnon
Anita Braham
Sammy Briscoe
James Brown

Tondra Brown
Bradey Bugg
Lewis Burton
Ramona Burton
Clarice Bussell
Catherine Butler
Dale Carlton

Ronald Carter
Wendy Chandler
Chris Cheffen
Monica Chipman
David Clark
Jerry Clark
Kay Clark

Robert Clark
Tracy Clark
Michael Coffman
Penny Cole
Natasha Coleman
Rita Cooper
Toni Corley

Eighth graders express themselves

To be in the eighth grade is a lot different than the seventh grade. Last year all of the other grades looked down on us, but now we can look down on the seventh graders. The feeling of not being on the "bottom" is great."

—Tracy Ingram

I like eighth grade because it is different than the seventh grade. This year you have to really try hard so you can letter in sports. The older people don't treat you like a kid; they treat me like one of them.

—Todd Greer

The thing I will remember most about my eighth grade year will be being on the drill team. I will never forget the football game we went to and the bus broke down. After we got there we called for a new bus. After the game we were standing at the stadium watching our bus when the lights went out. Well, we ended up standing in the dark and our new bus never showed up. We finally got the bus to work and made it home at midnight, but we were safe.

—Alice Rothwell

Studying hard for their test are eighth graders of Ms. Duncan's class.

Catching up on news between classes are Tanya Nolen and Shelly Robinson.

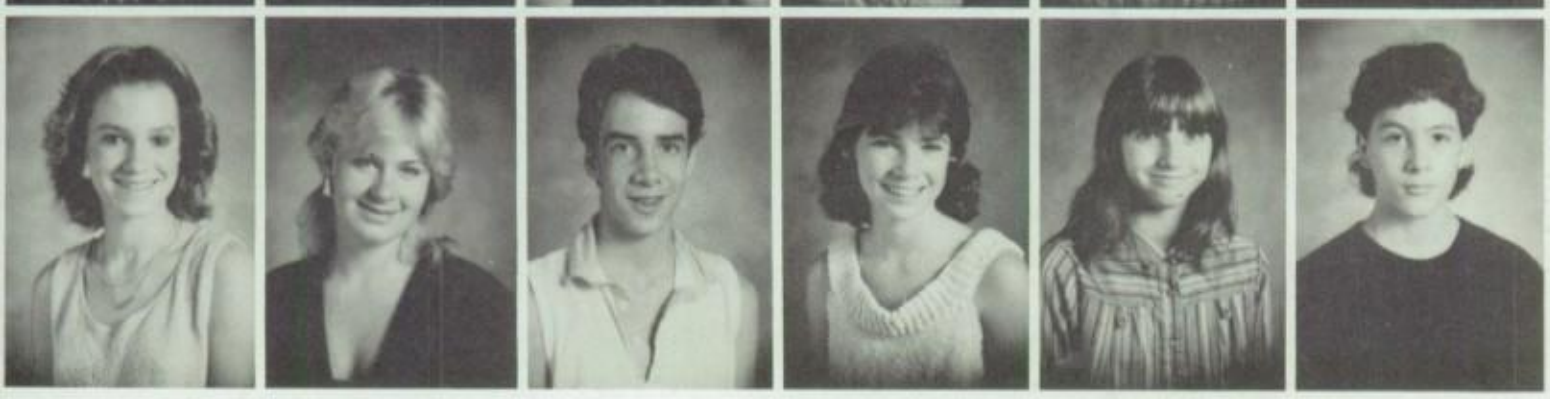
Candi Cotton
Bradi Cozart
Lisa Crabtree
Michelle Croswell
Ann Dangerfield
Donna Deases
Jeanine Deases

David Deitz
Sandy Deneen
Meredith Dillard
Amanda Easley
Shay Eskola
Alicia Farmer
Tina Faulkner

Jake Files
John Filomeno
Kenneth Fobbs
John Fought
Laura Fought
Mattie Franks
Lara Frazier

Todd Greer
Luke Gilbert
Shane Goff
Tammy Goodwin
Shandria Gordon
Alicia Govia
Shayne Gray

Donna Fuller
Mike Grimmer
Wendy Haley
Chris Hammett
Lauri Hammond
Jennifer Harmon
Craig Harrison



Matt Harrison
Shannon Hathcote
Mechelle Hayre
Chris Henry
Sherrie Hinshaw
April Higgins
Daniel Hirrell

Toys You Never Outgrew . . .

I never outgrew G.I. Joe because they keep making new ones. I just can't stop playing with them.

—Darrell Johnson

The toy I thought I would never outgrow was Barbies. I used to get my parents to buy the neat little Barbie house and the clothes and the swimming pool. I would play with Barbie dolls almost everyday.

—Traci Wright

My favorite toy was G.I. Joe. I always used to play with them outside and I lost a few. Then I probably didn't think about outgrowing them but now I hate them.

—Kyle Lunsford

My stuffed animals! I out-grew them one night beause I got mad at my boyfriend and I threw them all off of my bed. I still put them on my bed; it's just that I don't still sleep with them.

—Michelle McDonald

I used to have a 2½ foot teddy bear which I slept with every night. I got it when I was 7 and didn't get rid of it until I was 13.

—Anna Venable

I did not have a favorite toy.

—Karen Price

My three wheeler. I was getting too old for it and I had to have a car.

—Todd Greer

I don't have a favorite toy. It really didn't matter what I played with when I was little just as long as I had something.

—Alicia Govia

The artist at work is eighth grader Greg White; he is putting the finishing touches on his work.

Here's the lineup! Standing by the office are eighth graders Sherrie Hinshaw. Stephanie Terry and Tyke Sullivan.

Getting help at the library is eighth grader Chris Manning from library monitors Richard Ospina and Joan Miller.

James Hope
Sherri Hopson
Tracy Ingram
George Inman
Casey Jackson
Errin Jackson
Lanie Jackson

Derik Jacobs
Shannon Janske
Darrell Johnson
Chris Jones
Randy Jones
Nicole Kennedy
Brandy Kerr

Kim Knabe
Eric Knapp
J.D. Kull
Jackie Lindsay
Ken Lindsey
Stormy Malone
Marty Lovelace

Kristi Luce
Lisa Lueallen
Theresa Lueallen
Kyle Lunsford
Richard Mahan
Karen Manees
David Mann

Chris Manning
Ashley McAlister
Regina McGarity
Brett Meeks
Tammie Meeks
Dean Merkel
Scott Middleton

Collin Miles
Dee Ann Miller
Greg Miller
Joan Miller
Brent Millet
Ami Mosby
Vanessa Nichol

Approaching Adolescence

It is nothing new. All you do is get to go to the PG-13 movies and the adults always say you're a big teenager. Now and then you get in trouble and parents they say you're a young adult now and you should have known better than to do that.

—Nicole Kennedy

It's not different from not being a teenager. Sometimes it is hard, because you're expected to act a little older than what you really are. But most of the time it is better, because people don't say "you're too young".

—Emory Strohsahl

It feels great! You get to go places like skating and you don't have to be watched by your parents all the time.

—Shannon Thompson

It feels like a new pair of shoes.

—Nicholas Robinson

Little kids look up to me. sometimes I get treated like a grown-up.

—Angela Billings

You have a name, besides "kid". You are a teenager, not just a 12-year-old.

—Mechelle Oxvford

The men all pause, Brady Bugg and Robert Jarrett look over just what passed down the hall and flex.

Putting on her shirt at her locker, Casey Jackson takes time out and slips on a sweatshirt after practice.

Tanya Nolen
Nicole Osborn
Richard Ospina
Cindy Otwell
Michelle Oxford
David Page
Clint Pannell

Danise Parker
Brandi Percifull
Anthony Phillips
Jason Phillips
Amy Pierce
Tara Pirtle
Karen Price

LeeAnn Ramer
Chris Ramsey
Steven Reid
Wayne Richardson
Shakira Roberts
Nicholas Robinson
Shelly Robinson

Mike Rodgers
Traci Roe
Bryce Rogers
Kevin Rogers
Mike Rothfus
Alice Rothwell
Bill Sardin

Suki Schaberg
Shawna Schalchlin
Michelle Schmidt
Jason Sellers
Jenny Sellers
Lee Settoon
Scottie Shipman

Brandi Shuptrine
Mike Slater
Greg Smith
Mark Snellgrove
Bobby Spriggs
Louis Springer
Mandy Squires

Passing the Weekend

Being with my friends and going to movies. Just going to parties and cruising down Geyer Springs is fun too.

—Katrina Banks

My favorite weekend pastime is going to the lake and skiing. In the winter I like to go out and see a movie or go ice skating.

—Tracy Ingram

Partying is my favorite thing. Also, going out with a girl to the movies and having some fun.

—Luke Gilbert

I like to go to the mall and meet lost interesting people.

—Tara Pirtle

My favorite weekend pastime is to go to the drained lake behind our house and slide through the mud.

—Chad Avery

Catching up on the sleep I lost.

—Lara Frazier

My favorite weekend pastime is rapping and playing basketball with the big boys.

—Carlos Ankton

Riding my quad racer is my favorite pastime over the weekend.

—Shane Goff

My favorite pastime on the weekend is basketball or football or even a favorite girl.

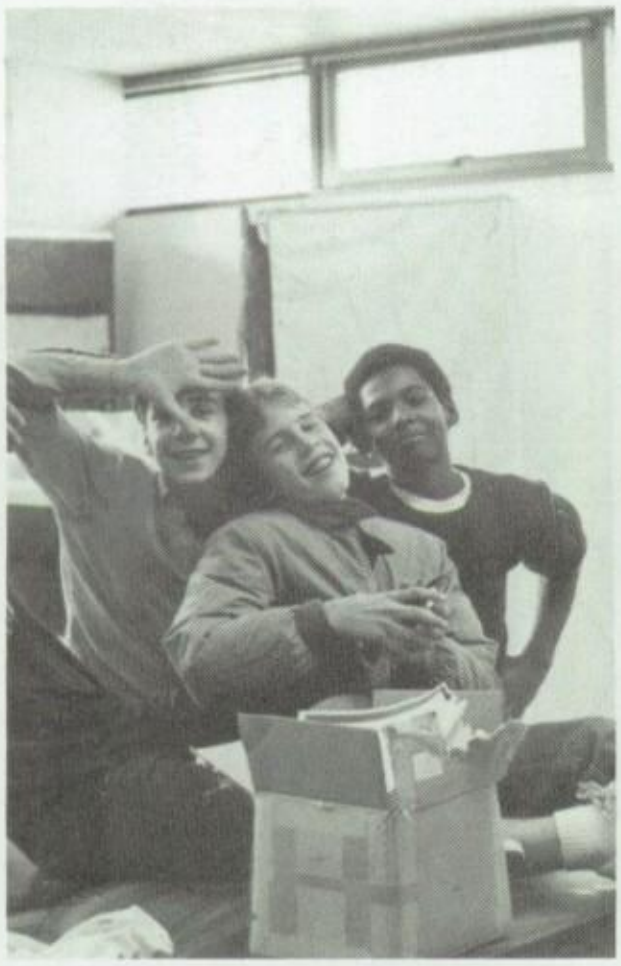
—Chachi Valdez

To go to the stock car races to see a guy I'm in love with . . . Ricky Logan.

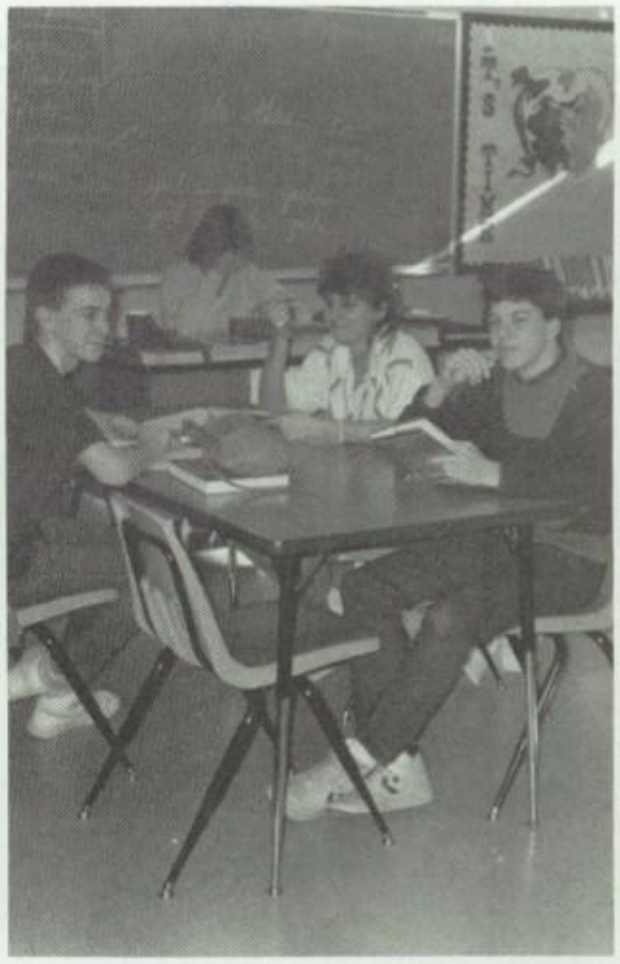
—Tonya Taber

I like to go shopping on Saturday, and on Sunday I like to just sleep in.

—Donna Fuller



Let's all get out and chill, having some fun are eighth graders Chris Henry, J.K. Symancyk, and Greg Smith.



Working together on their reading assignment are eighth graders Todd Greer, Bryce Rogers, and Candi White.

Becky Stewart
Laura Stewart
Michael Stivers
Greg Straughn
April Strickland
Emory Strohsahl
Pat Sublette

J.K. Symancyk
Greg Tabor
Tonya Tabor
Stephanie Terry
Lance Thompson
Sean Thompson
Shannon Thompson

Rhonda Tillery
Eric Tindall
Denise Tinsley
Angela Tomkins
Stacy Townsend
Darla Troutman
Laura Valdez

Chachi Valdez
Cynthia Vanhouter
Anna Venable
Suzanne Waldron
Bob Walker
Michelle Walker
Kelly Wayson

Janice Webster
Greg White
Kandy White
Michelle White
Tonya Williams
Shane Wilson
Chris Wood

Michelle Woodall
Sherita Wright
Chad Young

First impressions lead to second thoughts

When we came for orientation I couldn't believe that I would actually be going to J.A. Fair. I was really excited and wanted to make a good impression. I'm still excited but now that I'm used to going here, I'm loving every minute of it.

—Dana Kingrey

At orientation I was so scared because I only knew one person that went to Fair. But, now that I have been going I feel a lot better about Fair.

—Leigh Gray

At orientation I thought going to Fair would be a bed of roses. But, now that I've been going here I found that it wasn't.

—Martha Lockert

At orientation I was afraid that people would push me around because I was only in seventh grade. It was scary but you get over it, after awhile. I've met a lot of new people, made new friends, and it feels good.

—Christy Fant

Students show spirit in the Jr/Sr high pep assembly.

Learning by playing games in French are Seventh graders of Mrs. Farrar's French class.

Waiting for the bell are seventh graders of Mrs. Graham's science class.

Seth Adams
Stacey Aguilar
Michelle Ashley
Chris Baggett
Doug Bagley
David Baldwin

Michelle Barnett
Sonya Beard
Trisha Bohannan
Brody Bohn
Chris Bonds
Rachael Boyd

Jason Brock
Mark Burns
Travis Burns
Teresa Bussell
Stephanie Camp
Brian Carter

Dejuan Carter
Michael Carver
Scott Clark
Tonya Cobbs
Paige Colclasure
Andrea Cook

Bobby Cook
Sherry Cooper
Angela Currell
Daniel Dailey
Brian Davis
Katrina Dickerson

Charles Dillinger
Melissa Doss
Sharon Doss
Martine Downs

Stepping Up to Fair

At Fair you get more advantages; you make most of your own choices. Sometimes you do get caught making the wrong ones. It is like a big long challenge. At Fair you can go anywhere between classes and can talk to your friends, as long as you get to class in five minutes. In elementary you could not talk in the halls or choose classes. At Fair you have a lot more freedom and there are more guys.

—Jennifer Knoll

At Fair there is more freedom to be able to talk in the halls and during lunch. But there is also more responsibility; we must make it to class on time and have our supplies. I really enjoy Fair because I have met so many nice people.

—Carey Heiges

Studying during her spare time in art is seventh grader Carey Heiges.

I really like Fair because the teachers are really nice. During lunch we don't have to sit in alphabetical order, and we can choose our food. We also have football and basketball teams, and we can go to the games.

—Michelle J.

At Fair you have more time to yourself and seem to be more free. In elementary you have to stay in the same class all day and you have to walk in a straight line. Also, in the cafeteria we can sit where we want, and don't have a teacher following you around.

—Laura Sebren

Going to Fair is a change for the better. We get to join different clubs and take different classes. It is also good because we get a longer lunch and are able to do as we choose at lunch.

—Stephanie Camp

Waiting for the bell are seventh graders of Mrs. Graham's science class.

Singing and sharing their songbooks are seventh graders of Mrs. Deckard's beginning choir.

Chesna Duffy
Donna Duffy
Lee Ann Dunn
David Dyson
Fran Eden
Jim Edmiaston

Kelly Elliot
Christy Fant
Stacey Faulkner
Kim Flonnoy
Jason Franke
Ernesta Franklin

Shannon Frizzell
Nikeitha Furlough
Charles Garrett
Sheryl Goodwin
Aaron Gray
Leigh Gray

Michelle Griggs
Billy Groves
Tamica Gulley
Stacy Hale
Hosea Hall
Robby Hallenbeck

Wyatt Hanson
Chad Hardin
Chad Hastings
Carey Heiges
Shane Helms
Jerrie Henderson

Lefrich Henry
Lavette Herdon
Hans Hess
William Higgins

The meaning behind a "Seventh grader"

A seventh grader is a person at the bottom of the list. Our thoughts don't count and we have to work our way up. Even though as a seventh grader you get picked on, it is really a lot of fun. But, the true meaning of a seventh grader is a person in seventh grade.

—Joshua Lawrence

A seventh grader is someone who is making his way through school to learn more about growing up. But, also to learn new things."

—Lorie Owens

A seventh grader is like the little kids that everyone else looks down on. It is like being a mouse in a big castle.

—Tyke Sullivan

A seventh grader is someone who has passed six grades and doesn't have to follow a teacher around all day.

—Jason Redditt

Quizzing quietly for a major test is seventh grader Michael Shultz.

Getting ahead on her homework is seventh grader Jady Jodin in Mrs. Farrar's French class.

Shining their shop skills by staining wood are seventh graders of Mr. Gammill's shop class.

Stunned by the flash is seventh grader Jim Edminston as he returns to his desk in science.

Carmela Hobbs
Alethia Hoffmon
Scott Hogan
Windy Holder
Stephanie House
Max Howton

Jason James
Trent Jeffries
Jadie Jodin
Jennifer Johnson
Andrea Jones
Chris Jones

Jason Jones
Troy Jordan
Michelle Jorgensen
Shaun Kennedy
Dana Kingrey
Jennifer Knoll

Karen Knutson
Owen Ladd
Joel Ladner
Landon Lawhon
Joshua Lawrence
Cindy Leet

Mendie Lein
Eric Leveque
Steve Lewellan
Bryan Little
Daniele Little
Martha Lockert

Christi Long
Danna Lovett
Lorraine Lowe
Lavon Lucas

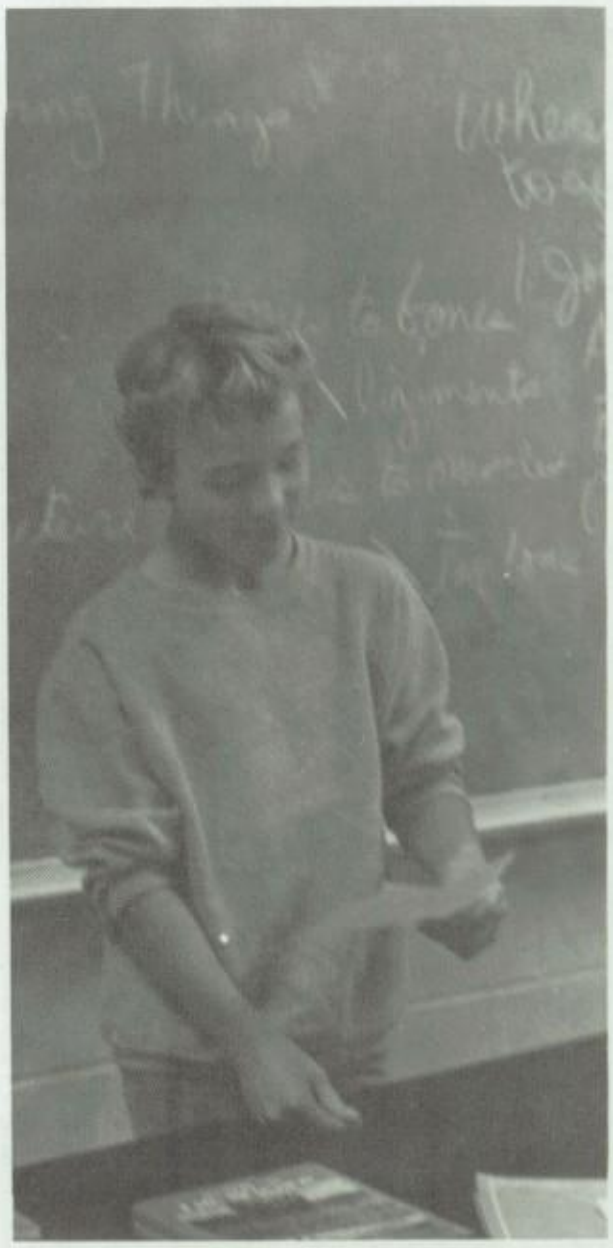
Beginning at the Bottom

Bottom lockers in the south end generally belong to seventh graders. What could it possibly mean? Perhaps it's an omen.

To some the situation isn't horrid but most seventh graders have a different story. "The bottom lockers are so crowded because the people above you are going to their lockers so you're under everyone else," complains Kelley Elliott. Getting books dropped on your noggin, having someone else's homework float down in your locker and waiting around til the barrier leaves the front of your locker are some of the drawbacks that bottom occupants face. "It is hard to get into the bottom lockers, especially when you aren't short," explains Stephanie House. "I get things accidentally dropped on me, too," she adds. Having to get on the floor is one of the big problems that is being complained about.

"I think that the seventh graders should be issued the lockers on the north end so they can get used to the school," says Chad Hardin. Getting a bottom locker is a disadvantage for the new students. "I think they should make lockers go in one row, but the lockers would end up being smaller," suggests Lisa Stewart. "It doesn't realy matter how the lockers are issued because bottom lockers are really not that bad," comments Laura Woodard. "I think that they should keep doing it like they are doing it now," says Seth Adams. "It's not all that bad but bending down to get your books is pretty rough," he adds.

The position that the seventh graders are put in is submissive. "The people that are above me tell me to move whether I was there first or not," explains Kelley Elliot. "Once someone pushed me in my locker head first," she adds.



I'll tell you something to sniffle about. Jerry Purvis gives a report on the common cold in Life Science class.

I know it's in here somewhere ... Chuck Garrett tries to get things situated before relaxing in studyhall.

Giving it her thorough concentration. Lavette Herndon works on her classwork in Mr. Bell's English class.

Marie Marfoglio
Shannon Martin
Kathy Massery
Shannon McBride
Kristin McComber
Todd McDonald

Tara McGarity
Mark Melson
Cathy Moore
Curtis Moore
John Morris
Byron Mueller

Lorie Owens
David Pate
Heidi Peters
Amy Phipps
Denton Pitts
Sharon Polk

Flynn Priest
Jerry Purvis
Jimmy Ramsey
Kimberly Ramsey
Jason Redditt
Danny Reed

Josh Reed
Kari Reid
Bryan Roberts
Shaonda Roberts
Katina Robinson
Shane Rodgers

Danny Rollans
Amy Rosbury
Erica Rudell
Komi Rynders

Brace Up!

Tin grin, brace face, metal mouth and railroad tracks are common nicknames for people who have been chosen to have braces. Whether it is an american tradition for the teenager, braces are in and on. They serve the purpose to beautify teeth even if they seem to be on forever.

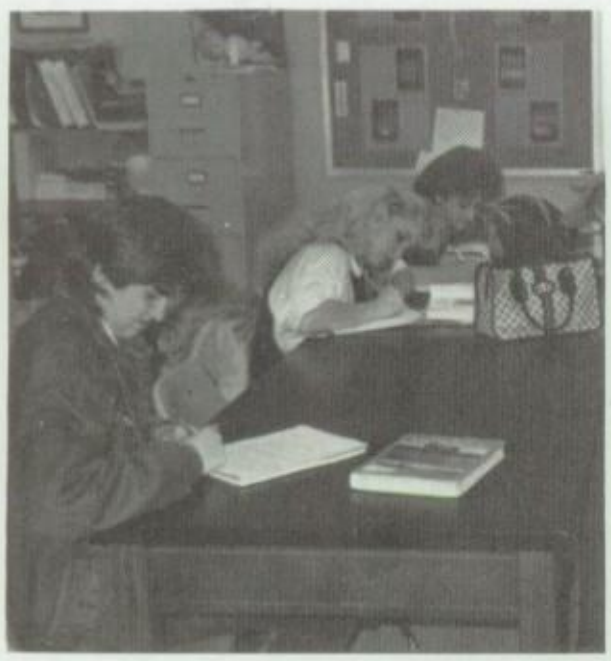
Stacy Smith is an eighth grader with braces "I hate to get my braces tightened. It hurts during and afterwards. My braces also give me sores in my mouth," Stacy says. There are many restrictions to having braces. "You can't chew gum and I always used to chew gum. Now I can't," says Leigh Gray.

Rubber bands are one of the extras that go with braces. "I change my rubberbands once a day. They aggraviate me and I play with them with my tongue and it gets sore," says Lisa Stewart. Having a foreign object in your mouth can really be different. Brady Bohn describes his rubberbands, "They look weird and felt weird at first," he says.

I got stuck with a guy while kissing him and I cut a wire to separate us. The next day I went to the dentist and he replaced the wire," explains Leigh Gray. "I'm not telling who he is though," she adds. Getting hit in the mouth or having your cheeks caught in your braces is not one of the more exciting times of having braces. "I had my lip caught in my braces and had to go to the orthodontist to get it out," explains Jim Edminston.

"I have to wear my braces for 15 months. I am looking forward to getting them off because its a problem to go to the orthodontist," explains Stacy Smith. But it seems like braces are on forever.

Elle Regarde son cahier de francais. Sonya Beard looks over her next assignment in her french workbook.



Taking notes during Mrs. Graham's life science class, Tyke Sullivan, Veronica Thomas and Shonda Roberts keep busy.

Three's a doorway crowd while seventh graders wait for the bell to ring to go to seventh hour.

Michael Schultz
Lela Scott
Laura Sebren
Brian Simons
Patricia Sims
Michelle Slater

Dustin Smith
Stacey Smith
Stephanie Smith
Shannon Snellings
Romi Snively
Susan Stanton

Carrie Stearnes
Lisa Stewart
Shamal Stewart
Mel Stogner
Tyke Sullivan
Valerie Summers

Aaron Talbert
Leslie Taylor
Jenny Teague
Thomas Trice
Veronica Thomas
Aurea Torres

Karen Van Bibber
Grace Whaley
Ryan Wiley
Roosevelt Williams
Jeannie Wilson
Komica Winston

Laura Woodard
William Wright
George Yarberry
Carrie Zolotor

Name: NENA DUNCAN

Birthplace and date: Tampa, Florida 2/28/49
My worst habit is: procrastination
My heroes are: Don Johnson and Tom Selleck
Favorite fast food: Whopper from Burger King
Favorite colour: red
If I had to choose another profession I'd be in: I would be a C.P.A. (I obtained a degree in accounting in 1983, but I returned to teaching.)
I'd spend my last $10 on: clothes
College attended: Harding University at Searcy, AR; Graduated in 1968 with degree in biology.
High school graduated from: I didn't graduate from high school. I began college after my junior year when I was 16.
I wish I knew how to: sew
Where do you go to relax: Greer's Ferry Lake in Heber Springs
Favorite Song: "Suddenly" by Billy Ocean

Name: GARY EARLYWINE

Birthplace and date: Harvey, Illinois 5/20/52
My worst habit is: not putting up my shoes
Favorite all-time T.V. show: The Andy Griffith Show
Favorite drink: ice tea and coffee
My heroes are: Jesus and Superman
Favorite colour: brown
The last book I completely read: *The Living Sea*
Favorite song: "Fly Like An Eagle" by John Denver
First Pet: dog—"Peanut"
I'd spend my last $10 on: supper for my family
I wish I knew how to: play a guitar, harmonica, or banjo
Where do you go to relax: at a lake or in my home
Who had most effect on my life: my family
College attended: S.A.U. and N.L.U.
High school graduated from: Rich East in Park Forest, Illinois

Libby Austin: Algebra I, 8th Grade Math, National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, Math Counts.
Betty Bates: Registrar
Elaine Beaver: 7th Grade Math
Evelyn Bryant: Resource, Learning Strategies
Dody Bunch: Psychological Examiner, Special Education
Betty Burr: Accounting I, Exploratory Business, Exploratory Curriculum, FBLA, Student Council, Dir. of Student Activities.

Marlene Bush: counselor
Laurie Bogey: Career Orientation
Joann Casteel: Media Specialist, Media Club
Kimmie Cleveland: Life Science, Earth Science, Football, Basketball
Anne Coppenger: TAG I,II, and 9th, TAG Independent Studies, Close-Up
Olive Cowling: Reading I and II, Business Machines, Record Keeping, Data Processing, FBLA, Sr. High Drill Team

Name: LORRAINE WILLIAMS

Birthplace and date: *Hot Springs, AR 12-9-53*
Favorite all-time T.V. show: *Andy Griffith Show*
Favorite drink: *iced tea*
Favorite fast food: *pizza*
Favorite colour: *green*
The last book I completely read: Illusions *by Richard Bach*
Favorite song: *"Your Song" by Elton John*
First pet: *Yogi, a black cocker spaniel*
If I had to choose another professional I'd be in: *engineering*
I'd spend my last $10 on: *traveling*
I wish I knew how to: *dance ballet*
Where do you go to relax: *the woods*
Who had most effect on my life: *my students*
High school graduated from: *Magnet Cove*
Hobby: *singing with the Arkansas Choral Society*

Name: ANNE COPPENGER

My worst habit is: *Procrastination*
Favorite all-time TV show: *Star Trek, the Muppet Show*
Favorite drink: *hot cocoa*
My heroes are: *people whose names you wouldn't recognize, who are and have been significant to me.*
Favorite fast food: *frozen yogurt*
Favorite colour: *yellow, bright coral*
Favorite Song: *too many favorites to choose just one*
First pet: *2 dogs, Dusty and Tippy*
I'd spend my last $10 on: *travel*
Where do you go to relax: *home or the movies*
I wish I knew how to: *paint well*
Hobby: *Photography, calligraphy, reading, camping, and needlework*
High school graduated from: *Arkadelphia High, AR*
College attended: *Quachita Baptist University*

Erma Cummings: General Business, Typewriting I and II, FBLA
Karen Dismuke: Sr. Band, Music Theory, Beginning Band
Nena Duncan: Chemistry, TAG 8th grade science
Gary Earleywine: Biology I, AP Biology
Cavonna Eskola: 7th grade TAG, 8th grade TAG. OM sponsor
Cheryl Evans: English, 8th grade—Advanced and TAG. Creative Writing. Journalism—Publications Lab, English II, Newspaper

Betty Farrar: French I, II, III, 7th French, 8th French, International Club
Annie Ferguson: Counselor, Caring Committee—Chairperson
David Gammill: Mechanical Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Computer Drafting, Exp. Curriculum, AIASA—American Industrial Arts Student Association
Gloria Garner: Office Technology Lab
Patricia Goodson: Special Education, Sr. Honor Society, Jr. National Honor Society

Name: Judith Pickering

Birthplace: Little Rock, Arkansas
My worst habit is: not being able to put a good book down until I finish
I wish I knew how to: play the violin
Favorite all time T.V. Show: The Mary Tyler Moore Show
I'd spend my last $10 on: my two sons
College attended: Hendrix, University of Arkansas, University of Texas
Favorite drink: milk, of course
High school attended: Central High School
My heroes are: Martin Luther King, Gloria Steiner
If I had to chose another profession I'd be: a golf professional
Favorite color: blue
Favorite fast food: pizza
Who had most effect on my life: my husband
Favorite song: "What I've Done for Love" from *Chorus Line*
Where do you go to relax: any beach, anywhere

Custodians and Maintenance

Far Left: Jonathan Fisher
Third picture: James Parks
Fourth picture: Thomas Lambert, Maintenance Director

No food or drink in the gym, *custodian Jame Parks sweeps the halls clean before a basketb game on Friday.*

Connie Graham: Science—7th, 7th TAG, 8th
Ronald Graham: 7th Social Studies, 8th American History
Vicki Gray: 8th grade English
Tracy Hairston: Counselor
Jenny Hammock: Special Education
Barbara Harrison: Media Clerk

Liz Harvey: Special Education
Steve Hathcote: Social Studies, 8th American History, Civics, Football, Baseball, Teens for Christ
Shirley Herndon: Calculus, Algebra II, Physics
Valerie Higgins: Special Education
Richard Hill: CCE Exploratory, CCE Related Class I and II, Civics, CCECA, Golf
Thelma Jasper: Resource

At Work Because They Play

Faculty members John McHenry and Joe Vick are gifted instrumentalists. They both are members of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. The ASO has 135 concerts from September to May. Robinson Auditorium is where the ASO plays and rehearses.

Mr. Joe Vick was in the orchestra while attending Central High School his Junior year. While in school he auditioned for the ASO and was in it from 1973 until 1979, then moved to Memphis. At Memphis Honor Fraternity. Vick returned to Little Rock in 1981 and received a Bachelors degree in music Education at UALR. Vick has played in a trio with Steve Allen and has accompanied singer Shirley Jones. Besides playing jazz, he plays the Lecatuci, electric bass and second bass. "What I like most is that we play quality music with quality players," commentes Vick.

Mr. John McHenry, the beginning and Jr. High band director, has been with the ASO for 6 months and plays the French horn. While he was finishing his masters degree in Memphis an audition came up with ASO. He auditioned and was accepted, then decided to move back to Little Rock. McHenry has performed in Memphis, Tupelo, Singapore, and New York. He was a member of the Singapore Sympathy in south east Asia for three years before teaching.

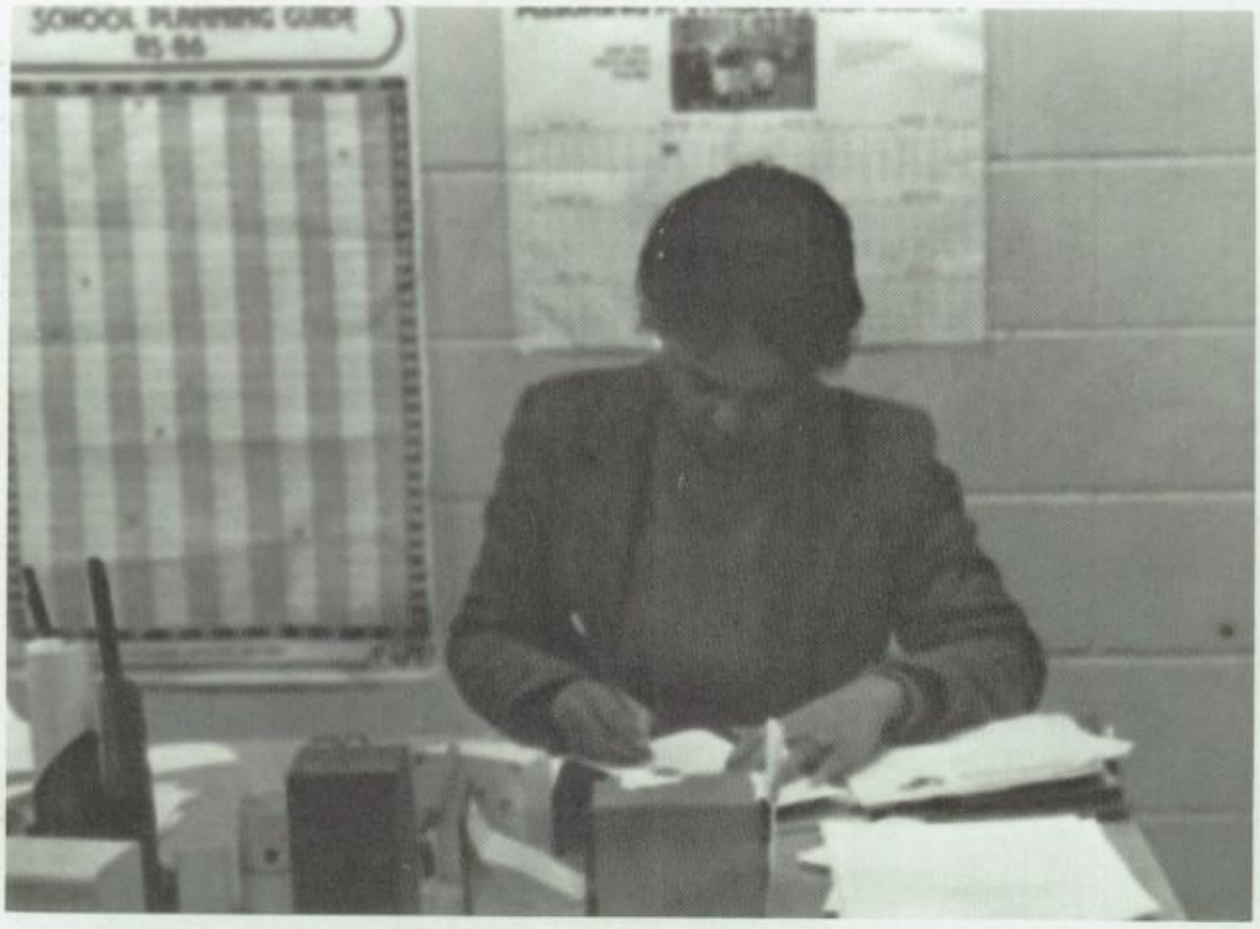
Here is a music director and his whimsical smile, John McHenry escapes before class begins.

Joe Vick, Orchestra director, discusses the concert performed at school the night before.

Cafeteria Workers
Top Row: Ann Thompson, Phylliss Northcutt
Second Row: Sue Plaxco, Georgia Greer
Third Row: Rita Kameli, Shellie Neal
Fourth Row: Kathy Strickland, Bonnie Paulson

Joe Juniel: Special Education
Elizabeth Kelley: Special Education, Social Skills, Learning Strategies, Senior Cheerleader Sponsor
Connye Larson: English I, English I—Pre-AP
Chrissy Leister: Speech Pathologist
Patsy Lewis: Practical Math, Job Skills
Marvin Lindley: Commercial Art, Art I, Drawing and Design, Art Club, Football, Sr. Boys Track

Anne Magee: Spanish I, II, 8th Grade, Spanish Club
Linda Miller: Guidance Secretary
Donna Morey: Physical Education 7th & 8th Grade, Practical Physical Education, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Sr. Lady Eagle Volleyball, Track
Carolyn Mueller: Secretary
Lynne McCauley: Earth Science, Advanced Earth Science, Fairsteppers, Jr. High Cheerleader



Working hard for the weekend, trying to finish her grading work before she goes home for the weekend is Mrs. Cummins.

After a crazed day of school, Mr. Nelson goes down the hall looking ready to go home.

Using a small portion of spanish vision, Ms Magee teaches her class new spanish words a they comprehend.

William McGaha: Assistant Principal
Charles Nelson: Math, Learning Stragegies, American History, Future Teachers of America
Dorothy Nelson: Independent Living Skills, Special Olympics
Doris Norman: Assistant Principal
Betty Oliver: Earth Science, Elementary Algebra I, General Math
Walter O'Neal: Building Trades I and II, VICA Club Sponsor, Student Drug Prevention Faculty Advisor

Robert Palmer: Civics, World History, Safety
Raye Parker: BASIC Programming, Analysis, Algebra I, Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Club
Judith Pickering: English III, American History—AP
Chuck Reaves: Attendance Case Worker
Doris Rutherford: English III, Pre-AP; English IV, yearbook
Dee Schulten: English II Pre-AP, English 7th Grade TAG and Advanced, English 9th Grade Regular, SWEAT, English Dept. Chairperson

Teachers Return to School

Believe it or not, teachers do not know everything there is to know. But that does not mean that the teachers can not give it a shot. There are some teachers that are going back to school to learn or refresh certain fields of knowledge. Whether it be to teach a new course or for Bill Clinton's new education standards, teachers are allowed back in the classroom. "I went back to school because I wanted to review some material. With that reviewing I could teach it in the near future and even have new examples in my classes now," explains Mrs. Raye Parker, math teacher.

Night classes and multiple days of the week is the schedule for most of the returned students. The work in class and homework is a very strenuous situation when the teachers are students at night. "I receive my assignments for the semester so I don't work every night. But I will work all weekend to make up for that. There is definately alot of reading, collecting articles, and going to the UALR library," says Mrs. Anne Coppenger, Sr. TAG coordinator.

"I am a perennial student. If I stay out of school longer than six months I feel like I am brain dead. Since I graduated from college there has not been a twelve month period I have not been in school. I guess that I enjoy learning," says Mrs. Cheryl Evans. Teachers must enjoy school because that is where they return to work everyday.

Reading between and beyond the lines, Ms. Casteel looks over the overdue list to see who gets their report cards.

Reviewing his writing skills., assistant principal Keith Straughn takes care of the temporary assignment parking numbers.

A few words from the wise, Ms. Shehane explains how important her assignments are to her senior AP english class.

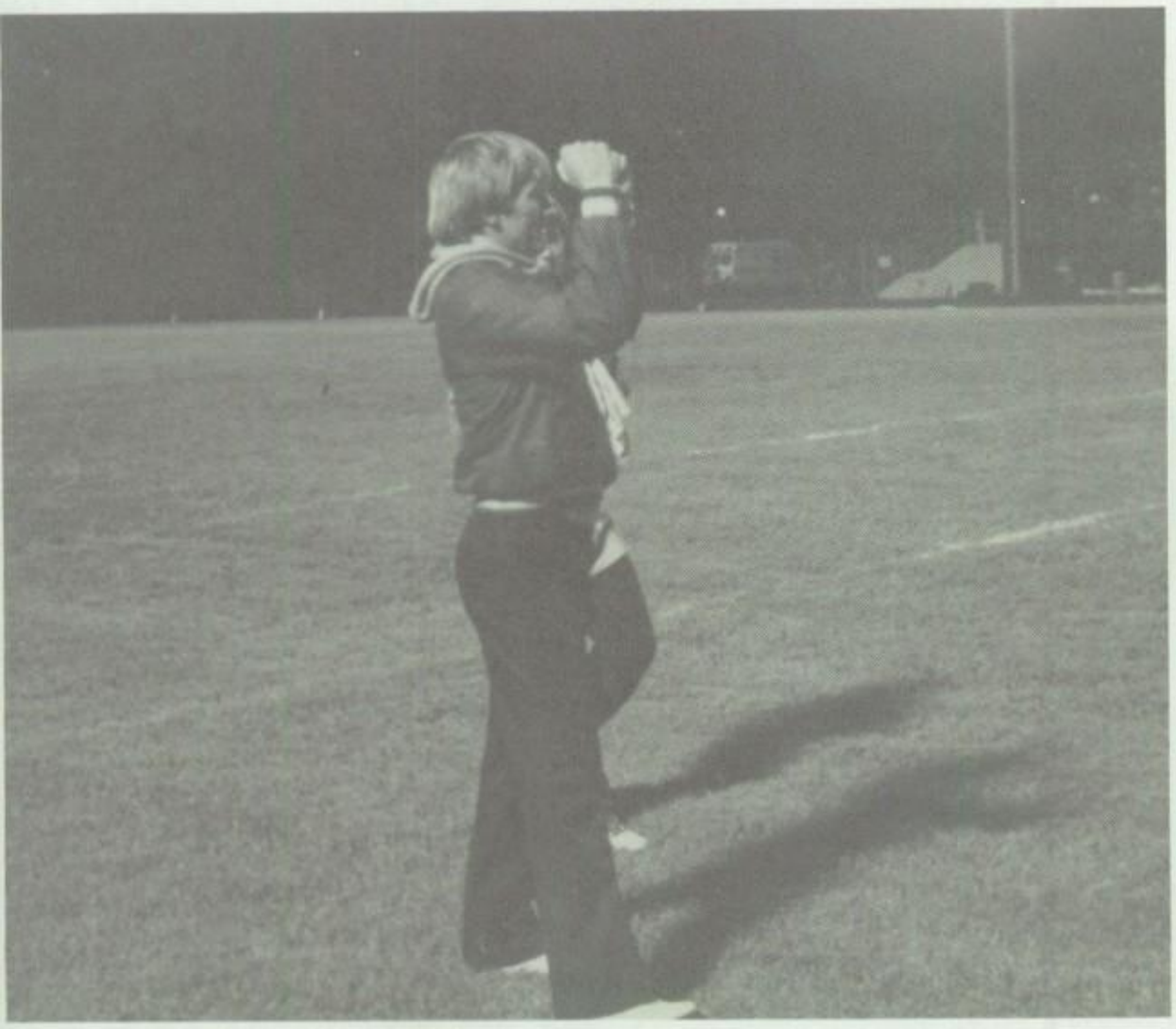
Linda Shackelford: School Nurse
Danny Steele: Marketing Education I and II, Intro to Marketing, DECA
Charlen Shehane: AP English, Intro to Speech and Drama, Competitive, Drama, Drama Club, Homecoming Program, Graduation Coordinator, AP Coordinator, Speech Tournaments, Play Director
Kay Stephans: English, Learning Strategies
Keith Straughn: Assistant Principal
Barbara Thomas: Practical Education, Independent Living Skills
Cleda White: Secretary
Earlean Williams: Home Economics I, Exploratory Curriculum, Foods and Nutrition/ Interpersonal Relationships, Personal Living Skills/Career Orientation, FHA, Career Orientation
Lorraine Williams: Geometry, Business Math, 10th Basic Math
Lucy Willis: Beginning Art, Pottery/Crafts & Sculpture, Exploratory Art
Tommie Sue Wood: World History, American History Pre-Ap, 10th Grade English

Catching up on the latest, Coach Kimmie Cleveland converses with an interested patron before he left that day to go home.

Park it buddy-o!! Mr. John McHenry goes along with opposite day in spirit week.

Hey you Guy-y-ys!! Ms. Karen Dismuke yells at the clowns as the band performs in the State Fair parade.

Administrators take time out to pose for a picture. Standing are assistant principals; Mr. William MaGaha, Mrs. Doris Norman, and Mr. Keith Straughn, sitting is principal Mr. Troy Garlin.



Use a little body languge, Coach Marvin Lindley communicates to a player about how to score next.

Don't you mess with me, Coach Rick Mobley instructs students in the hall.

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Advertising—purchased space for the notification of the general public of a service or product to be bought or sold; to pay for a fraction of the cost of the yearbook so students don't have to pay an arm and a leg for it.

Patrons play a large part in the production of the yearbook and an even larger part in the everyday lives of students and teachers. They inform these people of their places of business and also let people know what kind of jobs they do or what types of products they sell.

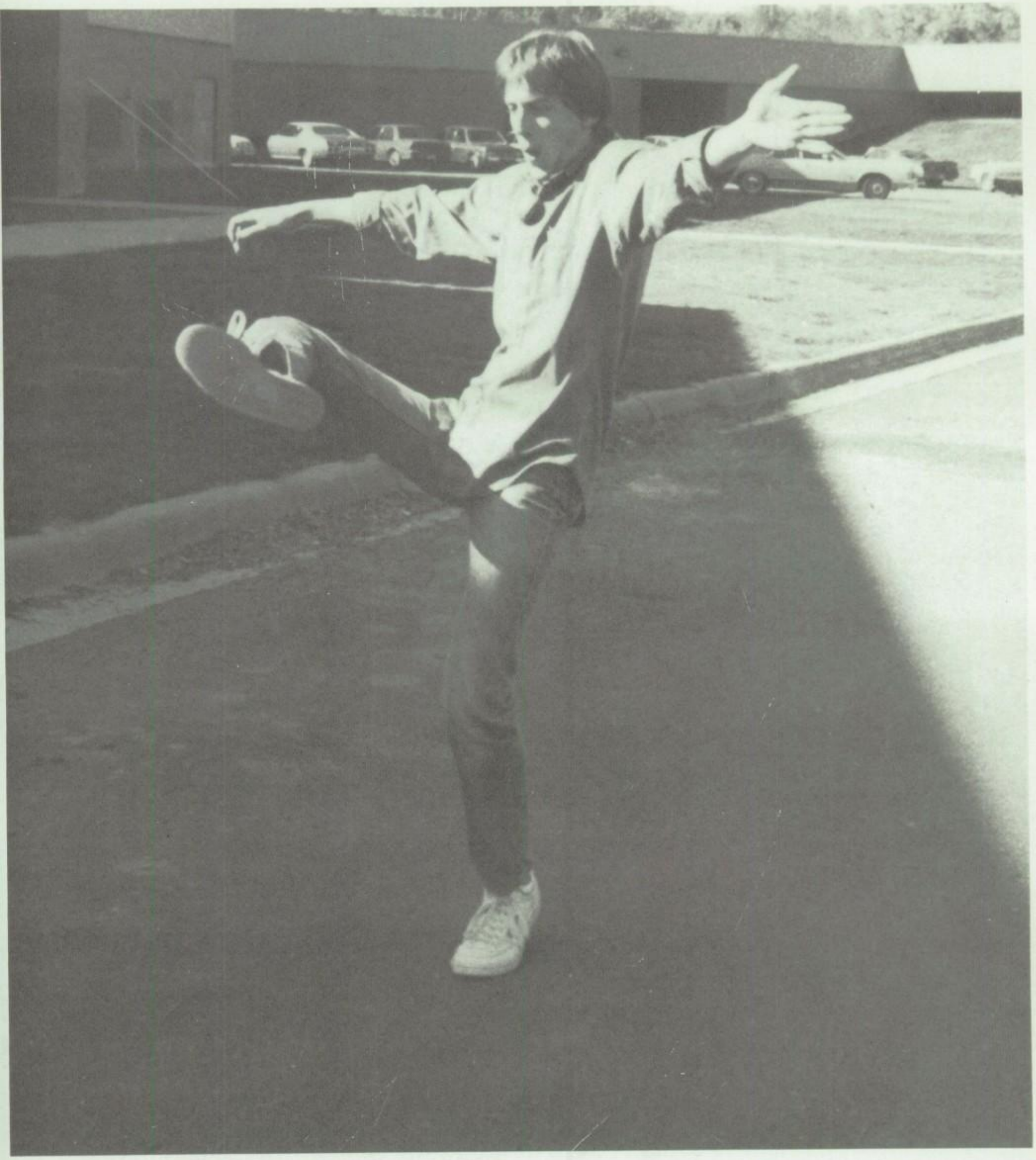
Without the support of patrons it would be nearly impossible to have a memory book for all the students and faculty to look back and relive those glorious days of high school.

The dedication of this small, but very important, portion of our book goes to those who believe that "Nothing Else is Fair."

What are you thinkin about, Pooh? Christin Puhalski, junior takes a minu to reflect upon her day a school.

Private eyes! Junior Scott Terry's attention is drawn away from the game.

Sophomores Steven Dellinger, Greg Gaisbauer, and Bubba Prince sure have an eye for fashion.



Nothing Else is Fair

Is this a new dance, Paul? It's not a dance, it's the game of hacky-sack. Senior Paul Fisher shows a little demonstration of his skill at it.

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"WITHERING HEIGHTS: The Last Picture Show"

The lobby of the theater reeks of popcorn slimed in ancient butter that smells like it has been carefully aging for years within the entrails of some artifact of a popcorn popper. The state of Arkansas lies tiredly etched upon the scarred floor tiles, having been subjected to years of moviegoing traffic. The appearance of the floor of the inner theater is less well-known. It is one of those things that can be better felt than seen, its thin adhesive glaze the result of many an overturned Coke and the cause of many a sticky sneaker. Enclosed here in darkness. One's olfactories are given a true workout as they are assaulted by an ominously sweet smell—the product of weak-stomached horror-and-gore flick lovers. But all of this is soon forgotten when the curtain rises and the big screen comes brilliantly to life, accompanied by a burst of Dolly sound. Another showing has begun, perhaps the last for the nostalgic old Heights, condemned to become a useless pile of rubble.

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Seniors Kevin Harris and Paul Fisher brave the rain during the homecoming game to cheer on the Eagles.

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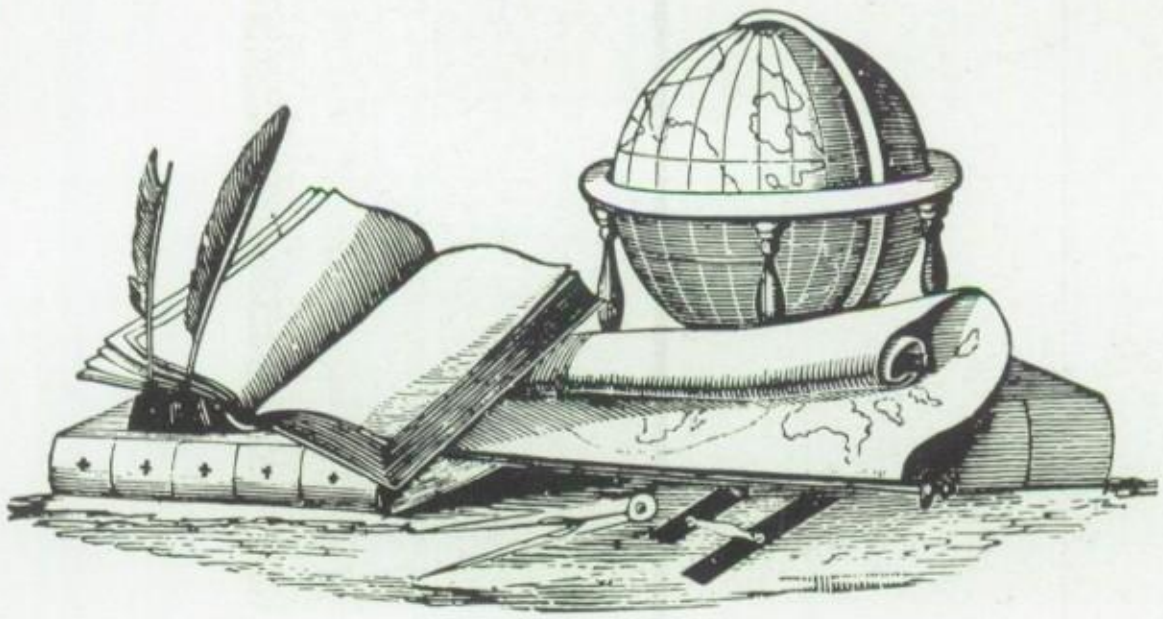

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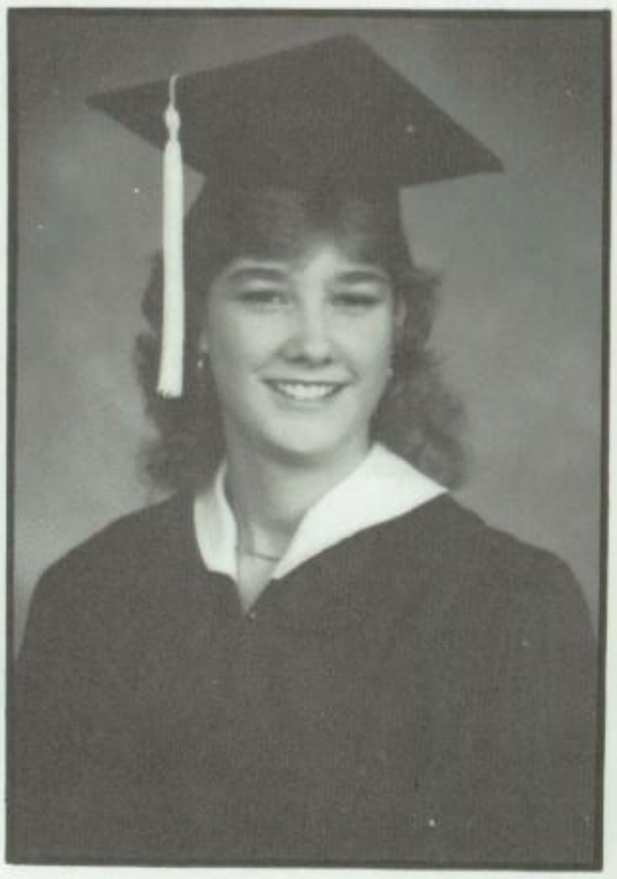

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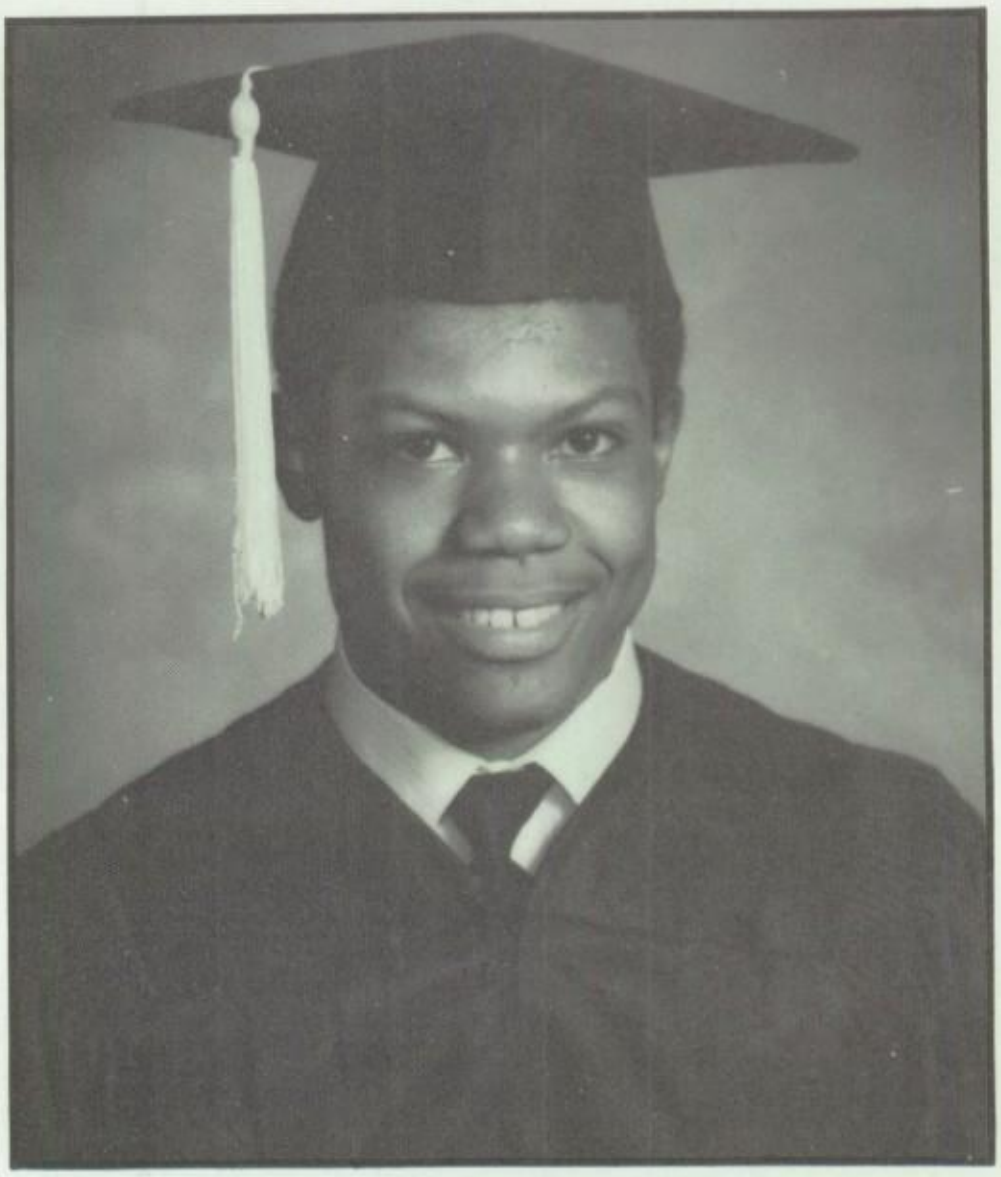

Mom, Austin, your
Grandmother and Grandfather,
Lisa Jean, and Evelyn

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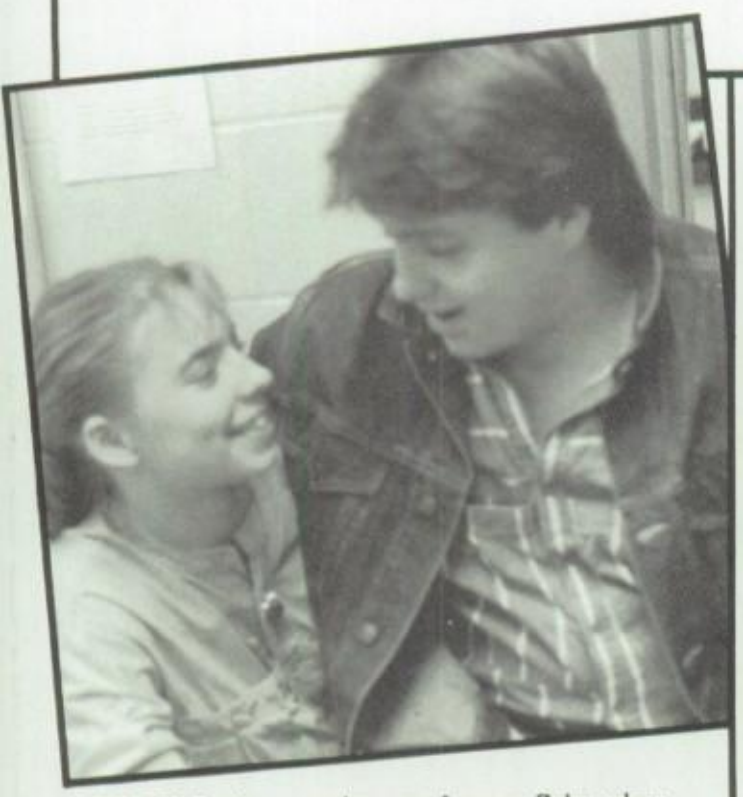
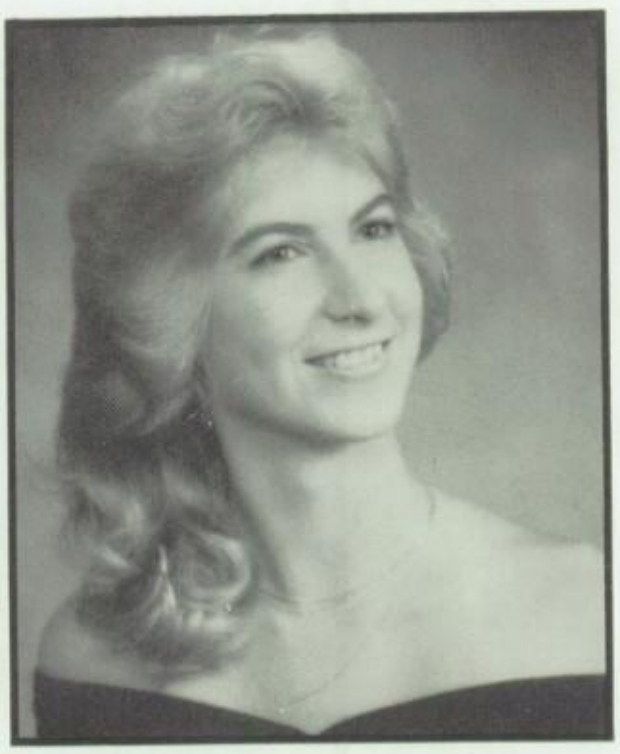


OUCH! Exclaims sophomore Lenore Zahn when senior Joe Paladino sits on her lap.

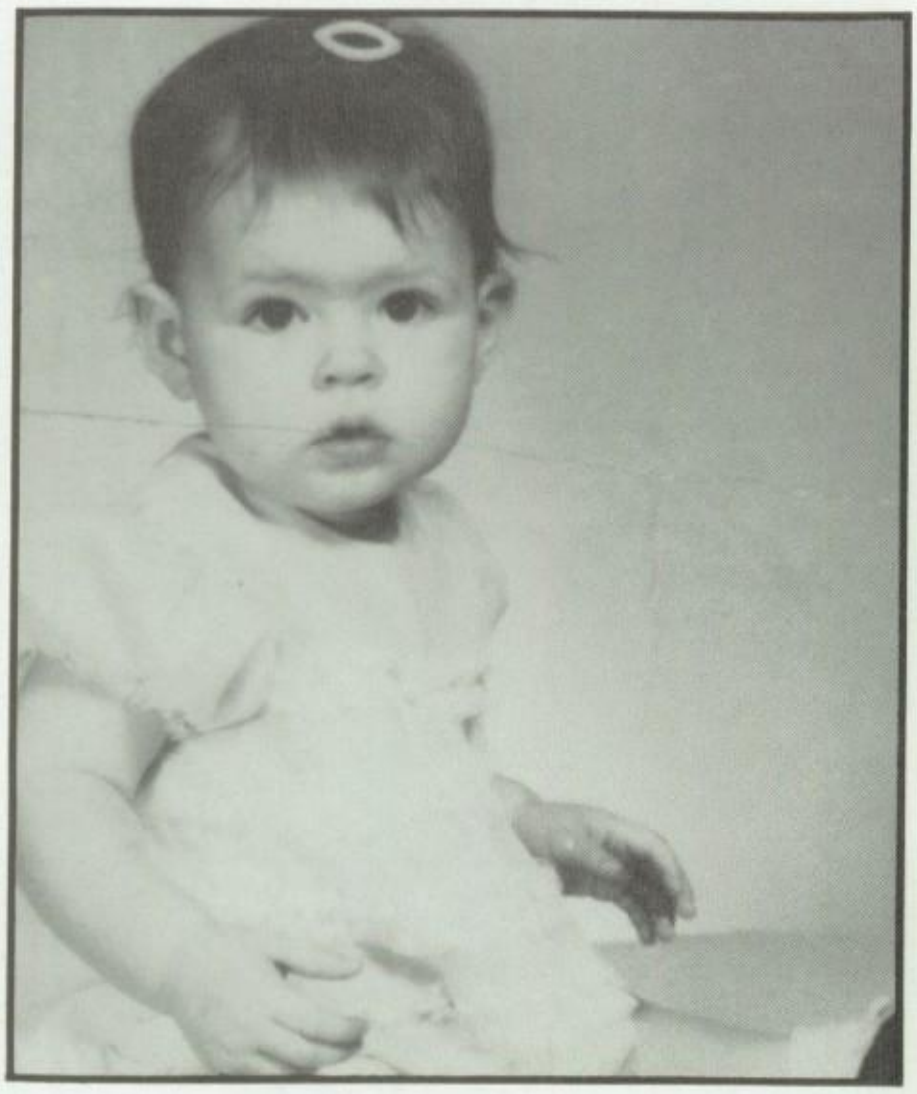


Congratulations

from all who love you

and a special

I love you from Mom.

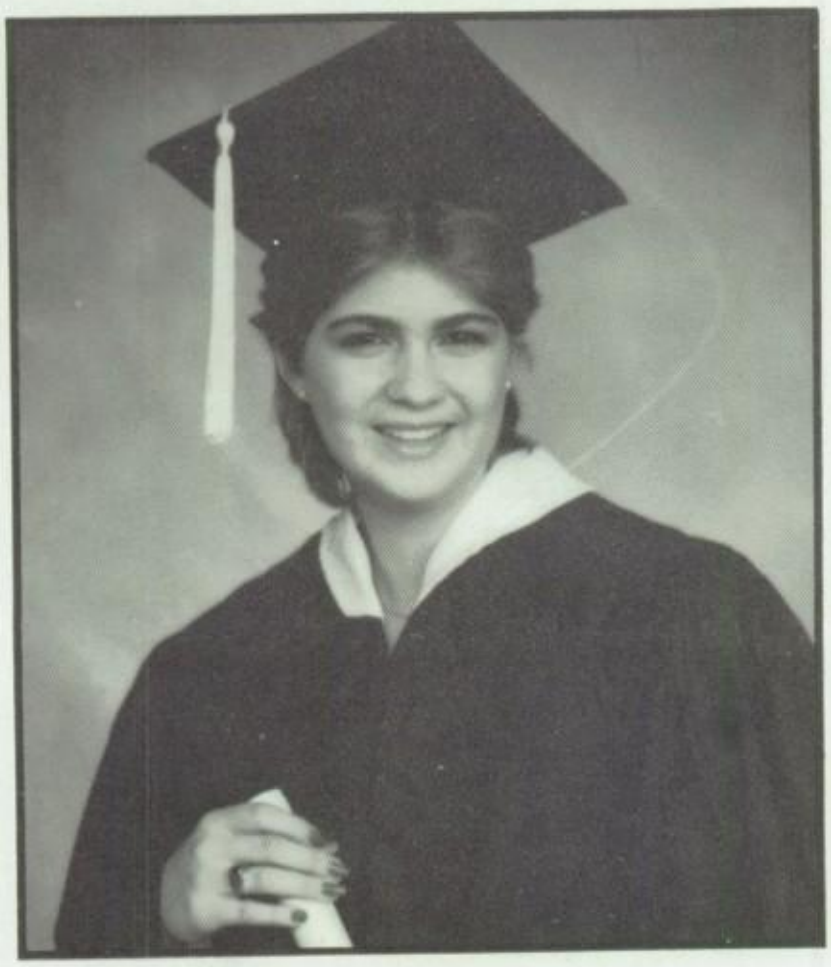


Congratulations Kristie!!

You've grown from a baby that brought us much joy into a beautiful young lady and your real beauty comes from within—Keep that cheerful attitude, smiling face, generous spirit and God's Glory ever before you and you will truly be blessed.

Love, Dad, Mom, Michael & Jessie

Congratulations



love,

Mother, Daddy, Deacon, and Jared

Are you meeting your deadline, girls? Sr. Melanie Bryant and Jr. Christine Puhalski take a break from yearbook to goof around.

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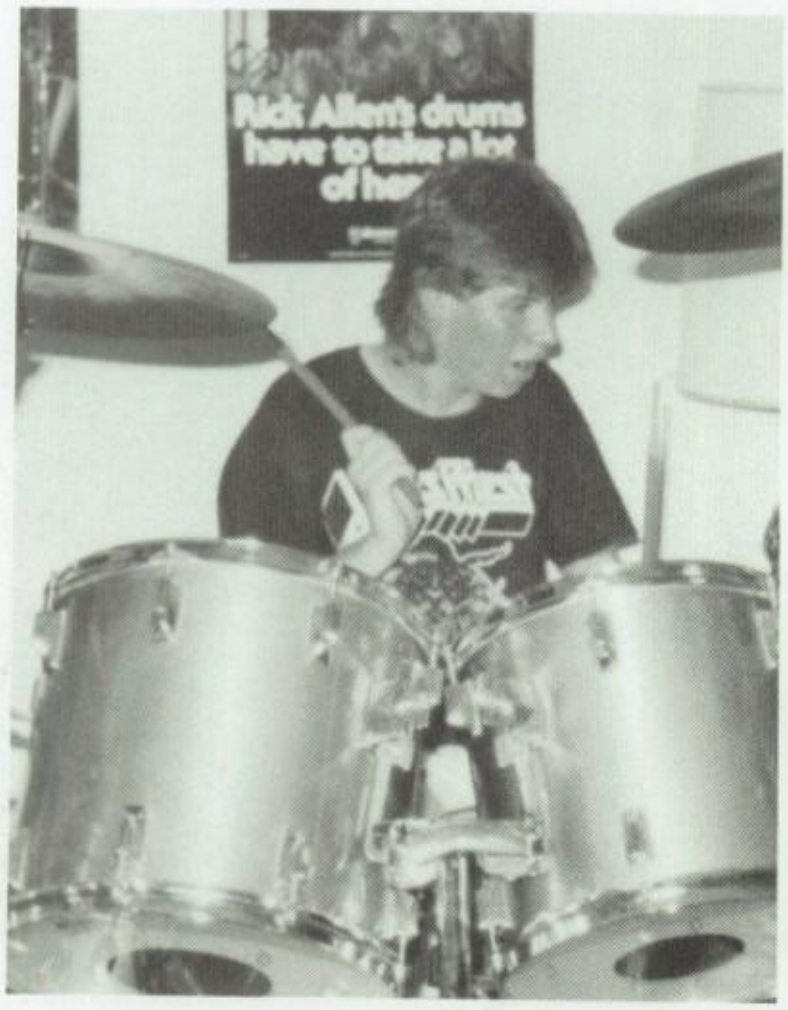
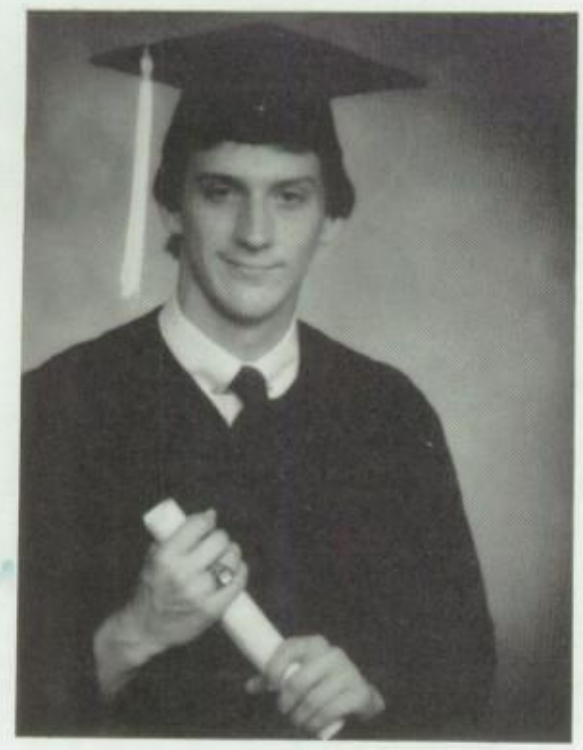


love

Dad and Paula

How do you want this done? Senior Kelly Halloran explains how she would like her copy typed to senior Elizabeth Groves.



Congratulations

Paul

Mom, Dad

Joan & Denise

Johnnie

Bryant

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Work!Work!Work! Junior Christine Puhalski rushes to meet her deadline.

POOH,

It's been a great year. Let's keep the good times going.

I love you!
MEL.

Congratulations

Kelly,

love

Mom, Dad, Jamie & Wicky

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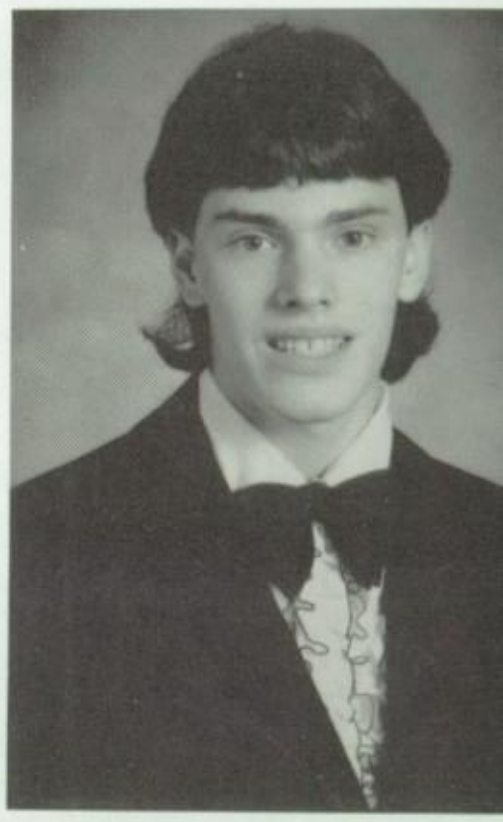
Congratulations

love

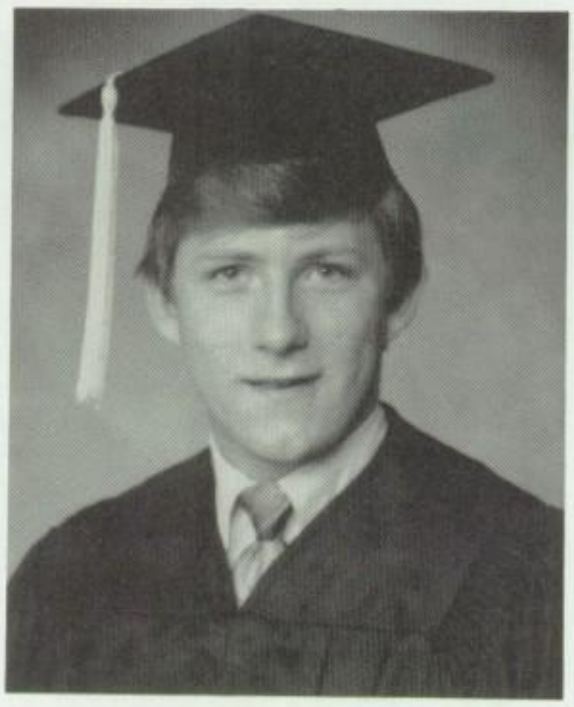
Mom, Dad, & Mary



Congratulations

love

Mom and Dad

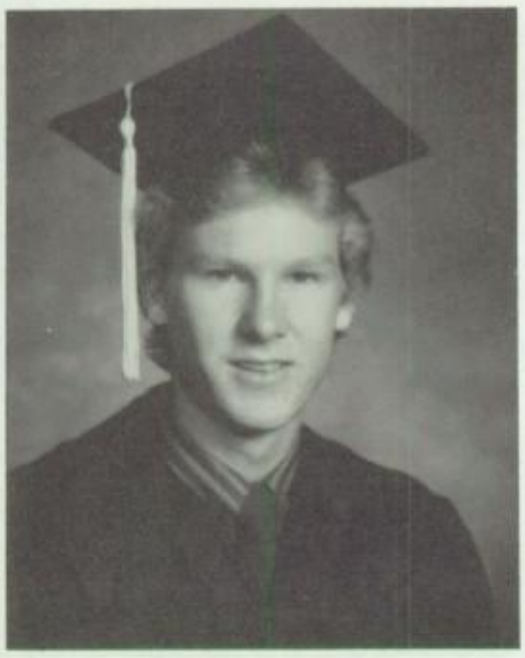


Congratulations

love

Mom, Dad

Sonya & Rhonda



Kevin,

Congratulations!

love

Mom, Dad

and Suzanne

Congratulations

Sherry,

with love

Mom, Dad, &

Erin

Congratulations

Teresa,

love

Mom, Dad, Monica

& Tom

Misty,

Congratulations!

love

Mom, Dad

Lance & Dean

Congratulations

love

Mom and Dad

Genine Lane

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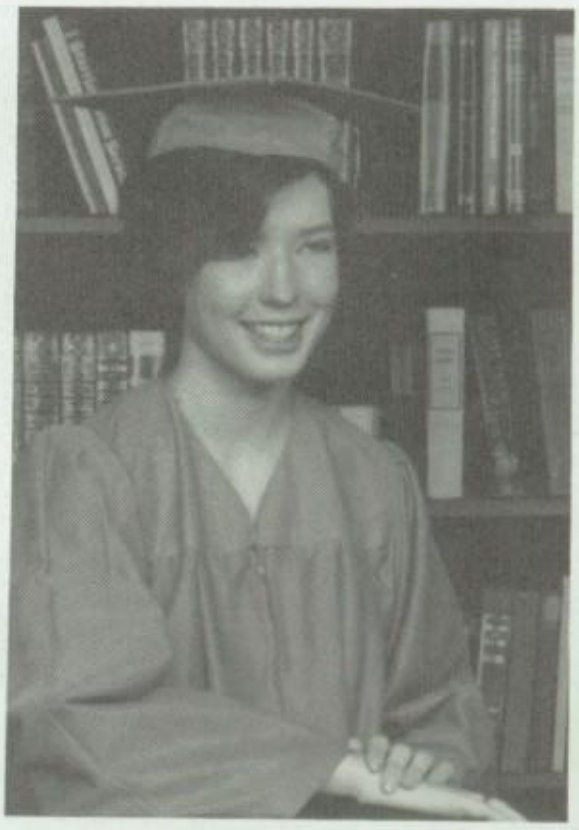
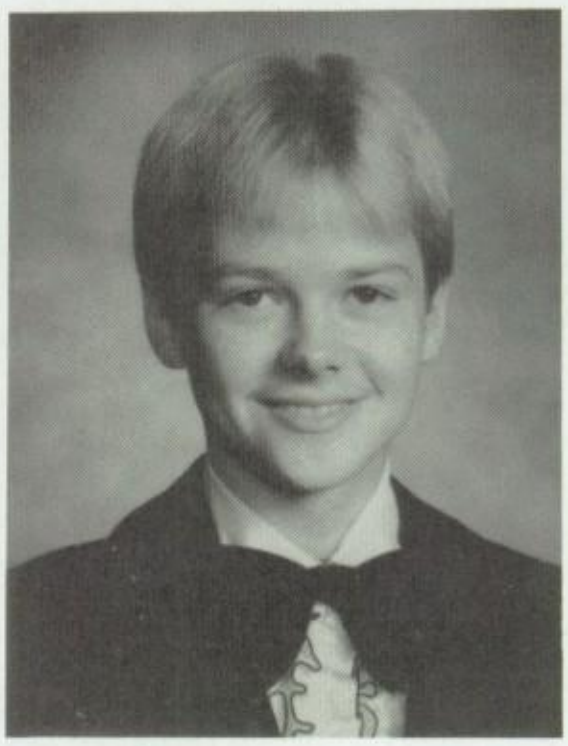


We Love You,
Dad, Mom, Jamie,
and Melanie



Congratulations

love

Mom and Dad

Dena,

Congratulations

and best wishes

WE LOVE YOU

Mom, Carla, Greg

THEN—1974

PAM

Congratulations

on your graduation!

We knew you would make it!

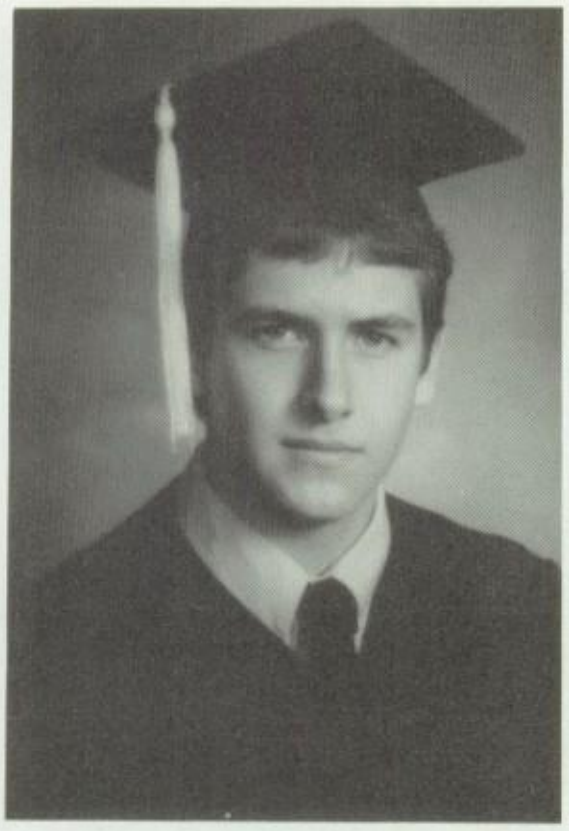
WE LOVE YOU

Larry, Kim, Amber,

and Ginger

Mom and Daddy

NOW—1986



Congratulations,

love

Mom, Dad

Ricky & Jeff

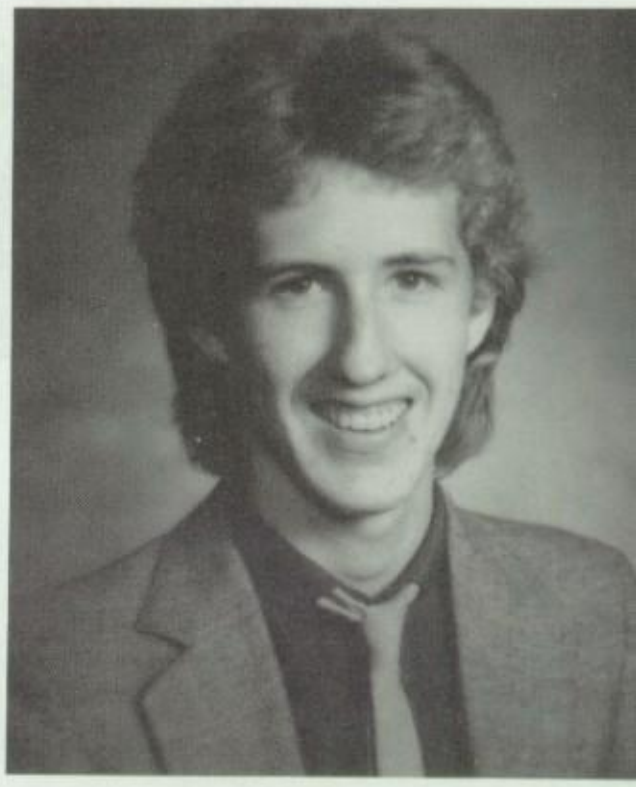
Congratulations,

love

Mom, Dad

&

Jennifer



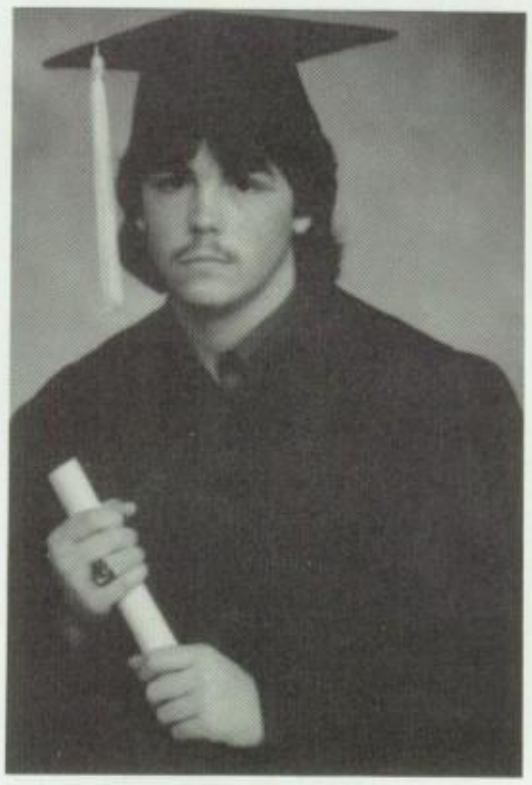
Congratulations,

love

Dad, Mom, Tommy,

&

Kerri



CHUCK,

Congratulations

and best wishes

in the future,

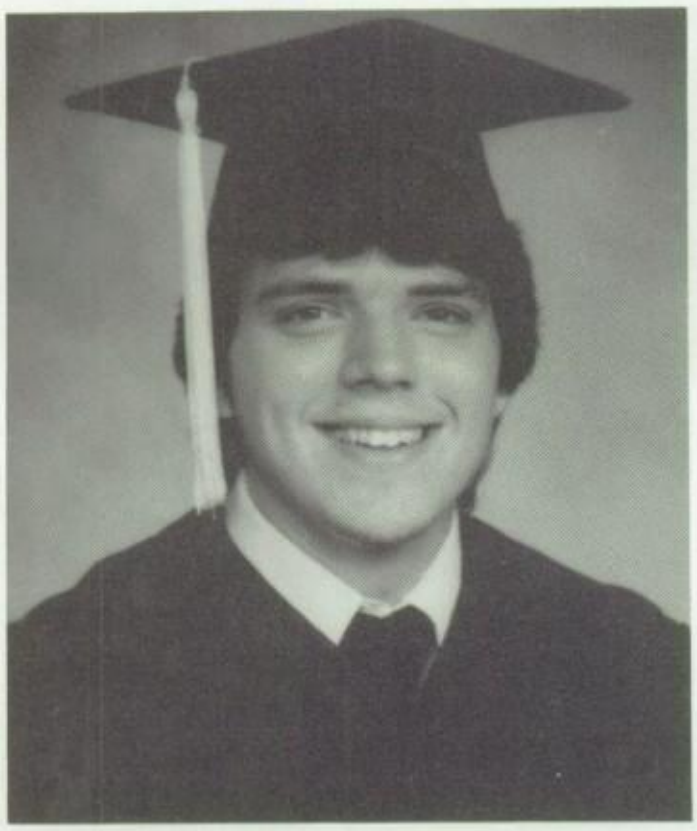
I love you now,

forever and always.

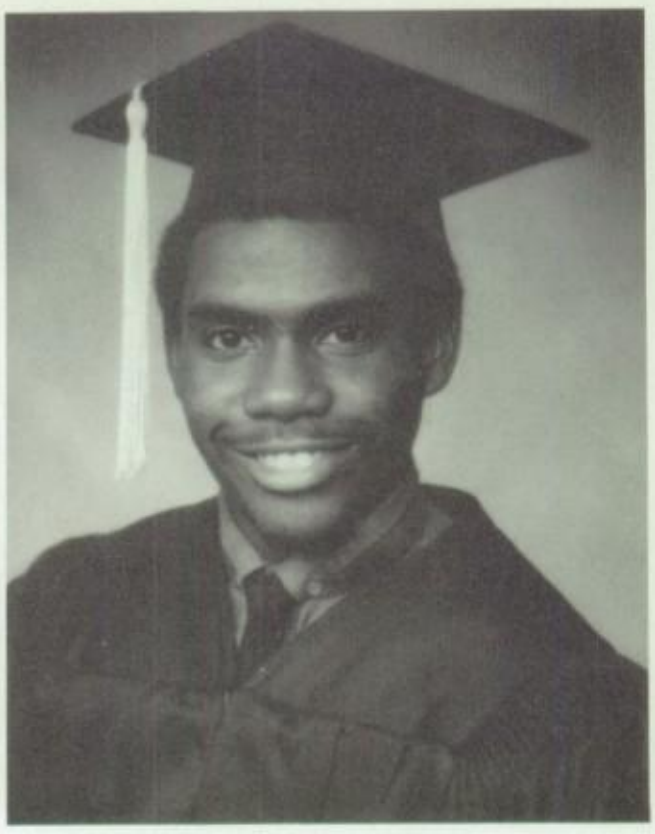
Lisa

Congratulations!

WE LOVE YOU—



Mom, Dad and Kim



Congratulations,

love your

Mom, Dad

brother & sister

(Jeanette, Gary,

Keith & Jamille)

Congratulations,

love

Mom and Dad

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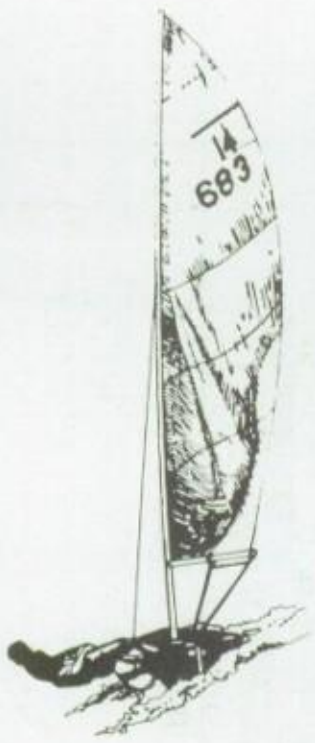
Keep looking to the one above. May your future be guided by His love.

Congratulations

Mom and Dad

and the family



Congratulations

love,

Catrenna, Joann

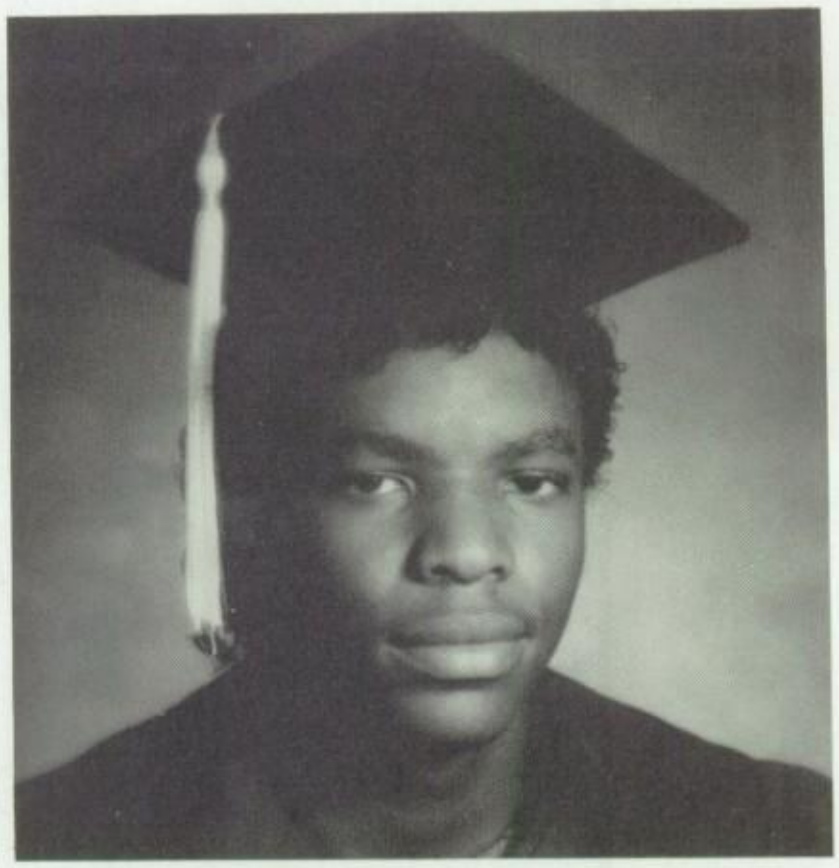
Jean, Michael,

and

Mother

Terence,

Congratulations!



Mom, Dad, Reuben, Jr., Andrei, Felicia,
Nicholas & Paul
We Love You!!

Congratulations

Mom, Dad, Stacy,

& Flynn

We love you a lot!

Melanie Bryant

Seniors

Congratulations Melanie

Far away,
there in the sun,
are my highest aspirations.
I may not reach them,
but I can look up,
see their beauty,
believe in them
and try to follow
where they lead.

unknown

We love you, baby girl!

Mom, Dad, Jay & Wheatys

Elizabeth Groves

1986

Congratulations Elizabeth

Is this the little girl we carried?
Is this the little girl at play?
We don't remember growing older—when did she?
When did she get to be a beauty—when did she grow so tall? Wasn't it yesterday when she was so small?
Swiftly the days go by—
Seedlings turnover to sunflowers—
Blossoming even as we gaze.
Swiftly flow the years—one season following another—laden with happiness and tears.

Sunrise-Sunset

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Brandi & Billy

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Autographs

Rhonda,
Hey girl! It
was great in cosmo
this year - next yr. is
going to be a Blast! Have
a great summer + party
hard! Keep in touch! (794-1536)
Love + friends
Jarina
SY '87

John'

Rondo,
Oh God! We made it!
We can't believe it! Ahh sooo glad
this that we
next year we met. I don't even know what
we can't year would do be even better
party year has got to be even better
all next since out yet Oh NO! HELLNO!
sooo better-year, I wish this
this summer. We can read it. Don't forget
summer! We can party together or she
one night. We made exspecially for
purpose. Oh-well. We'll see ya later
so you dont really need all this B.S.
B/F/F!

Kim Sy = 87 =

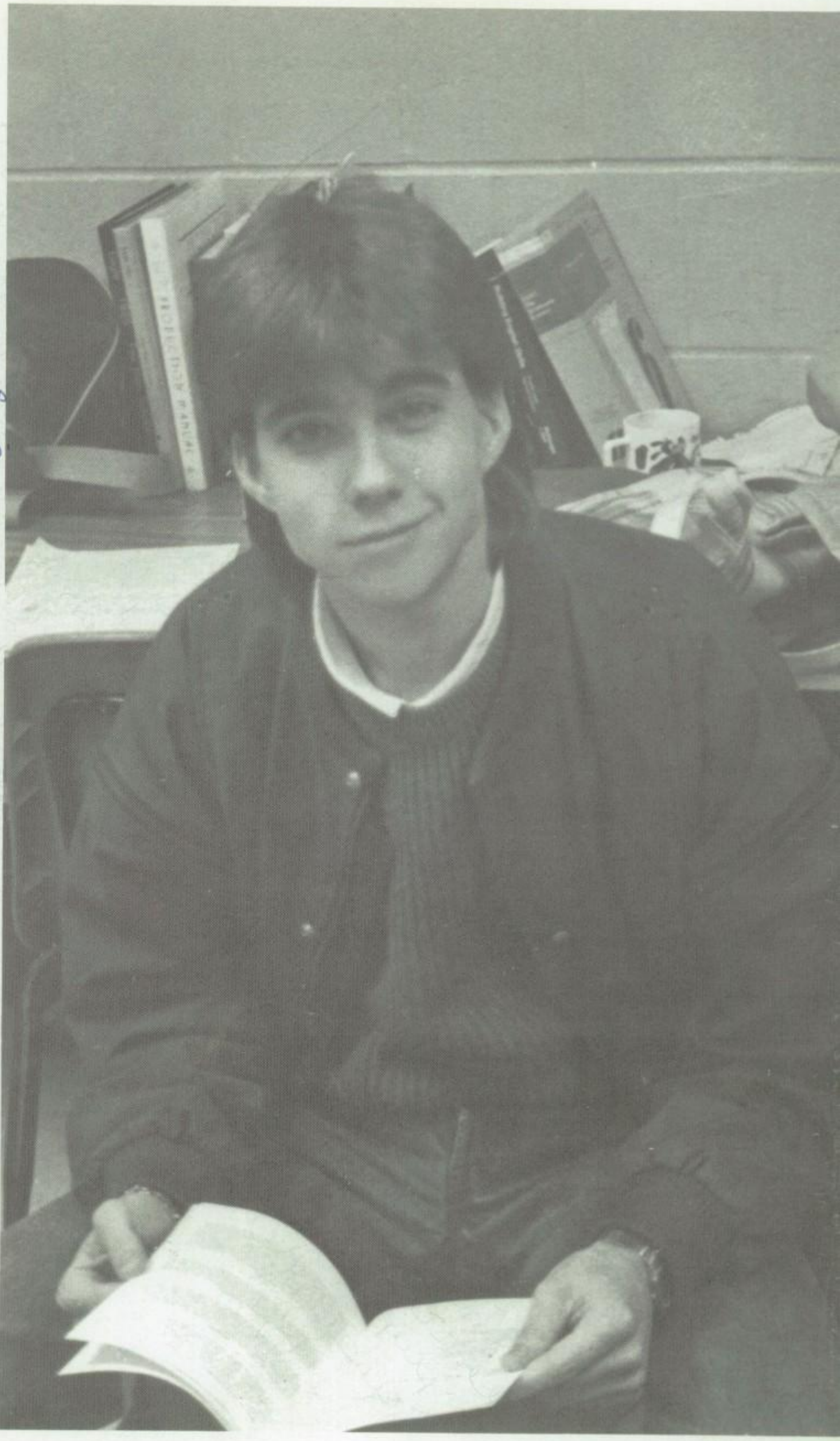
Rhonda,

Im really glad I got to meet you this year. I really enjoyed talking to you on the phone and the times in front of the school. I wish things could have gone better, for us. I still would really like to be friends and maybe more someday (IF Im Lucky)

Love + Friends Forever,

#847-4241 Kyle

(Call me whenever) Page



"It's finally over1" Senior Vince Shoptaw, happy to get out of high school, flips through a copy of those infamous Cliffs.

That's all folks

Closing—the end; so long; adios; see ya around; congrats on your grad; see ya in the funny papers; aloha; and all that business.

For some the year ended in good-bye forever but for others it was just see ya next year. For all it was definitely an experience that won't soon be forgotten.

The year was full of triumphs and defeats, good times as well as bad, and happy moments as well as unhappy ones, but there really wasn't a thing that could have been changed to make it any better or any worse for everyone. Sure the students would have changed the times they were caught skipping, throwing ice in the cafeteria, or parking behind the school or (goodness no!) without a parking permit. Sure the teachers would have liked to change the class schedules, the odd days they were given for workdays and the ridiculous snow day schedule, or even those dang fire drills that always happened to fall on the very same day a major test was scheduled. but as you look back, you will see that if anything were changed the year wouldn't have been the year it was.

Sometimes it seemed that the bad times outweighed the good, but as a family the student body and the faculty just held their heads up high and hoped for the best and they usually got what they wanted. Whatever it took to get it they did it.

No one won or lost with pride like ours. No one had spirit like we did. No one had parents like ours. Last but not least, no one had faculty members with as much concern for their students or the school in which they taught as we did. It's all plain and simple: NOTHING ELSE IS FAIR!

"Bock-Bock, Bock-Bock!" Senior Paul Fisher was the star chicken in the Choking Chickens' presentation of their first place performance in the Lip Sync Contest.

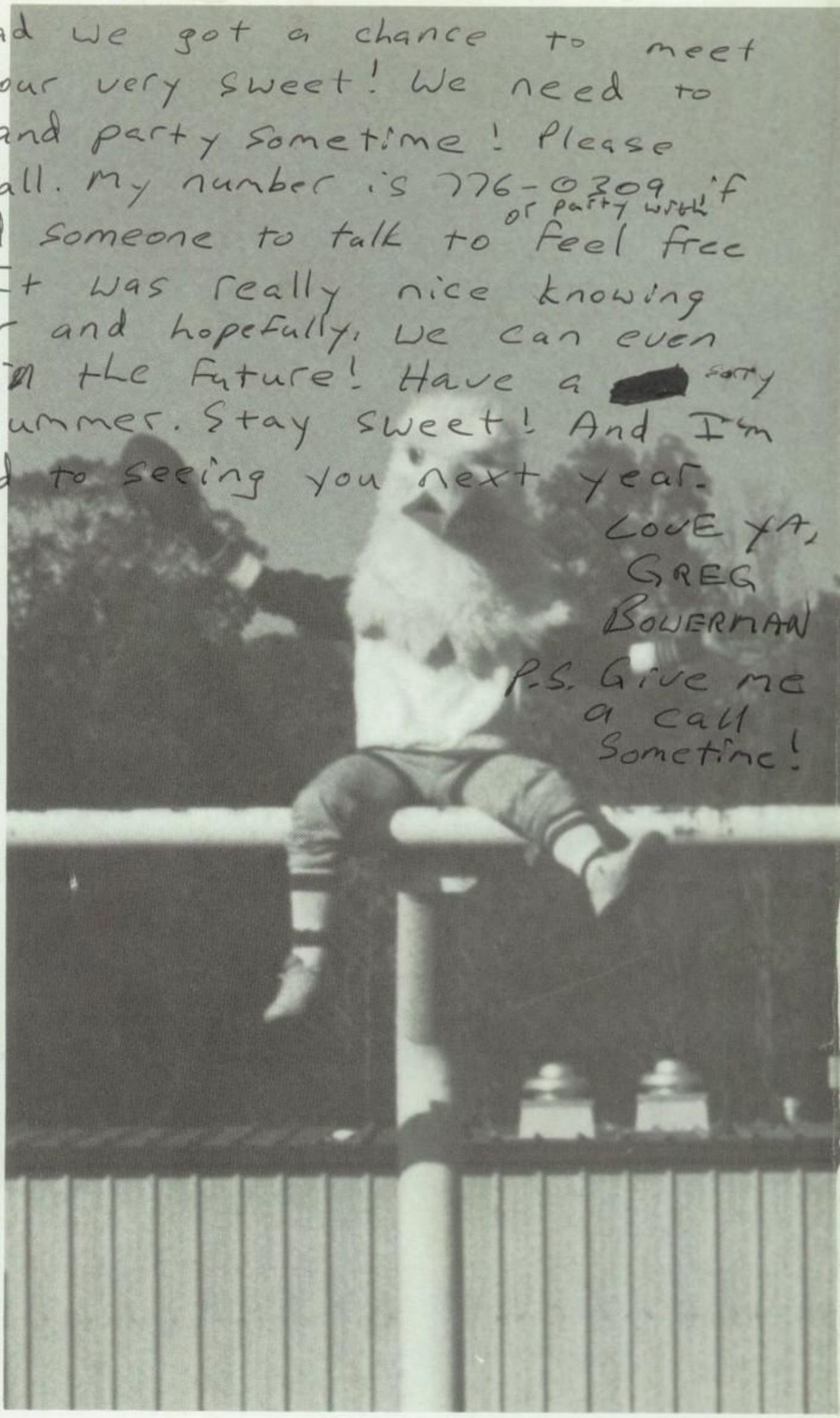
"I'm gonna dress you up in my love!" The senior high drillteam performed to a Madonna hit in the Sweatheart contest pep assembly.

Nothing Else is Fair

Ronda,
I'm very glad we got a chance to meet each other! Your very sweet! We need to get together and party sometime! Please give me a call. My number is 776-0309 if you ever need someone to talk to or party with! feel free to call me. It was really nice knowing you this year and hopefully, we can even get closer in the future! Have a [redacted] party good, safe summer. Stay sweet! And I'm looking forward to seeing you next year.

LOVE YA,
GREG BOWERMAN

P.S. Give me a call Sometime!



Colophon

The 1986 **Eagle** was printed by the Inter-Collegiate Press Association Yearbook Company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

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The '86 **Eagle** is an 8½ x 11 inch book containing 240 pages. In production of the yearbook, staff members followed the standard rules of design for college and high school yearbooks. Yearbook staff members prepared layouts and copy under the direction of Ms. Doris Rutherford, advisor, and Melanie Bryant, editor. The copy and layouts were submitted to the company in groups of 30-55 pages; the final shipment being mailed on March 21, 1986.

The theme of the book is "Nothing Else is Fair." The theme copy, appearing at the opening, the division pages, and the closing were written by senior Melanie Bryant, editor.

James Burge Photography Studios provided mugshots for all grades 7-12. Davis-Pack Associates provided group shots in clubs and sports sections, and some on the homecoming pages. All casual shots were taken by the yearbook staff photographer or staff members. The film and the prints were developed in the publications darkroom.

See ya next year! The War Eagle mascot has gone to roost for the summer.

Nothing Else is Fair

RONDA,
ITS BEEN A BLAST KNOWING YOU. HOPE YOU HAVE LOTS OF FUN THIS SUMMER.
STAY SWEET!
LOVE
Kim

RONDA,
DAMN! HAVE A KICK ASS SUMMER. TRY TO STAY OUT OF TROUBLE! NAH FUCK IT GET IN ALL THE TROUBLE YOU WANT TO.
C/O
LOVE '87
JAY singleton

PARTY NAKED!

Ronda.
You are something else.
Let's "Party Naked" Sometime.
Love ya
James

Ronda,
Stay sweet this summer and come back ready to work hard. I have enjoyed having you in class this year and I'm looking forward to next year.
Best of luck
Mrs. Lockyer

Ronda,
Did you have a good time in Lamb's class? I bet I can answer that in three words-"Oh, Hell no!" Stay Sweet. I was going to say "Party naked" but as you can see, it's already been used.
Sr. '87
rocks
Love ya!
George
Call me! Let's Party
223-8406

Ronda,
I don't know you, but
I know I had a great
time Freddy Krueger

Ronda,
Sorry things didn't work
out. Maybe some day!

Leon

Ronda,
hey sweetie
I'm so glad we
became friends this
year! Thanks for
being such a good
friend! I love ya
so don't change you
keep in touch
8417-4123
love
& friends
miss

RONDA,
SORRY I helped. you
meET DUANE (HAHN). WELL
We FINLEY got to KNOW
you don't SAY your SORRY
to much. THAT'S A good one
MAYBE me, YOU, DAUNE, And SHERRI
CAN double sometime. STAY in touch AFTER
you AND DAUNE breAK-up you Remember (something like that)
the number, but JUST in CASE 568-4116. Headddd

CW SP. 85, THE Best! (The very best)

your FRiend
CARI

Ronda,
I love ya
with all my heart
I hope we stay this
close all our lives
You are a good friend
Don't ever change.

Ronda,
Help me Ronda!!! haha
I know summers
gonna be great. Just
don't drink too much.

Ronda, Sure
was fun working
with you this
summer. Keep
your head up
and keep
smiling. Good
luck in the
future.
Katweedy

Ronda,
I haven't
seen alot of you
this year, hope to
see you this summer
sometime, Good Luck
next year.

Class of
'87

Love ya
always,
John

Nothing Else Is Fair